AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Continental Congress adjourns, Sept. 18, 1777. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 224 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

GASOLINE STRIKE HITS CITY

Plan 22 Million for Buses, Trolleys

LINES TO DROP STREET CARS ON 22 ROUTES

Approval in Court Will Be Sought

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

(Map on page 7)

Plans to replace 22 street car routes with motor and trolley bus routes, to modernize four heavily traveled car lines, and to install an express bus line as an experiment were announced yesterday by officials of the Chicago Surface Lines.

The changes are to be made as quickly as new and necessary equipment can be obtained. The cost of the equipment is estimated at 22 million dollars and can be financed with renewal funds now in the company treasury. Already the lines have on order 200 new street cars and under the plan, 400 more are to be ordered. To the 195 buses on order now will be added 480 more, for a total of 675. Of these, 210 are to be of the trolley type.

Court O. K. to Be Sought

John E. Sullivan, chairman of the board of management, said steps would be taken soon to ask the federal District court, which controls the lines in technical bankruptcy, to authorize the expenditure.

The proposed new express bus route would reach from the loop to the city airport and would operate mainly in Canal st., Archer av., and Cicero av. It would require 22 buses.

The new street cars, similar to those on Madison st., would be placed on the Clark-Wentworth, Western av., Broadway-State and 63d st. lines.

Trolley Buses for Six Lines

Trolley buses would be used in place of street cars on six lines—Montrose av., from Broadway to Milwaukee av.; Belmont av., from Halsted st. to Central av.; Fullerton av., from Clark st. to Central av.; 51st and 55th sts., where car lines now operate; 67th-69 sts., from the lake front to California av., and 79th st., from the lake to Western av.

Motor buses would be substituted for street cars on 16 runs—Division st., from Grand av. to Austin blvd.; Clybourn av.; Damen-Rosehill; Morgan-Racine; 18th st.; 111th st.; 115th st.; Vincennes-119th; Riverdale; Hegewisch; 26th st.; 31st st.; Pershing rd.; S. Damen; 74th-75th st.; 71st st.

Bus Service to Be Extended

Proposed extensions of bus service would be: Canal-Wacker dr.; N. California av.; S. California av.; Touhy av.; Harlem av., north of Higgins rd.; Austin av.; Laramie av.; Kimball av., north of Peterson rd., and Kimball-Homan, south of 26th st.

Philip Harrington, chairman of the Chicago transit board, which proposes to buy and operate the surface and elevated lines under public ownership, said he and his staff were examining the surface lines' scheme to see whether it would fit into a "comprehensive plan" for improvements.

Woman Stabbed in Battle of Crosby vs. Sinatra

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17 (AP)—A quarrel over the relative merits of crooners Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, police said, sent Mary Porliss, 27, to a hospital with stab wounds today. Officers quoted Miss Porlis as saying she and her roommate argued as to whose records should be played, and that the other woman stabbed her in the back with an ice pick.

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Evanston Calls for Vigilante Crime Drive

(Picture on page 10)

Incensed over another attack upon an Evanston woman by a Negro, a committee of ten prominent citizens in the suburb last night hurled these charges to the Evanston city council:

Austin H. Smith

1. The suburb's police force has demonstrated an inability to cope with a wave of sex crimes which is terrifying the community, home of Northwestern university and long known as a cultural center of the midwest.

2. Law enforcement has been so utterly demoralized that organization of a vigilante force appears the only effective protection.

Leader Beaten by Attacker

Leader of the committee of civilians was Austin H. Smith, 45, World War I. veteran and a past commander of American Legion post No. 42, Evanston, who was beaten by a Negro who attacked Mrs. Marie Cattoir, 52, of 814 Mulford st., in her home yesterday. Smith, who lives in the same building, encountered the Negro when he ran to her aid.

His head covered with bandages over two gashes, Smith shouted, "I'm sore as hell, and the whole town is damned mad!"

"I don't approve of vigilante law so long as we have law, but when law falls down, what is there left to do?"

Police Late in Arriving

Smith charged that fully 20 to 30 minutes passed before any policeman appeared at the Cattoir home in response to a telephone call to the police station. He also asserted that, for months at a time, no policeman ever is seen in the vicinity of his home in south Evanston, which has been the scene of several sex attacks by Negroes.

Thomas J. O'Malley, 123 Custer av., another committee member, asserted the suburb must provide more protection in the form of "walking policemen" and not merely concentrate police enforcement "in the Howard st. 'red light' district."

Charge Police Dissension

The committee also charged that it is "common gossip" that the police department is handicapped by "dissension" and that 75 per cent of the personnel is at odds with Lt. L. W. Calderwood, assistant to Chief Carl Ekman.

Ald. Becher Hungerford and Ald. Fred Thoma, representing the 8th ward, in which most of the attacks occurred, charged that the suburb was alive with reports of dissension within the department.

On Hungerford's motion the council authorized Chief Ekman to add 32 policemen immediately. This would restore the Evanston department to its pre-war strength.

Concentrate on Major Crime

Thoma also ordered the police department to pay less attention to enforcement of parking regulations and intensify their efforts against major crime.

Chief Ekman denied any dissension existed.

Lt. Calderwood said he responded immediately to the alarm from the Cattoir home. Before he reached the residence, however, a householder stopped him in the street, gave him a description of the Negro, and pointed to the direction of his flight. Lt. Calderwood said his squad and others searched the neighborhood for the attacker before they went to the Cattoir home. Two suspects were picked up but were released later.

Screams Summon Neighbor

Mrs. Cattoir, wife of the janitor in the building, reported the Negro jumped out of a closet when she entered her apartment and began beating her.

Her screams attracted Smith upstairs. Armed with a .22 caliber air pistol he ran to her aid, encountering the Negro emerging from a bedroom in the Cattoir apartment. Smith struck the Negro with the pistol, then grappled with him. The Negro took the weapon and slugged Smith twice. In his flight, the Negro dropped the pistol and his hat, a blue felt.

A 50 year old woman nurse reported to Chicago police that she had been raped yesterday afternoon by a Negro who seized her near the Illinois Central railroad at Oakwood blvd. She said the Negro threatened her with a knife.

BUT THEY KEEP COMING UP

Returned GI Beats to Death Rival for Wife

Herbert Levens, 34, of 1040 W. 51st st., was fatally slugged last night in a fight with a young soldier, just back from the European theater, who suspected Levens of attempting to seduce his wife.

The soldier, holder of a Presidential unit citation and wearing a bronze star and battle decorations, is Pvt. Leo Prorok, 26, of 2029 Iowa st.

Prorok was arrested, and the killing solved within a few minutes as the result of a telephone call from his wife, Loretta, to the victim of his wrath as the latter lay already dead on the floor. She had called, police said, to warn Levens of her husband's coming.

Fight at Place of Work

The fatal fight took place outside the plant of the Perfection Tool and Metal Heat Treating company at 1756 Hubbard st., where Levens and Mrs. Prorok both worked, and where Pvt. Prorok also worked before entering the army.

Shortly before midnight, Pvt. Prorok and two or three men drove up in a car to the Perfection company and called for Levens who was finishing his night's work as a sandblaster. He appeared outside and stepped into their car. A fight immediately ensued and both Levens and Prorok fell out of the car.

The fight continued on the sidewalk until the soldier, standing 6 feet 6 inches, and weighing 190 pounds, felled Levens with a hard blow. Levens staggered inside the plant entrance, then fell dead. Prorok and his friends drove away.

Phone Call for Dead Man

A few minutes later as Lt. John Braband and police from the N. Racine av. station were examining the scene, the phone rang and a woman asked for Levens. Lt. Braband tried to detain her by posing as a fellow worker of the man already dead, but she suspected a ruse, and said she'd call in 10 minutes.

Lt. Braband telephoned the telephone company to trace the next call coming in. The machinery for this was established and when the woman called it was traced to 2029 Iowa st.

Police speeded to that address and found Pvt. Prorok, his wife, and their 4 year old son, Leo. The Proroks were arrested. The soldier readily admitted his fight with Levens and Mrs. Prorok admitted telephoning for Levens, but did not say for what purpose.

Prorok said his wife had told him that Levens had tried unsuccessfully to seduce her.

Motorists Marooned by Snow in Colorado

Denver, Colo., Sept. 17 (AP)—Several score motorists were marooned on Berthoud and Loveland passes, high in the northern Colorado rockies, by an early snowfall yesterday.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today and tomorrow; high today, 75; low tonight, 60; high tomorrow, 78; southeasterly winds 15 miles an hour tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today; partly cloudy tomorrow with scattered showers in northwest in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Sept. 18:

3 a. m.	53	Noon	67
4 a. m.	53	1 p. m.	68
5 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	†49.2	3:30 p. m.	*69.9
8 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	69
9 a. m.	58	5 p. m.	67
10 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	66
11 a. m.	65	7 p. m.	64
		8 p. m.	63
		9 p. m.	62
		10 p. m.	65
		11 p. m.	64
		Midn't.	62
		1 a. m.	60
		2 a. m.	59

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial 1-2 a. m.

Sunrise, 6:34. Sunset, 6:56. Moonset, 3:34 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 17: Mean temperature, 59; normal, 65; excess since Jan. 1, 334 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Sept. 1, .05 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 3.36 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 88 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 85.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.26 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.10 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Sept. 17, 14 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather reports on page 11]

COUNTY LENDS LAND FOR ATOM BOMB RESEARCH

The lid on another war secret was lifted yesterday. It was disclosed that the forest preserve district of Cook county had lent important help in research that came to fruition when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan. The preserves leased to the University of Chicago and the government 900 acres in the Palos hills.

Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, dean of the faculties at the university, told in a luncheon speech how the county coöperated. He said that the university established a "semi-pilot" plant at Stagg field, but moved it to the Palos district. Even some of the county commissioners, also serving as forest preserve board members, knew only that the Palos preserve and its steep golf course were out of circulation for the duration.

Clayton F. Smith, president of the board, conducted negotiations with the government in 1942.

To Victors of Spokane Goes 9,000th War Guest

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 17 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Victor entertained their 9,000th fighting guest over the week-end. The couple have maintained a continuous open house for service men and women since Pearl Harbor, and expect to continue their hospitality until the redeployment movement is ended.

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2 Boys Play with Death in Toys of TNT

(Pictures on page 4)

For more than a week, Eugene Le Page, 14, and Cyrus Meyers, 13, played with toys that Town Hall police described yesterday as instruments of destruction and death.

The toys were four half-pound blocks of TNT, four black powder bombs, and six blasting caps—enough, Lt. Orin Ross of the bomb squad asserted, to blow up the 22 apartment building at 4144 Broadway where Le Page lives, and kill every occupant in it. Young Meyers lives at 920 Gordon terr.

Boys Steal Explosives

The story of the boys and their dangerous playthings came out when detectives recovered the explosives. Le Page, son of Navy Chief Petty Officer George Le Page, and Meyers, son of Benjamin Meyers, a laundry owner, stole the explosives from the navy LST-marine landing show at Foster av. beach Sept. 8. They hid them in an ash can at the rear of Le Page's home in the apartment building.

For several days they tried to get an automobile battery to ignite the caps in a test to discover how eventually to explode the TNT and bombs.

Both Boys Are Injured

This search failing, they got a flashlight dry cell battery. That was Saturday. In back of the Broadway apartment they conducted their experiments. The first was painfully successful for the Meyers boy. The battery exploded a cap, showering his legs with powder and metallic splinters. Meyers' father took him to a physician.

Young Le Page continued his experiments alone. He emptied a bomb of its black powder, and applied a burning match. The powder flash burned him about the legs and arms. He was taken to American hospital.

Police Inquiry Started

These minor accidents, Lt. Timothy Lyons of Town Hall station said, doubtless averted tragedy. The hospital notified police of Le Page's burns, starting a police inquiry. At first, police were told the children were burned while playing with a chemical set, but Sunday Myers' father turned two black powder bombs over to police.

Suspecting there were more, the bomb detail yesterday questioned the boys and were told of the other explosives. They quickly recovered the TNT, the two remaining bombs and the caps in the ash can behind Le Page's home. "We only wanted to see what would happen," was the boys' explanation for their plan to explode the bombs and TNT.

CIO MAY WIDEN TIEUP TO ALL PLANTS IN AREA

Stations Busy as Shortage Looms

A strike of oil workers, members of local 210 of the Oil Workers' International union [CIO], began on schedule yesterday afternoon at the East Chicago, Ind., plant of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company. The plant produces nearly a million gallons of gasoline a day.

The union agreed to allow workers to cool off the stills in which the crude oil is distilled—an 18 hour process—and only 50 workers left their jobs at once. By this morning all the plant's 400 workers were scheduled to be out.

The strike was said by strikers to be the first in a series that would ultimately close all refineries in the Chicago area and affect 5,500 workers. Most of the plants are in the Calumet district.

Filling stations in all parts of the city reported increased business last night as word of a possible tie-up spread. Most motorists were ordering full tanks, operators said.

52 Hours' Pay for 40 Hours

The strikers seek the same pay for 40 hours' work as they have been receiving for a war work week of 52 hours. The Socony-Vacuum firm has offered a 15 per cent increase in hourly rates, which the union has rejected.

At conciliation proceedings earlier in the day with Commissioner Clement J. Murphy of the United States conciliation service, both sides refused to yield.

"Both sides are friendly, both negotiate nicely—but they can't get together," said Murphy.

The average pay of 30 types of workers in the refinery is $1.37 an hour, Samuel H. Reed, industrial relations manager for the company, said. At that rate, a work week of 52 hours pays $71.24, including overtime pay. A 40 hour week produces $54.80. The company's offer of a 15 per cent increase would bring the average check to $63.02.

Scales Start from $1.06

Pay scales at the refinery range from $1.06 to $1.67½ per hour, Reed said, including war time wage increase. Immediately before the war, when the company worked a 40 hour week, the average pay was $1.16 an hour or $46.40 a week. In the industry's peace time work week of 36 hours the average weekly check was $41.76.

Socony-Vacuum charged the strikers with violation of the war labor disputes act, which requires a 30 day notice before striking and a strike ballot to be taken by government officials.

"The strike is against the interest of the employes," Bryan S. Reid, general manager of the oil firm's Chicago division, said. "It eliminates hundreds of jobs and stops manufacturing and delivery of motor gasoline. If it extends to other refineries and other companies—as a union announcement indicates—it will seriously impair the nation's reëmployment program and impose another gasoline shortage on the American people."

None Laid Off Since End of War

Reid said the company had laid off no employes since the end of the war and was one of the first firms to increase wages after lifting of war time wage controls. The firm planned to absorb more than 4,500 men in the armed forces, who were regular employes before entering.

In a formal statement, officials of the union, headed by E. E. Phelps, president, asserted the walkout was a workers' holiday rather than a strike. It was a voluntary action agreed upon 30 days ago. Protective operations will be maintained, the officers said. "The oil workers have a high sense of duty to their country, to their fellow workers, and to the company," they added. "They feel they are serving all labor by endeavoring to maintain the same standard of living they had prior to the shorter hours."

The refinery has about a week to 10 days' supply of gasoline and other products on hand in bulk plants thruout the city.

Spokesmen for other large refineries said they had on hand from one to two weeks' supply of gasoline and larger supplies of fuel oil, lubri-

[Continued on page 8, column 3]

Listed 'Dead,' Wages Secret War on Japs

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 17 (AP)—An American navy commander who had been listed officially for months as dead, to keep the Japanese off his trail, told an amazing story today of escape from enemy gendarmes and return to China for vital intelligence work.

Comdr. C. D. Smith.

He is Comdr. Columbus Darwin Smith, 55, a native of Atlanta, Ga. Smith came to Shanghai in 1929 and became an expert pilot on the Yangtze river. He was taken into the United States navy 10 days before Pearl Harbor and given command of the gunboat Wake, sister ship of the ill fated Panay, which the Japanese sank on the river in 1937.

The Wake was seized by the Japanese Dec. 8, 1941, and Smith was imprisoned in one camp after another.

Tunnel Under Fence

The commander eventually was put into the Woosung prison camp, surrounded by a high tension wire. He and four others, after six weeks confinement, tunneled under the fence. But their freedom was brief. They were soon found by Chinese puppet government police.

Smith recalled with a laugh how bloodhounds were trotted out before the 1,600 internees to hunt down the five escapees. The dogs were so underfed they dashed for the mess hall instead of after the men.

Smith and his companions were tried and convicted of the amusing charge of deserting the Japanese army in time of war, he said. Their death sentence carried other strange penalties such as relinquishment of Japanese citizenship, which they did not have anyway, and dismissal from the United States navy.

Sees 30 Persons Tortured

However, the death sentence was commuted to 10 years at hard labor and he was sent to the notorious bridgehouse at Shanghai for confinement. At this torture palace Smith watched many persons suffer and die and saw 30 persons burned at least 400 times with cigarets. But he managed to show no fear of the Japanese guards and won their respect. They did him no harm.

Then he was moved to the Shanghai municipal jail, world's largest and most modern, where for 18 months he plotted and planned escape. He had no communication with the outside for seven months, but finally managed to get word to Alfred Holthe, a friend, to whom he promised help in becoming an American citizen in exchange for four hacksaw blades to be thrown over the wall in a bamboo tube. Holthe provided the blades.

Eight Flee Prison

On Oct. 6, 1944, Smith and seven other prisoners finished sawing the bars and at night escaped over a 25-foot stone wall thru the ingenious use of a human pyramid.

The eight, closely pursued, made their way across occupied Shanghai and on toward free China, 2,250 miles away. Five were captured, but Smith and two companions made it to safety. The three were taken by Chinese guerrillas to American headquarters, from where Smith was flown to Washington.

Before he could get in touch with his wife, Smith was asked by the navy department if he would return to China for a special job. When he agreed, the navy listed him officially as dead, to put the Japanese off the track, and sent him back on important work connected with plans for the allied invasion of China.

Smith's wife was told only recently that he is alive and heading minesweeping operations at the mouth of the Yangtze.

U. S. OPTIMISM IMPRESSES FIVE NORSE WRITERS

Five Norwegian journalists touring the United States arrived in Chicago yesterday, and said that they were impressed with the general optimism of the people for a better future.

The visitors are Miss Jorum Johnsen, leading woman commentator of Norway; M. C. Kirkeboe, head of the Christian Press agency; Olav Brunvand, Per Thompson, and Oskar Hasselknipp. They will leave today for Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Johnsen, who was held in a concentration camp and was forced with 300 other women to do laundry for 6,000 men prisoners, said that Norway's main problem today is to rebuild its agriculture.

PLAN TO SLASH ARMY IN JAPAN STIRS CAPITAL

M'Arthur Believes 200,000 Enough

BY WILLARD EDWARDS

(Pictures on page 2)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17—Consternation spread thru war, navy, and state departments tonight as a result of Gen. MacArthur's surprise announcement in Tokyo that only 200,000 regular army troops will be needed to garrison Japan at the end of six months, barring unforeseen factors.

Brass hats were indignant at this unexpected blow to their plans for maintenance of a huge peace time army, based upon the supposed need for keeping large armies in the occupied countries.

The state department immediately ordered an investigation of MacArthur's statement. Acting Secretary Acheson said tersely that the department knew nothing about the MacArthur report, and was attempting to find out about it. He refused to amplify this comment.

Creates Great Concern

From authoritative sources, it was learned that the Tokyo announcement was a surprise to officials, and that it had created great concern. One official said MacArthur apparently made his statement without notifying Washington in advance.

Reports that the state department was about to begin a campaign of criticism of MacArthur appeared to be verified when another official remarked sharply the statement might create the impression abroad that the United States was planning to withdraw from the Pacific area at an early date, leaving the Japanese largely to manage their own affairs.

On Capitol hill, however, the news was greeted with joy by senators and congressmen who have been overwhelmed with pleas to "get the boys home." Rep. Rankin, [D., Miss.], said in the house:

"If Gen. MacArthur can with 200,000 men control the situation in Japan—control the whole Japanese empire—why can't the same thing be done in Germany, with France, England and Russia aiding us?

"Why Not Act Now?"

"Why not act now and pass a bill to release the men from service who are not needed there but who are needed on the farm, in the factories, in the office, in the stores, in the school rooms?"

Applause greeted this suggestion, and other speakers referred to the development as lending impetus to a variety of proposals, such as an end to the draft act and the discharge of all men with two years' service, which have been placed on the legislative calendar.

Gen. Wainwright, who defended Corregidor and who was a prisoner of the Japanese for many months, tonight lent support to Gen. MacArthur's methods in Japan. In a radio interview, Wainwright said he was confident Gen. MacArthur knew how to deal with the Japanese.

"He will ferret out the proper Japanese officials," Wainwright said. "He will know how to require them to perform the orders he gives them. There is nothing soft about him. If Gen. MacArthur is left alone the Japanese won't have a chance to start a war again—certainly not in this generation."

White House Silent

The White House was silent, but so far as could be learned President Truman also was without previous knowledge of MacArthur's statement. Reporters will have a chance to question Mr. Truman at a press conference tomorrow.

In his message to congress Sept. 6 Mr. Truman asserted it would be necessary to maintain "a real measure of our land, sea and air power" in peace time and advocated induction of all men, 18 to 25 inclusive, for a two year period.

Finds No 'Kid Gloves'

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP)—W. R. Walton, managing editor of the South Bend, Ind., Tribune, who arrived today from Japan where he witnessed the surrender signing and the beginning of American occupation, said the Japanese were not getting off easy under Gen. MacArthur.

"It is not a kid glove occupation

at all," Walton said in an interview.

"I asked MacArthur if he would see the emperor and the general told me that the emperor could call on him."

Walton spent nearly five weeks touring American bases in the Pacific as a guest of the United States navy.

PURGE SURRENDER SIGNER

TOKYO, Sept. 18 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur, foreseeing early and "complete demobilization" of his Pacific army of draftees, announced today that 200,000 regular troops probably could rule Japan.

The navy headquarters at Pearl Harbor disclosed that Adm. Halsey would leave Japan next Thursday for the United States. His 3d fleet forces remaining in Japanese waters will be assigned to Adm. Spruance's 5th fleet.

Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the north Pacific fleet which had assumed charge of early occupation operations in northern Japan, also will leave soon for his headquarters in the Aleutians.

Junks Military Plan

MacArthur said the occupation was so smooth that plans for military rule were junked and those thereby freed from duty would go home as fast as ships could take them. He estimated that military rule operating without the Japanese government would take several million troops to enforce.

The Japanese showed their cooperation by shelving Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and replacing him with Shigeru Yoshida, veteran diplomat once jailed for opposing the war.

Free of War Taint

Shigemitsu's resignation was requested by Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni, who recently was reported to have asked all members of his cabinet to review past careers and decide whether they would be acceptable to United States occupation authorities.

Yoshida, 65, served as ambassador to London for several years until 1939.

High sources said Yoshida was selected for the position because "his record is free of any suspicion of actively supporting the war."

Four more suspected Japanese war criminals were locked in Yokohama prison, where once some allied prisoners languished. Twenty-nine of the 46 of MacArthur's wanted list now are in custody. Two others were suicides.

General Moves to Tokyo

Lt. Gen. Yoshio Shinotsuka, classmate of dictator Hideki Tojo in Japan's "West Point" and former member of the supreme war council, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with his samurai sword, the newspaper Asahi said. He was not on MacArthur's list.

With everything running smoothly, MacArthur moved his headquarters from the customs office at Yokohama to the Daiichi Sogo [First Mutual Life Insurance] building in the Hibiya district of Tokyo. Trucks and jeeps shuttled all day between the cities, transferring personnel and tons of records and equipment.

Will Live in Embassy

Six hundred officers and 1,400 enlisted men formed the advance echelon of the headquarters in the 20 mile move. MacArthur and his aides, with other headquarters officials, are quartered in the United States embassy building.

Other headquarters personnel will be located in the NYK [steamship company] building, the Imperial and Daiichi hotels, the navy club and the finance building. The buildings in Yokohama will be taken over by the 8th army.

From his new offices MacArthur announced his plans for the drastic cut in the forces of occupation, which his lieutenants only recently were saying might number 400,000 men.

"No greater gamble has been taken in history than the initial landings, where our ground forces were outnumbered a thousand to one, but the stakes were worth it," MacArthur said in a statement.

200,000 in Six Months

At first, he said, the "unknown quantity" in the occupation was "the debatable question whether a military government would have to be set up" Military rule would "have involved a force running into millions of our men and would have taken many years of additional time and untold billions of additional dollars," the supreme commander added.

MacArthur predicted that within six months the "occupational force, unless unforseen factors arise, will probably number not more than 200,000 men, a size probably within the framework of our projected regular establishment [army]."

This, he said, would "permit complete demobilization of our citizen forces which fought so long and so nobly thrut to victory."

Starts Education Program

MacArthur converted his psychological warfare into an "information dissemination section" to convince every Japanese of his country's defeat and war guilt, to eradicate militarism and to encourage democratic principles.

By the press, radio, and public school program of direct information, an announcement said, the allies hoped to "foster a sound economy," encourage democratic organization, and a "free government responsible to the people."

Japanese schools will be guided to assure factual presentation of government history, political and civil liberties, etc.

The "information dissemination section" is under Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Feller, MacArthur's military secretary.

The planning group is headed by Capt. Arthur Behrstock, former Chicago newspaper man. Chief of releases will be Capt. Donald F. McCammon, also a former Chicago newspaper man.

Tojo Official Surrenders

Adm. Ken Terashima, 63, minister of communications and railways in Tojo's war time cabinet, surrendered today. Terashima was driven to the Yokohama jail, where Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, and ex-Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada already are confined.

Nobuke Kishi, commerce and industry minister in the Pearl Harbor cabinet, also was taken into custody today. He came to Tokyo from Yamaguichi prefecture, where he had been ill.

Hold Black Dragon Men

Those in custody included one reported leader of the infamous Black Dragon society—Col. Kingoro Hashimoto. Another, Yosihisa Kuzuu, who claimed he had been president of the terrorist society since 1938, had been located and was expected to be picked up soon.

The only thing the Japanese militarists can see from the tiny barred windows of their cells in Yokohama prison is a concrete wall 20 feet high. The modern institution looks like an American jail. The narrow winding road leads to the closely guarded prison, 15 miles south of Yokohama.

A man who served in the prison said its detention cells are long and narrow—about four feet by nine. At the rear a small window frames a segment of the outer prison wall. The prison furnishings are meager, but each unit is fitted with modern plumbing.

Domei Agency Reorganized

TOKYO, Sept. 17 [Reuters]—All work ceased for one hour in the head office of Domei news agency here tonight while President Inosuke Furuno lectured his staff of 1,500 on "the necessary change of policy" following imposition of 100 per cent censorship by Gen. MacArthur.

Typists, telephonists, telegraphers, radio operators, decipherers, researchers, editors, sub-editors, rewritemen, and special writers all crowded into the editorial room to be warned by their chief that they must exercise the utmost caution in future to see that the terms of MacArthur's orders are fully carried out.

Reorganization of Japan's only news agency involved complete abolition of its continental division. No staff men's cables will be allowed in from any outside country. A new post of chief news editor was created, filled by the former chief of the overseas division, Hasegawa.

Cabinet Change

(Story starts on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephotos]

Mamoru Shigemitsu (left), who was reported yesterday to have resigned as Japanese foreign minister, and Shigeru Yoshida, said to have succeeded him.

CHICAGOAN HOST TO GENERALS AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Sept. 17—General officers and Washington junketeers coming to Tokyo will have a young Chicagoan as host. He is Lt. Adolph Stankus, who today took over management for the army of famed Imperial hotel, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright of Chicago.

Stankus was slightly bewildered when he was given this job. He is retaining the Japanese staff but doesn't know just how many employes are on the list.

"Every time I go down to the kitchen they have more workers," he said.

The hotel already has served luncheons to parties headed by Gen. MacArthur, Lt. Gen. Eichelberger, and Adm. Halsey.

Only 96 rooms are available because fire bombs destroyed two-thirds of the hotel last spring. All Japanese guests gave up their rooms last night.

K. E. Erickson Appointed OPA's Acting Price Chief

James F. Riley, Chicago office of price administration director, announced yesterday the appointment of K. E. Erickson of 1842 White st., Des Plaines, as acting price executive for the OPA. Erickson has been chief of the consumer goods and services section of the regional OPA for the last 18 months.

CHINA TO DEPORT ALL JAPS, SAYS LEADER OF ARMY

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 17 (AP)—All Japanese civilians in China—every Japanese man, woman and child in the country—will be deported to Japan, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, commander of Chinese field forces, told correspondents at a press conference today.

The Japanese civilians would be segregated, the general said, until the shift could be made. In Shanghai, for example, they would be confined to the Hongkew district, long known as "Little Tokyo." The shift into the Hongkew district started today and must be completed within three days.

All members of the hated and feared Japanese gendarmerie in Shanghai now are in custody and at least the leaders are facing trial as war criminals, it was disclosed.

The gendarmerie, thousands strong, conducted terror campaigns in Shanghai and operated the notorious bridge house, one of the war's worst torture dens. Even the Japanese feared the dread secret police.

Japs Heed Terms

Ho said he had no knowledge of any cases of Japanese surrendering to communists. There had been no violations of the surrender terms hitherto, he added, but no leniency would be shown if the Japanese do not observe them to the letter.

The general said the Chinese would not treat the defeated foe as equals, but at the same time they should not brood over revenge and should not "unduly humiliate" innocent civilians and officers and men who had laid down their arms.

He took particular pains to emphasize that Shanghai is completely under Chinese sovereignty and from now on only Chinese law would prevail and no one was to have any special privileges.

He complained that the Shanghai community had been leading a "rather decadent life in the past" and urged it to "correct these bad habits." He said this was the responsibility of the authorities as well as of the Chinese and foreign residents.

U. S. Ships Due Soon

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 [Reuters]—Adm. Kinkaid, commander of the United States 7th fleet, who is here on a 24 hour visit to confer with Chinese and American authorities, said today that American warships can be expected to sail up the Whangpoo river to Shanghai by Wednesday if all the mines have been cleared.

Kinkaid, who came here in an American minesweeper, disclosed that a big convoy is waiting outside the river mouth, carrying supplies and that it includes a hospital ship to assist allied prisoners of war.

Kinkaid has seen grim conditions among persons interned elsewhere in the Far East, and was pleasantly surprised by the situation in Shanghai where on the whole the internees are in good shape with a comparatively small sick list.

LEGION LEADERS SEEK 5,000 ROOMS FOR CONVENTION

Housing haunted Legion officials yesterday as plans were drawn for a four day national convention in the Chicago Stadium and Coliseum Nov. 18 thru Nov. 21. With only 2,463 rooms rounded up to date, the veterans' organization needed 5,000 for alternates, delegates, and officials of the Legion, auxiliary, and 40 and 8.

Joseph Lumpkin, Legion convention bureau head, stressed that the session is to be a business meeting. He said the Legion could not be responsible for housing nonbusiness visitors to the convention.

The meeting Sunday, Nov. 18, will be held in the Coliseum, as will sessions on Nov. 20 and Nov. 21. On distinguished visitors' day, when President Truman is expected to speak, the convention will move to the Stadium.

On the evening of Nov. 19 the Stadium will be utilized for a party for World War II. veterans. This session will include a parade, which will be held in the Stadium if the weather is bad.

SUIT AND TOPCOAT TAKEN

Dr. Robert Corbett told police yesterday that thieves entered his automobile while it was parked in front of his office at 1380 Lake st. and stole a brown suit and a topcoat.

Marine Procurement Executive

Col. Chester L. Fordney (left) with Lt. Col. Jack Hawkins in the Chicago marine corps office yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

CORREGIDOR'S BROOKLYN VOICE IS HEARD AGAIN

Free Yank Who Lost Final Messages

MANILA, Sept. 17 (AP)—The boy from Brooklyn who was Corregidor's final link with America is free again.

From the depths of Malinta tunnel on the shell battered fortress in Manila bay, as the weary, discouraged American garrison of Corregidor waited after Wainwright's surrender for the Japanese to arrive, the young radioman, Corp. [now Sgt.] Irving Strobing, tapped out such messages as these:

"They are not here yet. We are waiting for God only knows what. How about a chocolate soda?"

"We've got only an hour and 20 minutes." Then, after long minutes of silence: "Only 55 minutes now."

Freed from Prison Camp

Strobing is in an army barracks here now, released from a Japanese prison camp. He remembers how he tried to fill in his time before the Japanese came into Malinta tunnel three years ago, sending such unofficial messages as:

"They are breaking up the rifles.

"Gen. Wainwright is a right guy. We are willing to go on for him."

The surrender had been signed at noon, May 6, 1942. Strobing had sent his last official message and was waiting for the Japanese.

"A guy at the army station in Honolulu wanted to know what things were like," he recalls. "I was telling him."

"Shells have been dropping all nights. Shells. . . . all night," he tapped out.

"Sick at My Stomach"

"I am sick at my stomach. They are bringing in the wounded and the dead."

"Corregidor used to be a nice place. I know how a mouse feels in a trap."

"My name is Irving Strobing. Get this to my mother—Mrs. Minnie Strobing, 605 Barbey st., Brooklyn. . . . Give my love to Joe, Sue, Mac, Garry, Joy, Paul."

"God bless them all."

The message, Strobing says, was relayed; and he is glad that he held on to that fleeting contact with Honolulu—and with home.

Keeps Ring from Japs

He kept one other remembrance thru his years in the foul prison camps at Bilibid and Cabanatuan in the Philippines, at Moji, Osaka, and Omi in Japan. It was the ring his mother gave him when he was confirmed in the Jewish faith 12 years ago. It was greedily sought by the Japanese, and they beat him severely when he refused to give it to them. He cut it up, finally, and concealed the bits by piecing them into his dog tag chain.

The fingers that tapped those final messages from Corregidor grew calloused and scrawny as he worked in a Japanese quarry day after day.

"It was work or starve," he recalls. "Or probably both. You filled your 10 cars of rocks every day or you missed your food and your rest periods. . . ."

But now his brothers and sisters and cousins—". . . Joe, Sue, Mac, Garry, Joy, Paul"—will see him soon.

Corregidor Veteran

Lt. Col. Jack Hawkins, 29, of Roxton, Tex., who was captured by the Japanese on Corregidor, escaped after 11 months and joined a band of Philippine guerrillas, has been assigned as executive officer of the marine corps central procurement division in Chicago, Col. Chester L. Fordney, officer in charge, said yesterday. The distinguished service cross was given him by Gen. MacArthur for his guerrilla service. Col. Hawkins escaped from the Japanese prison camp with the late Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, whose story, "Death March on Bataan," was first published in THE TRIBUNE. Col. Hawkins returned to the United States after serving seven months with the guerrillas, and returned to the Pacific with the marine 1st division, with which he landed on Okinawa.

FIFTH MARINES OCCUPY ENTIRE ISLE OF KYUSHU

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 17 (AP)—Adm. Nimitz' headquarters announced today that the occupation zone assigned to the marine 5th amphibious corps includes the entire island of Kyushu with minor adjacent islands, the Ryukyus north of the 30th degree and the prefecture of Yamaguchi in western Honshu.

The corps, comprising the second and fifth leatherneck divisions, recently was absorbed by the 6th army of occupation. Under the command of Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, Stapleton, Neb., it will move into Sasedo naval base, Kyushu, Sept. 22.

Originally activated under Lt. Gen. Holland Smith, then a major general, in June, 1941, as the 1st provisional corps, the 5th corps literally fought across the Pacific from Tarawa to Iwo.

CHARGE ALLIED OFFICER BULLIES JAP PRISONERS

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Adm. Mountbatten, supreme commander of the Southeast Asia command, has ordered disciplinary action taken against an allied officer accused of bullying Japanese prisoners of war in Singapore, the war office said tonight.

Mountbatten, the war office said, issued a special bulletin after receiving reports that Japanese commanders in Singapore awaiting trial as war criminals had been forced publicly to touch their foreheads to the ground.

"By bullying them in a childish way we shall, ourselves, only be descending to the level of those very elements among the Japanese which we have fought a war to eliminate," the commander said.

Chinese Troops in Peiping, Army Commander Says

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (AP)—The vanguard of Chinese national army contingents has reached Peiping, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, supreme commander of all the Chinese ground forces, announced here today. Ho also said that censorship at Shanghai probably would be abolished after the Japanese surrender is completed.

15,000 GIs QUIT INDIA THIS MONTH ON VOYAGE HOME

BY ALFRED WAGG

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

U. S. ARMY HDQRS., India, Sept. 17—Under a plan approved by the war department, 15,000 United States soldiers will leave India for home this month, and 35,000 a month will depart thereafter. The plan, which was worked out by Brig. Gen. Francis Hill, Brockton, Mass., covers the 200,000 Yanks in the India and Burma war theater. The first Yanks left for home on Sept. 2.

Only 40,000 Yanks will leave China via India, with the remainder in China going home by way of Shanghai. Americans who come from China will move thru Calcutta, with the base section of the services of supply also embarking there. The remainder of the American personnel in India will depart by way of Karachi.

Shipping Called Adequate

Gen. Hill said that the war department allotted all the shipping the theater could use under the plan to send the men home quickly. The voyage will require 21 days from Karachi to the east coast of the United States and 26 days from Calcutta. The Yanks will go by way of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. The troops will go to Boston, New York, or Hampton Roads, Va.

The first contingent was made up of men whom the war department had classed in group No. 4, scheduled for immediate demobilization. The men were organized into groups according to their destination or their home states; Illinois boys were selected for one convoy, New Yorkers for another.

The big push to get as many men home for Christmas as possible will take place between Sept. 26 and Oct. 26, when 55,000 are expected to leave India. The program may be completed in five and half months.

Care Provided Along Way

The trains bearing the Yanks across India, are greeted along the way by Red Cross workers, medical units and purveyors of extra rations. Some of the Americans make a train journey of 1,500 miles, but the trip stretches to 3,000 miles for some of the troops in China.

The mobilization of Indian trains for the transportation of the Yanks in the October push has found ample transport for the task.

The air transport command will carry about 6,200 Yanks home in September, most of them former prisoners of war, medical cases, or personnel urgently needed in the United States. Air transport will be used thereafter for special cases, the estimated figure being 2,000 monthly.

Hoist American Flag Over U. S. Consulate, Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 17 (AP)—The American flag was hoisted over the United States consulate here today by Paul R. Joselyn, consul general, in the presence of members of the American community.

OSMENA, UNDER FIRE, DEMANDS SPEEDY PURGE

He Asks Trials for All Collaborators

MANILA, Sept. 17 (AP)—Speedy and "vigorous" prosecution of Filipinos accused of collaboration with the Japanese invaders was assured today by commonwealth President Sergio Osmena.

The president was prepared to sign a bill setting up a people's court to try alleged collaborators. The measure was amended by the Philippine congress, at Osmena's suggestion, to permit him to add civilian lawyers to the government staff of prosecutors. Trials may get under way in about a week.

Osmena, himself accused in the senate of indirectly profiting from the alleged collaboration activities of a son, acted to speed prosecution after United States Interior Secretary Ickes had warned the commonwealth government against further delay. Ickes said the war ravaged country might not receive American financial aid if it failed to hasten prosecutions.

Prime Political Issue

Collaboration has become a prime issue in the islands. Many alleged collaborators are strong politically and have war profits to finance campaigns. Most claim they tied in with the Japanese in order to help their own people.

Anger has flared here over the release of some alleged collaborators on bail after the United States army's counter-intelligence corps had turned them over to the commonwealth. In most cases bail was high but there was bitter resentment, particularly since some of those released did not have that kind of money before the war.

Accusations of leniency have been leveled against the government, which, reconstituted after liberation, contained some collaboration suspects. The government was elected in 1941 and it was impossible to avoid drawing some of the suspects into it.

Roxas on Puppet Council

Senate President Manuel Roxas, who has been mentioned prominently as a presidential candidate, was a member of the Japanese-puppet council of state. Many Filipinos consider him a patriot who fought the Nipponese while holding office under them.

BURGLARS GET GOLD RING

Burglars entered the home of Mary Plaskowski, 5323 Racine av., yesterday and stole a gold ring, a typewriter, a woman's wristwatch, and a bracelet.

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

A-BOMB EXPERT WARNS IT WON'T BE SECRET LONG

Urges Britain to Get Mutual Control

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 17 — Protesting against the atomic bombing of two Japanese cities, Prof. M. E. Oliphant, a member of the committee responsible for the development of the new weapon, today warned that neither America nor Britain could control the bomb by keeping the process secret.

Oliphant pointed out that the principles on which the bomb is based are well known, and said any determined industrial country could have it in two years. The only method of control, he claimed, is by mutual agreement.

Scientists associated with the bomb's development were more horrified than any one at the "tragedy of the way it first had been used," Oliphant said. He said had the scientists been responsible, they never would have used it in such a way.

Should Have Warned Japs

"Scientists believed this weapon could have been used against Japan very effectively without dropping it on a city," he said. "Intensive propaganda by wireless and leaflets would have warned the Japanese that one of these weapons would be dropped."

He said if this failed the next step should have been to wipe out, for instance, one of the islands in Tokyo bay which were naval bases. He said a city should have been destroyed only as a last resort.

The professor asserted it is not likely that any defense would be found against the bomb.

Power Stations Soon

The professor predicted that before long atomic bombs would be made with the explosive force of 1 million tons of TNT and subsequently 10 million tons.

Atomic production costs now are tumbling, he said, and within a few years the world will see the first atomic power stations.

Declaring that "we can not leave it to America," Oliphant, who is professor of physics at Birmingham university, told members of the Birmingham Rotary club that Britain must be prepared to spend 400 million dollars in the next 10 years on the development of nuclear energy. Failure to make use of the opportunities, he warned, would doom Britain not only to live the rest of its life as a second class power but to eventual annihilation.

Scotch Bomb Rumors

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Domei news agency informed the Japanese people today that an American investigation mission had nullified rumors that the areas struck by the atomic bomb would be laid barren for 75 years.

One American scientist was quoted as saying at Nagasaki that the rumor was based on a haphazard statement made by a scientist who had no connection with the development of the explosive force and that it was entirely false.

Brig. Gen. T. F. Farrell and a party of 15, including explorer Rear Adm. Richard Byrd, studied the Nagasaki area. Last week, after investigating atom-bombed Hiroshima, Farrell said it would be safe to live there now.

5,000 PRODUCTS PREDICTED THRU ATOM POWER USE

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Officials of the Kellex corporation, which helped engineer plants for developing the atomic bomb, today said the cosmic power held promise of 5,000 new products and procedures for industry, but that specific details must remain secret for the present. Kellex, a subsidiary of M. W. Kellogg company, planned the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A broad outline of potentialities of the new power was given at a war department approved luncheon for reporters and editors.

A memorandum disclosed that in petroleum refining, industry could expect such advances as improved pumping, more efficient heat exchangers, mass spectroscope [continuous analytical control], possible new methods for separating gas mixtures, and better automatic control.

Parallel advantages were specified for chemical and gas processing, manufacture of pressure and vacuum vessels, electrical, refrigeration, high vacuum, and industries employing corrosive chemicals. Benefits to medicine and public health will include extension of cancer therapy.

WAR VETERAN DIES

William Brown, 25, Negro, 3627 Lake Park av., a former sergeant who was discharged from the army Nov. 4 at Fort Sheridan, died yesterday in Gardiner General hospital.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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New Assistant State Secretary

William Benton (left), as he was sworn in as assistant secretary of state yesterday by James McKenna (right), special assistant to the director of public affairs, in Washington, D. C. Dean Acheson, acting state secretary, witnesses the ceremony. [Acme Telephoto]

CULTURAL, NEWS AGENCY SET UP BY STATE DEPT.

Benton Is Sworn In as Assistant

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The state department today formally created the office of international information and cultural affairs, with these announced objectives:

1. "The coördination and direction of the formulation of policy and the taking of action in the field of international information and cultural affairs.

2. "Development of policies and programs promoting freedom of information among peoples.

3. "The furtherance of international interchanges of persons, knowledge, and skills with other countries.

To Coördinate Programs

4. "Coördination of the programs and activities of other federal agencies in the international interchanges of persons, knowledge, and skills with over-all United States foreign policy."

The new agency will begin operations Jan. 1. Until then, foreign news services formerly operated by the office of war information and the office of inter-American affairs, will be handled by a state department agency known as the Interim International Information service.

The interim service will be directed by Ferdinand Kuhn Jr., former editor and reporter. He also will be acting director of the permanent agency for the time being.

Benton Sworn In

Establishment of the office of international information and cultural affairs was announced simultaneously with the swearing-in of William Benton of Southport, Conn., as assistant secretary of state in charge of cultural and public relations.

Benton, former New York advertising executive and assistant to the chancellor of the University of Chicago, succeeds Archibald MacLeish.

SUBURBAN FUND DRIVE LEADERS DINE TOMORROW

Plans for the Community and War Fund drive in suburban districts will be outlined at a dinner tomorrow night in the Palmer House for more than 100 suburban and district chairmen, Stuart W. Cochran, chairman of the fund's suburban division, said yesterday.

The drive will open Oct. 1 in Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties, with an overall goal of $13,040,700. Funds raised in the suburban areas will go only to war related charities and local chests and charities, Cochran said.

William J. Kelly, chairman of the fund's business division, said he has called a meeting for tomorrow of the hardware group of the division at the University club, 76 E. Monroe st. Business solicitation procedure will be explained to volunteer workers at the meeting

NEW HANGAR PERMIT ASKED BY AIR LINE FROM CITY COUNCIL

Approval of a proposal by United Airlines to tear down its old hangars on Cicero av. near 59th st. and replace them with a new million dollar hangar, was requested of the city council finance committee yesterday by Public Works Commissioner Hewitt.

Hewitt told the committee, headed by Ald. Bowler [26th], that the air line is receiving new planes, and that improved and additional hangar space is needed urgently.

The air line company, Hewitt said, has asked for a 19 year lease to remain in effect regardless of whether the city transfers its terminal facilities to a new airport. The matter was referred to a subcommittee for consideration.

HEROIC NISEI BACK TO FIND CHICAGO JOB

Tech. Sgt. Fred Odenaka, who served with a Nisei unit in the Pacific, returned home to his wife and daughter at 4719 Kenwood av. yesterday. His big hope now is to get a job in Chicago. Sgt. Odenaka, 31, won a bronze star and 105 combat points as section chief of the Nisei intelligence unit of the 25th division in the Solomons, New Caledonia, and the Philippines. He translated enemy documents, questioned Japanese prisoners, and made Japanese language broadcasts to enemy troops. Before the war he lived in Los Angeles and worked in the importing business.

Tech. Sgt. Odenaka

PRISONER CITES 'CONFESSION' BY FELLOW INMATE

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP)—Edward Stewart, 26, of Alton today filed a petition to correct a judgment in the Madison County court, setting forth that a fellow prisoner at the southern Illinois state penitentiary has confessed the crime for which Stewart was convicted.

Court records show that Stewart was convicted April 30 and sentenced to five to 15 years for burglary of the Five Point smokeshop in Alton. In his petition, Stewart said that Edward E. Galloway of Alton, a prisoner in the penitentiary at Menard, had confessed to him that he committed the burglary for which Stewart was sentenced.

Stewart did not testify at his trial but maintained he was innocent. Evidence presented by the state indicated some of the loot had been found in Stewart's possession. Judge Edward F. Bareis ordered Stewart's motion set for hearing within 10 days.

A-BOMB CONTROL 'WISH THINKING,' BRITON ASSERTS

Creators of the atomic bomb had to "square their own consciences" by indulging in the "wildest wishful thinking" that the tremendous energy source of the bomb would have controlable peace time application, it was charged in the Aug. 24 issue of Peace News, which reached Chicago yesterday from London, England.

Writing in the publication, which is the official weekly organ of Peace Pledge union, a British pacifist society, Dr. Gordon Rogers of the Cavendish laboratory, Cambridge, England, said, "It is necessary to state this quite plainly to show the degree of distortion" to which the creators of the bomb "had to resort" to justify their invention.

Dr. Rogers pointed out a fact well known to nuclear scientists that when atoms of a related element [U 235] are split by neutrons, the charge goes on doubling itself into astronomical proportions resulting in the release of incredible power.

Bomb Minimum Size

In the atomic bomb he said, "about 10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 [10 sextillion] atoms are split," but the bomb itself, to propagate an atomic explosion "must be of minimum size, and Sir Charles Darwin [another British scientist] revealed that the present bomb is of the minimum size."

Attempt to regulate the bomb by controling the sources of its component raw materials offers only temporary prospect of success, Dr. Rogers maintained. The ores [uranium] used to set off the atomic chain reaction in the bomb are fairly well distributed over the earth's surface, with the bulk of them located in Canada, the Belgian Congo, and possibly Russia, he pointed out.

Moreover, he said, discussion of this kind of control is apt to be "rendered academic" at any time by the discovery of atomic reactions in substances other than uranium.

Discovery of Secret Certain

Dr. Rogers dismissed as having only a "limited possibility," the thought of control thru what he described as "knowledge at either the academic or industrial level," and said that all the principles, including the method of separating U 235 from uranium are well known to scientists the world over.

Facts pertaining to the bomb, declared Dr. Rogers, may be kept secret, "but will be discovered independently by any one interested," he predicted.

The speed with which such facts are rediscovered, said Dr. Rogers, will depend primarily on how much money the interested parties are prepared to sink into the project. The amount that must be spent on such effort, he indicated, "is not likely to be insignificant."

Control of the bomb, he wrote, would have been effective at two other levels, the first of which, he urged, would have been "self control on the part of the scientists concerned, to make a real study of the moral issues before they started."

Should Have Determined Use

Secondly, he said, the scientists should have retained control of the atomic forces, along with the decision to use them.

Instead of retaining control, the scientists, as indicated by a statement Dr. Rogers attributed to former Prime Minister Churchill, "were quite happy to let this Frankenstein monster pass out of their control into the tender keeping of politicians and chiefs of staff."

Humanity, he asserted, will not hold guiltless "those scientists who have consented to this tremendous abdication of their own moral responsibility."

If, however, it turns out, Dr. Rogers said, that the scientists did retain a power of veto over use of the bomb, then they will have to explain, he insisted, why the first "sample" was dropped on Hiroshima, "a city of 300,000 inhabitants."

HURT IN FALL, WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Mary Preiser, 69, of 3626 N. Damen av., who suffered a fracture of the right hip Aug. 27 in a fall in her kitchen, died yesterday in County hospital.

Cruiser Chicago's Newspaper

The front page of "The Big Shot," shipboard newspaper of the cruiser Chicago.

AUTO PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE; 2 MEN DROWNED

McGregor, Ia., Sept. 17 [Special]—Two men and possibly another were drowned early today in the Mississippi river when an east bound automobile plunged thru the railing of the Prairie du Chien-Marquette highway bridge and dropped 40 feet to the river.

Police recovered the body of Robert Fishler, 20, a soldier, of Prairie du Chien, at noon. They said Fishler was the driver of the car. The body of William Smethers, 30, of Prairie du Chien, married and the father of three children, was found several hours later. A bridgetender said there were three young men in the car when it stopped at the toll house about 4 a. m. Dragging operations were continued.

Fishler, a son of Mrs. Anna Fishler, was at home on a 60 day furlough. He had been taken prisoner by the German army during the battle of the Belgian bulge last December.

VATICAN DENIES IT HAS VIOLATED PACT WITH POLES

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 17 (AP)—A Vatican source today denied that the Holy See violated its 1925 concordat with Poland when it appointed two German administrators in Polish territory. "The concordat does not limit the power to nominate administrators, whose posts are temporary," the source said.

The Polish provisional government in Warsaw has announced it considers the concordat broken because of appointment of the Germans. It promised "full freedom in activities of the Roman Catholic church in Poland," however.

The Vatican source said the Holy See has not recognized the Polish provisional government "because Warsaw never requested recognition and the Holy See follows the traditional policy of not according recognition unless asked."

True Chicagoans

Officers and men of the new heavy cruiser Chicago, which was the third ship in Adm. Halsey's fleet to open fire on the Japanese homeland in the final naval assault of the war before the surrender, are true Chicagoans in spirit, and Chicago Tribune boosters, to boot.

The first issue of the ship's weekly paper, The Big Shot, after the battle, carried a pen and ink frontispiece showing a navy family at home reading news accounts of the Chicago's role. The newspaper pictured is appropriately titled THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The cartoonist was O. M. Johnson.

Recent letters from the Chicago indicated the cruiser figured prominently in the assault, and scored bull's eyes on assigned targets. The skipper is Capt. Richard R. Hartung. Since her commissioning the Chicago has kept close ties with the city of Chicago, one of the closest being the overseas edition of THE TRIBUNE which she receives regularly.

PAINT ON FLOOR, BURGLAR ALARM TRAP INTRUDERS

A watchman early yesterday seized Hillard Kerstein, 2140 Moffett st., and Raymond Rutkowsky, 1857 N. Damen av., each 17, after they broke into the K. & M. Tailoring company, 2300 Armitage av., and set off a burglar alarm. Altho the alarm brought the watchman on the run, police believed they could have apprehended the intruders merely by following their tracks. The two walked across a freshly painted floor and left their footprints everywhere. Before they were seized Kerstein and Rutkowsky had written and posted three notes apologizing to the owner, Allan Levy, for overlooking a "fresh paint" sign.

BEATING BY JAP PRIVATE IS TOLD BY WAINWRIGHT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Gen. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, was beaten by Japanese soldiers repeatedly with the approval of their superior officers, he said tonight in a radio interview.

"The Japanese military authorities deliberately practiced all the forms of cruelty they knew or heard about," said Wainwright. "Their torture was as much mental as physical. One night a Japanese private struck me five times and then knocked me as flat as a pancake by hitting me on the jaw with his fist."

Forced to Herd Goats

At one Japanese prison camp, Wainwright said, he and others were given the job of herding a flock of goats.

"All the allied officers of my rank were required to perform manual labor," Wainwright said. He said Japanese authorities once offered to let him and other high allied officials clear ground and raise food for themselves.

"We cleared the ground and got the project going," he recalled, "but we never got to eat a single mouthful of that food they promised us."

Part of "Studied Plan"

Referring to the beatings, he declared "we were struck without particular reason" as part of a "studied plan" to belittle the Anglo-Saxon races before the oriental peoples.

"We should occupy the Japanese islands for about 20 years," Wainwright asserted, "and in those 20 years we should deprive the Japanese of any industry or any business that would make it possible for them to beat their plowshares into swords."

Dedicates His Life

Wainwright said he did not have time to tell the whole story of his long imprisonment after the fall of Corregidor.

"I shall dedicate my life to the purpose of steeling the American nation against ever relaxing again into a defenseless attitude," he said.

The general said Japanese officers ordered privates to strike captive generals to "demonstrate how superior a Japanese was" to any American.

"I have been struck in that manner a number of times," Wainwright said.

RETURN DNIEPER DAM MACHINERY FROM GERMANY,

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP)—Hydroelectric equipment from the great Dnieper dam, which now is undergoing reconstruction, is being returned to the soviet union from Germany, a Tass dispatch from Zaparozhe declared today.

The dispatch said that 300 carloads of equipment which the Germans had dismantled and removed to Germany had been discovered in the reich.

The Dnieper dam was built under the direction of the late American, Col. Hugh Cooper, with the assistance of the Newport News Shipbuilding company and the General Electric company, which supplied much of the equipment. Hundreds worked on the equipment and installations.

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There's youth in its smart, trim line . . there's endurance in the superb Stetson quality . . and value-giving in the $10 price. The "Whippet" is here in a variety of new fall shades . . all with smartly bound edges

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State at Jackson

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BOARHIDE "SKOS"
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They're rugged, comfortable and smart . . The turf tan, wild boarhide gives you long wear and shape retaining quality. Osteo-path-ik nailess construction gives you comfort & flexibility. Allen Edmonds gives you the fashion-wise smartness. For the campus, for business, for sport, for anywhere

Other Osteo-path-ik styles at $10.50 and $11.50 . . 8th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

4,000,000 DEAD LAID TO NAZIS IN 1ST CRIME TRIAL

British Open Case Against 'Belsen Beast,' 44 Aids

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 17 (AP)—Testimony that more than 4,000,000 persons died at the Auschwitz concentration camp was promised by the prosecution today at the opening of the military trial of Joseph Kramer and 44 SS [nazi elite guard] henchmen for conspiracy to commit mass murder.

Joseph Kramer

A converted gymnasium in the heart of this picturesque medieval city served as a courtroom for the British military court trying Kramer, known as the "Beast of Belsen," for the regime of horror he instituted at that camp after his transfer from Auschwitz. The 23 men and 21 women who served under him also are on trial. Three others are too ill to appear.

At the start, Maj. Gen. H. P. M. Berney-Ficklin, heading the court, brushed aside efforts of British officers defending the accused to get separate trials on the Auschwitz and Belsen camp charges.

2-Hour Crime Recital

Then Col. T. M. Backhouse, chief prosecutor, capped a cold, precise, two-hour-long recital of the incredible crimes charged to the 45 with a disclosure that he had a witness who had seen records of 4,000,000 deaths at Auschwitz.

Mass starvation, beatings and torture, filth and disease and despair, inmates driven to cannibalism—that was the picture Backhouse painted for the men trying the Nazis, by royal warrant, on behalf of all allied countries whose nationals suffered in the camp.

Thruout, the sullen Kramer and his stone-faced co-defendants, sat impassive under guard of red-capped British military policemen and brisk ATS [British WACs] serving as wardresses.

"Deliberate Extermination"

Twelve of them—including Kramer and the SS woman Irma Grese who Backhouse said had been called the worst of the women guards—were charged with crimes at Auschwitz, where Kramer commanded the Birkenau compound, infamous as the biggest and worst of Germany's mass murder factories, until he moved to Belsen five months before the British armies liberated it April 15.

"At Auschwitz, the prosecution will say there was the deliberate cold-blooded extermination of millions," Backhouse told the court. He added:

"Every member of the Belsen gang bore a share in treatment they knew would cause death and physical suffering. We will produce evidence that they committed deliberate acts of cruelty and wilful murder."

13,000 Corpses Found

Reviewing conditions at the Belsen hellhole—where some British parliamentary investigators arriving soon after its capture fainted or suffered nausea—Backhouse told the court that 13,000 corpses, along with 12,000 living men and 28,000 women, were found there.

In the first six weeks, he said, 13,000 more persons died and 11,000 were hospitalized.

"They were driven to the length of cutting flesh from bodies and eating it" in the final stages of Kramer's administration, the prosecutor added.

Summing up the food situation at the camp, Backhouse declared it would be a "hopeless lie" if the accused said "they did not know what the conditions were in the camp."

Can't Allege Breakdown

Nor could they allege breakdown of the Nazi organization as their defense of conditions at Belsen, he continued, for the British had water into the camp two days after its liberation and found piles of food—including 600 tons of potatoes and 120 tons of tinned meat, as well as vast quantities of medical supplies—at a near-by German army depot.

Backhouse said he had evidence to prove that "every one" of the Auschwitz guards was guilty of "deliberate mass murder."

He said women guards made a sport of setting a large hound on feeble prisoners to tear them apart. Thousands of others, he said, were gassed to death in a "shower room," and their bodies hauled to a crematorium on a trolley car.

Maj. L. S. W. Cranfield of the British defense attorneys, reserved the right to file a formal objection to the charges on the grounds they did not disclose offenses against international law. He asked to confer with an international law expert.

Kramer and the other defendants pleaded innocent on arraignment.

Assign Maj. Gen. Terry to India-Burma Command

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Thomas Alexander Terry has been ordered to take command of United States forces in the India-Burma theater, the war department said today. Terry, a native of Abbeville, Ala., will relieve Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, who has been recommended to be army chief of engineers. Terry is now commanding general of the 2d service command headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y.

TRY TO IDENTIFY DEAD MAN

Police last night were seeking the identity of a man about 60 years old who died Sunday night in County hospital of a fractured skull which it is believed he suffered Saturday in a fall in front of 116 Division st. Passers-by saw him fall and summoned police.

We Make LOANS 64 years on Dearborn St OR WILL BUY DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
T. N. DONNELLY & CO. 11 NORTH DEARBORN

Yugoslav Territorial Demands

(Story in adjoining column)

FUTURE BORDER OF ITALY CAUSES SPLIT IN BIG FIVE

BY WILLIAM FULTON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The council of Big Five foreign ministers was split widely tonight over the future frontier of Italy and Yugoslavia.

The soviet union is sticking stubbornly to its support of Marshal Tito's demands for the important port of Trieste, and contiguous territory of Venezia Giulia, the Istrian peninsula, islands off the coast, and Zara.

On the other hand, the British, supported by the United States delegation, are backing a plan to internationalize Trieste, wherein the Italian population predominates, and turn over the surrounding lands to Yugoslavia.

The council reached such a stalemate during the day that neither Alcide de Gasperi, Italian foreign minister, nor Edward Karelj, Yugoslav vice premier, was called upon to present his case. It was stated that Karelj was indisposed after his air trip here.

Italian Peace Delayed

An official announcement following adjournment for the day said the council decided to postpone until tomorrow morning the hearing of views from the invited governments on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier question.

Meanwhile, the announcement said the foreign ministers took up other matters which would guide their deputies in the formulation of a peace treaty with Italy. This draft will be submitted when the council meets in London for a second conference, which probably will take place some time three or four weeks after this session ends.

It was reported that Russia at today's session asked for $600,000,000 in material reparations from Italy. The soviet union is said to be the only one of the Big Five powers to have asked for payment from the Italians who sent some divisions to fight the Russians.

The Yugoslav government thru its embassy made public an elaborate memorandum and series of maps setting forth the argument for large territorial demands at the expense of Italy. This territory is known as the Julian March with its northern part running into the Julian Alps and its southern constituting the extreme end of the Dinaric mountain system.

"Yugoslav Propaganda"

One reported Italian reaction to the memorandum was a retort from Premier Ferruccio Parri of Italy in the Italian newspaper Giornale del Mattino, saying the memorandum constituted "fantastic Yugoslav propaganda." Dispatches from Trieste tonight also carried the Italian charge that Yugoslavs are employing terrorist tactics to induce the population to sign a petition favoring transfer of the territory to Marshal Tito.

Gasperi is said to have sent a letter of protest to American civil officers, alleging that Yugoslavs fired machine guns to intimidate the people, threatened to expel them from their homes, and confiscated property.

Another development of the international scene here today was a demand for extensive boundary adjustments between Bulgaria and Greece by Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Greece, speaking at a press conference.

FIREMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Richard Harrington, a fireman attached to Engine company 60, was revived by an inhalator squad yesterday after having been made unconscious by smoke while fighting a fire in the basement at 5311 Maryland av.

Play with TNT

(Story on page 1)

Eugene Le Page exhibits bandaged hand, burned in powder explosion, as he revealed to police that he had a cache of TNT at home sufficient to blow up an apartment building.

Cyrus Meyers, companion of Le Page in concealment of TNT, as he waited with father, Benjamin, to tell Town Hall police of explosive experiments.

ADVOCATES FAIR SHARE OF AERIAL TRAFFIC FOR ALL

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP) — Every nation should have its equitable share of air transportation, British Minister of Civil Aviation Winster said today in opening the conference here of the new International Air Transport association.

"We want no share in air traffic which involves another nation being deprived of its legitimate share," he said. "Orderly and regulated air traffic means to us that every nation shall have its equitable share. To this end we are willing to forego advantages which we at present possess."

Representatives of 14 nations were present when the association, successor to the old International Air Traffic association, met to consider problems of civil aviation from a world aspect.

Winster said Britain was confident of its ability to build air services second to none, but that "we have no wish to do so at the expense of legitimate aspirations of other nations."

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HAW HAW TRIES TO PROVE HE IS CITIZEN OF U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—William Joyce, the suave voiced Nazi radio announcer known as "Lord Haw Haw," came to trial for high treason today, and sought to prove American citizenship to escape the stern penalties of British law.

Counsel for the 39 year old defendant said he hoped to show that Joyce's father, Michael, was a naturalized American citizen who took the oath of allegiance Oct. 25, 1894, in Hudson county, New Jersey, and that the defendant himself was born in Brooklyn April 24, 1906.

The prosecution, however, argued that his American birth, even if proved, would make no difference, since he "owed allegiance to our lord the king" because he claimed, at times past, the privileges and protection of British citizenship.

Judge Quashes Plea

Complicated legal arguments about Joyce's nationality—the prosecution accused him also of "purporting to become a naturalized subject of Germany" during the war—filled the first day of the proceedings in Old Bailey.

After the prosecution, headed by Atty. Gen. Hartley Shawcross, completed its case, Defense Counsel G. O. Slade argued there was no case to go to the jury of 10 men and two women because "William Joyce was born and always has remained a subject [sic] of the United States."

Justice Tucker, presiding, quashed this, however, ruling:

"There is some evidence which, if uncontradicted, would entitle the jury to come to the conclusion that this man is a British subject."

Signed Up Six Years Ago

Joyce heard himself described as a Fascist sympathizer who, leaving a ship he thought was sinking, went from Britain to Germany just before World War II, started and by Sept. 18, 1939, had signed up with the Nazis as editor and announcer of English language news and propaganda.

A slight, unimpressive figure when he stood in the big dock, Joyce pleaded innocent at the opening of the proceedings to all three counts of an indictment charging him with treason under a law nearly 600 years old.

Should he be acquitted, still another indictment, its terms secret, awaits him, and if he finds protection under the mantle of American citizenship United States prosecutors stand ready to try him as a war criminal.

London Gets More Beer; Cigaret Shortage Eased

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 17—London's drinkers and smokers got good news today. Beer supplies in many districts have been increased by as much at 50 per cent. One-third more barley is being released from this year's crop for whisky manufacture. The cigaret shortage seems to have eased.

LOSES LIFE IN FIRE

Otto Blueme, 70, of 342 W. 65th st., died of burns or suffocation yesterday in a small fire that was started in his home by a cigaret.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING
will show you how to conquer fear, attract friends, win success, acquire poise, develop a dynamic personality.
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Erect Tablet to Honor U. S. Troops at Nijmegen

NIJMEGEN, The Netherlands, Sept. 17 [Reuters]—A tablet commemorating the American air borne action which one year ago wrested control of the Rhine bridge at Nijmegen from the Germans was unveiled here today. Fifteen Nijmegen citizens who greatly helped the operation were decorated. Arnhem also commemorated the British air borne landings there a year ago, when Britain's skytroops held out against the Germans for days, trying to secure the Rhine crossing for the allies.

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FRENCH RADIO ANNOUNCER TO DIE AS TRAITOR

Commentator Dished Out Nazi Propaganda

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Sept. 17—Jean Herold Paquis, 33, military commentator of the German controled radio in Paris during the occupation, was sentenced to death this evening after a six hour trial at which the only witnesses were two phonograph records. The greatest crowd that ever tried to squeeze into the little court room where the trial was held battled at the doors to hear the rabid little propagandist who, for three years, told France twice nightly that "England, like Carthage, shall be destroyed."

No Defense Witnesses

Paquis, whose radio performances made him one of the most hated men in the country, was unable to find a single defense witness. The prosecution didn't even bother to call any witnesses, figuring that the couple of records chosen from the large library of Paquis' radio editorials and military commentaries would be enough to send him before a firing squad.

Alone, big nosed, beady eyed, the radio speaker attempted arrogantly to defend himself, but when the trial came to its climax with the courtroom phonograph playing out his England-like-Carthage theme song, he realized it was futile to say anything more.

Complains Fee Was Small

The fallen radio prophet admitted readily that he was a collaborator, but insisted he was a "collaborator without money." Commenting on the statement that the Germans paid him 30,000 francs [$600] monthly, he complained that he got less for two months' work than Maurice Chevalier got for a single broadcast on Nov. 8, 1942.

Paquis made his debut on the radio at Saragossa for Spanish Dictator Franco during the Spanish civil war. Early in the German occupation of France he became a headliner on the Paris radio, where he worked in close liaison with the Germans.

REVEAL ARREST OF BRITISH CLERICS WAS PLANNED BY NAZIS

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—British churches and trade unions were regarded by the Gestapo as fountainheads of resistance in 1940 when the Germans hoped to invade England, and many religious and labor leaders were marked for arrest. A handbook published for the German police and recovered by allied officers from the former Gestapo headquarters disclosed this today.

The archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal Hinsley, Catholic archbishop of Westminster, were listed among the foremost "haters of Germany," and the handbook said the Methodist church "supports the idea of a world council for Christian churches"—anathema to the Nazis. The cardinal died in 1943.

Prime Minister Attlee, then only a Labor member of parliament, and other Labor party and trade union leaders, were described as influential anti-Nazis. The Communist party was dismissed as inconsequential. Forty Masonic lodge secretaries were slated for arrest had the invasion succeeded.

NEW LEAGUE'S ASSEMBLY MAY MEET BY DEC. 4

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The united nations general assembly, created to keep the peace where the league of nations failed, will meet for the first time in London, possibly by Dec. 4, it was announced today.

The tentative date was set by the executive committee of the united nations preparatory commission, which said in an urgent message to signatories of the San Francisco charter that "no time should now be lost in establishing the united nations." Nations which have not sent their ratifications of the charter to the United States government were asked to do so at once.

The committee said it expected to wind up its work by Nov. 1 and the full preparatory commission would meet during the first two weeks of November if all the necessary ratifications had been received.

KENTUCKY MAN'S CAR TAKEN

Paul Sharp of Louisville, Ky., told police his automobile was stolen yesterday from 6158 S. Menard av.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S

MELODY LANE

Fashion Star of the Week

Wing Sleeves for That Victory Look!

This dress stars the look of freedom, so watch out for curves ahead! Note how the winging sleeves dominate the new dark silhouette for Fall — it makes your shoulders look broader, your waist smaller, your hips rounder. And you, more dynamic than ever. Yes, there's elegance and glamour for you in this black rayon crepe . . . choose Gold, Green of Fuchsia stitching and buttons. Sizes 12-18.

$25

Listen in Every Monday Night at 6:30 to 7, WBBM—to Wieboldt's new Radio show Melody Lane.

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

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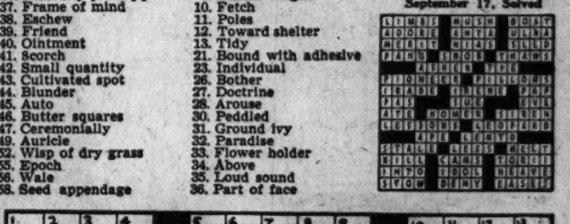
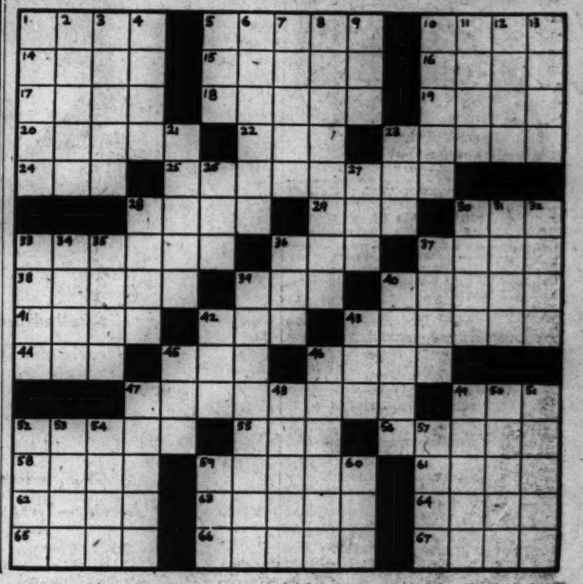
ACROSS
1. Vehicles
5. Yields
10. Rough grain coating
14. Molding
15. Brownish green
16. Part
17. Leaf
18. Large vessel
19. Notion
20. Begin
22. Cave
23. Attack
24. Lamprey
25. Warding off
28. Hastened
29. Benefit
30. Pronoun
33. Whirlpool
36. Difficulty [colloq.]
37. Frame of mind
38. Eschew
39. Friend
40. Ointment
41. Scorch
42. Small quantity
43. Cultivated spot
44. Blunder
45. Auto
46. Butter squares
47. Ceremonially
49. Auricle
52. Wisp of dry grass
55. Epoch
56. Wale
58. Seed appendage
59. Foundation
61. Certain
62. Weight [pl.]
63. Make amends
64. Chilled
65. Border
66. Thick
67. Views

DOWN
1. Grove of trees
2. Type size
3. Kingly
4. Fortune teller
5. Military officer [abbr.]
6. Skipped over
7. Eating car
8. Ultimate
9. Indian weight
10. Fetch
11. Poles
12. Toward shelter
13. Tidy
21. Bound with adhesive
23. Individual
26. Bother
27. Doctrine
28. Arouse
30. Peddled
31. Ground ivy
32. Paradise
33. Flower holder
34. Above
35. Loud sound
36. Part of face
37. Planet
39. Spread through
40. Sylvan demigod
42. Distant
43. Liquid measure [abbr.]
45. Humble
46. Prairies
47. Fake
48. Willful firing
49. Elicit
50. Concur
51. Swamp grasses
52. Surfeit
53. Walked upon
54. Peal
57. Egyptian goddess
59. Wicked
60. Witness

Puzzle of Monday, September 17, Solved





JAP WAR'S BASIS LAID IN PARLEY, COL. LANZA SAYS

Asserts F.D.R. Decided on Risk in July, '41

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA

The progress of the United States into and thru World War II. has been guided by certain conferences with its chosen allies—the British empire from the beginning, and Russia since 1941. Our country was represented by the President, who made the decisions for the nation. An imposing staff was always present and was consulted, but the decisions were made by the President and he assumed the responsibility for them. The prime minister of Great Britain was present at all conferences. The Russian dictator attended meetings held in or near his country from the end of 1943 on.

The major war moves of the allies were among other things planned at these conferences.

Atlantic Conference First

The first of the war conferences took place on board ships off Newfoundland in August, 1941. That one is known as the Atlantic conference.

The United States was officially at peace but it had embarked on an extensive program of aiding Britain against Germany and China against Japan. On Sept. 3, 1940, 50 destroyers had been given to the British to aid them in combating the German submarine campaign in the North Atlantic. On March 11, 1941, the lend-lease bill was enacted to furnish supplies at American expense.

In spite of these measures, Germany kept winning, and on June 22, 1941, started a war against Russia. Both the United States and the British empire at once promised to furnish war materiels to Russia.

Mr. Roosevelt's intentions in February to have a conference with Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, had come to naught.

By July, Mr. Roosevelt had become convinced that the United States must take an active part in the war against Germany. He seems to have come to this decision at the end of June.

On June 30, his secretary of the navy, Frank Knox, in a speech before the conference of governors at Boston, Mass., urged that the American navy be used at once to clear the Atlantic of the German menace and to insure the arrival in the British isles of the munitions and food required to defeat Germany.

On July 24, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned Japan in a speech. He had not until then advocated war in the far east, but had concentrated on Germany. On that day, he discussed Japan, saying that the United States needed so much tin and rubber that "it was very essential for our own selfish point of view of defense to prevent a war from breaking out in the Pacific."

Roosevelt Changes Mind

Something then happened that caused Mr. Roosevelt to change his mind about war in the far east and to decide to accept that risk under conditions which were expected to result in minor fighting only. The suggestion appears to have come from England, for the next day, July 25, at 3 p. m., the President issued a proclamation freezing Japanese resources within the United States. Simultaneously the British government announced its intent to join in an economic blockade of Japan. According to London reports, this concerted action would cripple Japanese industry within six months. On Aug. 1, the President embargoed the importation of silk from Japan with a view to causing financial ruin.

With her resources cut off by a refusal of the United States and the British empire to sell anything, and with a promise that the Dutch in the Netherland Indies would follow this line, it was believed that Japan could not maintain a prolonged campaign. The European possessions in the far east would need only to hold out for a comparatively short time until Japan was exhausted. Consequently only defensive measures were taken by the United States in the Philippines, by the British at Hong Kong and at Singapore, and by the Dutch in Java.

No record can be found that an active war against Japan was envisaged.

On Aug. 11, or as soon as possible after the decision of July 28, heavy British reënforcements arrived at Singapore, and with Australians continued to do so thereafter. American troops were sent to the Philippines and Canadians later were added to British troops sent to Hong Kong.

Hopkins Visits Stalin

President Roosevelt sent his trusted aid, Harry Hopkins, to London, where he arrived on July 17, 1941, ostensibly as a lend-lease agent. Hopkins was also charged with arranging for a conference between the President and Churchill. Churchill jumped at the chance. It was arranged to have this conference as soon as possible off Newfoundland.

It was desired to have Russia represented in some way. With this idea in mind Hopkins left London on July 27 and flew to Moscow. He had long interviews with Marshal Stalin. Stalin gave Hopkins a rather complete account of the Russian situation.

Stalin declined to go to the proposed Newfoundland, or Atlantic, conference because he was too busy at home. Hopkins flew back and arrived at London on Aug. 5.

President Roosevelt left Washington on Aug. 2 for the conference but Hopkins, with Churchill, did not leave London until the 5th, or immediately after Hopkins' return from Russia.

Sailing on a fast battleship, the British party arrived at the destination to find President Roosevelt waiting for them. Long conferences then took place in the three days, Aug. 9 to 11. So far no satisfactory account of the Atlantic conference has appeared.

After it had been concluded, on Aug. 14, a joint declaration was issued covering general principles for a better world, disarmament, etc. The only mention of a foreign country was the expression of intent to destroy nazi tyranny.

A second joint declaration issued at the same time covered the supply of munitions by the United States to Great Britain and to Russia. Details were not given.

Decision on Japan Made

Nothing was said about Japan. But what was to be done about Japan had been discussed and a decision had been made. In his address to the house of commons on Jan. 27, 1942, Churchill said it had. President Roosevelt had agreed that even if the United States were not attacked in the far east, she would in case of Japanese attack against the British empire come into the war to aid the British until victory was assured. Churchill had made a similar promise to Mr. Roosevelt and he had publicly proclaimed it first on Aug. 14.

The agreement as to the course of action in the far east may not have been at the time the prime purpose of the Atlantic conference. It turned out to be the most important thing done, in that it arranged for American entry into the war provided Japan could be provoked to attack either American or British possessions in the far east.

President Roosevelt prepared the country for war. His references were to fighting Germany, whom he undoubtedly considered to the main enemy.

Parley Refused Japan

On Aug. 18, and again on the 29th, the Japanese prime minister, thru United States Ambassador Grew at Tokyo, asked that since the President had met the British prime minister in direct conference, he accord the same favor to the Japanese prime minister. But it wasn't accorded.

In his Labor day speech President Roosevelt spoke earnestly about the long, arduous task of defeating Hitler and his nazi forces, who were then making astounding advances deep into Russia. On Sept. 11, he charged Germany with plotting in South America. Then he continued:

"It must be explained again and again to people who like to think of the United States navy as an invincible protection that this can be true only if the British navy survives. . . From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril. The orders which I have given as commander in chief of the United States army and navy are to carry out this policy—and at once."

In the last week of September, this writer received word from an unimpeachable source that the cabinet had been advised that war with Japan had been decided upon, but that the date for its commencement was unknown. Whether this was because the Atlantic conference had not fixed a date, or whether this had not been divulged, hasn't been ascertained.

President Roosevelt urged and secured repeal of the neutrality act.

On Oct. 14, Secretary Knox said he had just come from a conference to discuss urgent appeals from Great Britain and Russia for more lend-lease supplies. He added, "Keeping the Russian army fighting is one of the most pressing and important things of this war."

Everything was being done to aid Russia other than by fighting for her in Europe. There was no contemplation of a second front, but preparations to resist Japanese aggression were pushed in the far east. This would indirectly help Russia by enabling her to reduce her garrison in east Siberia.

Britain Arms Its Outposts

In his speech of Jan. 27, 1942, Churchill stated that the British had in their opinion reënforced Singapore and Hong Kong to an extent which they had been advised would suffice to hold those places for a long time.

The United States had the same impression as to the Philippines. It had arranged for coöperation with the British, Chinese and Dutch forces in the far east—the ABCD powers. On Nov. 7, the state department acquainted the cabinet with cables from our embassy in Tokyo to the effect that the economic pressure on Japan was leading to an imminent crisis with war as a possible result. That night the President held an emergency naval conference. Nothing particular seems to have been done about Japan, but orders were given to send supplies, which had been reserved for American defense, to Russia.

A new strategy spoken of appears to have been the use of air forces rather than ships in naval warfare. The Japanese were expected to send their expeditions southward thru the China sea. Should this happen, American air forces based on the Philippines, British air forces based on Singapore, Hong Kong, and North Borneo, and Dutch air forces based on Borneo could attack Jap ships in the China sea from three directions. It just didn't seem likely that the Japs could escape destruction. So no one worried. The threatened areas were given additional planes and troops and were expected to be able to hold on for "the short period" until Japan collapsed from lack of oil and other essential supplies.

Warning of Jap Attack

On Nov. 27, the war department advised our troops in Hawaii that "Japan was expected to make an aggressive move within the next few days; that an amphibious expedition was momentarily possible; that in the event hostilities could not be avoided the United States desired that this nation should not commit the first overt act."

The navy department's instructions to the Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor were similar to the war department's message, but it specified that the expected Japanese amphibious expedition would be either against the Philippines, Thailand [Siam], Borneo or the Kra isthmus.

No message has been found from Washington suggesting a Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor, nor do the reënforcement measures taken indicate that there was any belief that the naval base would be attacked. There were numerous messages about possible enemy attacks in Southeast Asia. It is not surprising that the commanders of the naval and army forces in Hawaii believed what Washington did.

By suggesting various places in Southeast Asia as the probable areas of attack, it is certain that Washington did not anticipate a serious attack on Pearl Harbor. Neither did their local representatives in Hawaii.

Parley's Results Achieved

This account will not discuss the battle at Pearl Harbor. It is referred to here only as a consequence of the Atlantic conference. That conference contemplated and planned for a war with Japan. It envisaged a purely defensive war in Southeast Asia. The measures subsequently taken were in line with the belief that the war would be short and limited.

When it came, the air attack on Pearl Harbor was a complete surprise. So were the great strength of the simultaneous Japanese attacks against the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, and the Dutch Indies. Nothing was ready for those unexpected events. The beleagured ABCD garrisons were left to their fate and to destruction.

This was unfortunate, but it did not alter the fact that the Atlantic conference accomplished what it set out to do. This may be summed up as:

a. Provided useful slogans which were given wide publicity and received general approval.

b. Arranged for the United States entering the war, with main purpose of destroying Germanv. thru a Japanese attack.

c. Greatly increased lend-lease aid to the British and Russians.

d. No American expeditionary force to Europe for the time being.

Little Joe Likes His Corn

Joseph, wire haired terrier owned by Mrs. Michael von Motzeck, Chicago kennel owner, likes his corn on the cob, with or without a napkin. [Wide World Photo]

AUSTRALIA MUST PAY FOR REST OF LEND-LEASE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17—A foreign economic administration spokesman said today that American lend-lease goods shipped to Australia after the end of the war will be paid for by the Australian government. A few days ago, Prime Minister Chifley announced that arrangements had been made for continuing the flow of lend-lease goods from the United States to Australia.

Because of cargoes already on American wharves for loading, shipments halted by the surrender of Japan could be resumed immediately, he said.

The FEA said that payment would be made by cash or thru credit arrangements. It was emphasized that altho the goods originally were intended for lend-lease shipment to Australia, the lend-lease law requires that they must be paid for now that the war is over. An official in the Australian war supplies procurement office said the method of payment still is under discussion.

15 MILLION LOAN TO ECUADOR FOR BASES STUDIED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The United States is considering a $15,000,000 loan to Ecuador. In return, Ecuador will allow the United States to continue to use military bases in its territory.

Officials disclosed today that negotiations have progressed so favorably an announcement is expected soon.

The bases are in the Galapagos Islands and at Salinas, and were built by the United States during the war as part of the defense of the Panama canal. Ecuador plans to use most of the money for road construction.

PARKED AUTO IS LOOTED

Edward Wayne, 1320 Columbia av., reported to police that a coat and a fountain pen, both valued at $100, were stolen last night from his automobile which was parked at Congress st. and Wabash av.

Goes Thru City

JANE WITHERS

Jane Withers, 19, movie actress who has played juvenile leads in many films, stopped in Chicago yesterday en route from Hollywood to New York where she said she will vacation for several weeks. She said she will meet a seaman who played in one of her recent films but declared she "had no intentions of anything serious." While in New York, she will stay at the home of a girl friend who is a member of the musical production, "Oklahoma."

BEAVERBROOK'S COW STALLS STIR UP A TEMPEST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 17—The Chard, Somerset, district council today decided to file a protest with the ministry of health against the labor used to build cow stalls on the estate of William Maxwell Aitken [Lord Beaverbrook] near Ilminster while man power is unavailable for the construction of houses.

The Rev. E. Jones, vicar of Cudworth, recalled charges in Beaverbrook's newspapers that licenses were being issued for the construction of cow stalls and not houses and added, "He is the very man who is clamoring for licenses for cow stalls." A. MacDonald, a Chard council member, said Beaverbrook's cow stalls would absorb all local labor for the next two years.

Beaverbrook, in a statement tonight, denied that he had had any new cowstalls built.

INDIANAN SAYS CRUISER SANK WARSHIP POPE

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 17 (AP)—The American destroyer Pope, which disappeared without a trace in the battle of the Java sea early in 1942, was a victim of a combined air and sea assault and finally went down under the eight inch guns of a cruiser, Richard Antrim of Peru, Ind., a survivor, said today.

Antrim, a liberated war prisoner, was arbitrarily appointed a lieutenant commander by his senior officer, also a prisoner, for prestige purposes in dealing with the Japanese.

Antrim said the Pope, along with the British cruiser Exeter and the British destroyer Encounter, was sunk in an engagement with dive bombers and nine to 11 Japanese ships. Casualties were 32 out of the complement of 152, said Antrim. Many survivors died later in Japanese custody.

BRITISH ESCORT IRAQ REGENT ON VISIT TO TURKEY

Prince Arrives by Warship with Show of Pomp

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 15 [Delayed]—The Russian coveted Bosporus today was the scene of a significant Turco-Anglo-Irakian political demonstration. The British cruiser Ajax flanked by two Turkish and two British destroyers entered Istanbul harbor. Aboard were Turkish officials acting as hosts to the Irakian regent, Prince Abdul Ilah.

After exchanging a 21 gun salute with the shore batteries the Ajax anchored near the Turkish cruiser Yavuz. The cruisers thundered further salvos in salute as the regent and his suite, and a British general, landed on Turkish soil.

Official quarters of Turkey and Irak asserted the regent's visit is purely a courtesy call, but observers here say that something is in the wind.

[*Yesterday he went on to Ankara where he will talk with President Inonu.*]

Show for the Bolsheviks

It was considered that this is a British sponsored rapprochement between these two middle east outposts, most important at the moment Russia is seeking expansion to the south. These observers say that the regent's arrival aboard a British warship and the pompous honors extended by Turkish authorities show clearly that it is a demonstration against the bolsheviks.

The regent is being guarded from correspondents. Nuri Pasha, former premier of Iraq, however, said the Arab world would welcome any rapprochement with Turkey. He stressed the necessity for the small nations to unite "especially in this part of the world."

"The Turks and the Irakians are long standing friends and relations between these two countries are fraternal. In Ankara we shall, of course, have talks on matters reenforcing this friendship," he said.

Three Main Problems

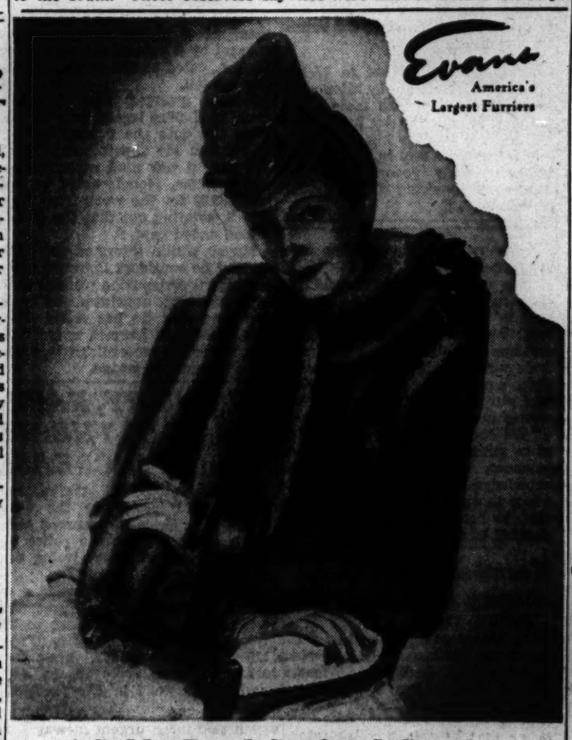
According to observers, the following subjects possibly will be taken up in Ankara:

1. Petroleum—it is expected that the discovery of vast oil fields in Turkey along the Irakian border will create problems of common interest.

2. Linking the two countries by a railroad. Despite the fact that Turkey and Irak are neighbors there is no direct railway between them and communication is carried on via Syria.

3. Broadening of commercial relations—it was reported the Turks already have started selling their products at very low prices to Irak to prepare the ground for greater trade exchanges.

Meanwhile, the British are profiting by the arrival of their warships, the first to come to Turkey since the war began. For days before their arrival local papers were filled with pictures of the vessels and feature stories of British naval heroes of World War II. Social and sports events were arranged between the British and the Turks and visitors were allowed aboard the ships.



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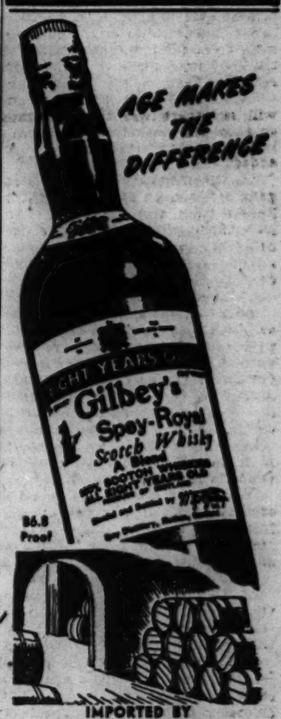

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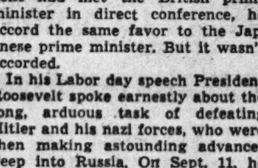

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HOOVER GIVES PLAN TO CURB FOREIGN LOANS

Maps 9 Steps to Aid in World Recovery

BY GEORGE TAGGE

(Picture on back page)

Former President Hoover, with the voice of experience, yesterday warned against attempts to stampede this nation into giving further billions of American taxpayers' money to foreign countries.

He told how to avoid a course that might prevent the recovery of the United States and of the entire world. Moderate post-war credits must be extended, he said, but even these should be conditioned upon the willingness of other countries to cease socialized trade conspiracies against us and to halt their propaganda against the American way of life.

Nation-Wide Broadcast

Speaking before an overflow crowd of 1,300 at the Executives' club meeting in Hotel Sherman, his address was broadcast nation-wide. He was introduced by former Vice President Charles G. Dawes as a leader who had never stooped to demagoguery.

In an interview later, Mr. Hoover said he does not regard his approach to the foreign credit question as a partisan issue. He believes that many Democrats, as well as Republicans, will support his ideas. However, many of his prominent listeners, including Werner W. Schroeder, G. O. P. national committeeman for Illinois, saw the Hoover plan as a live issue in the 1946 and 1948 elections.

Recounts Two Lessons

Recounting his experience with the repudiation of war and post-war debts of World War I., Mr. Hoover drew two positive lessons from the record: Loaning money is a poor road to international friendship, and any new loans exceeding a "few tens of millions" are going to be only partly repaid "at best."

Decrying the sentimentalism and emotionalism that cloud the current proposals, Mr. Hoover said there is a limit to the aid which 30 million American families can give to 300 million foreign families wanting more help. Yet so long as we have a surplus we can not let any one in the world starve, he said.

"American recovery and financial stability is the first need of the world. Unless we recover no one will recover," he added.

Danger to National Defense

Not until a year has passed will we be able to appraise our own reconversion success or the effects of the great foreign commitments we already have made thru the international bank, the stabilization fund, the Export-Import bank, and the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration, Mr. Hoover said.

America differs from other nations in that it is so self-contained that its normal imports and exports run about 7 per cent of consumption, he pointed out, then said:

"Any great imports and exports beyond certain limits tend to create unemployment in the United States by displacing our own workmen on one hand or overdraining our resources on the other. . . . I may suggest that there is a serious danger to our national defense if we abandon our self-sufficiency in many of our products. This war has been a day by day illustration of that."

Nine Recommendations

Mr. Hoover's recommendations included the following:

1. Do not cancel debts of 40 billions in lend-lease now, but propose a world-wide moratorium on all intergovernmental war debts.
2. Take sufficient time to determine how much greater burdens can be assumed by this country and permit its recovery.
3. Find out the actual needs of the borrowing countries, also the extent of their assets in the United States, including refugee assets.
4. Make sure that new loans will not be used to keep up armies, to subsidize social experiments, or to pay for propaganda to upset our form of government.
5. Arrange the immediate exchange of actual surplus raw materials, such as rubber, tin, manganese, wheat, and cotton, with our credits used for this purpose rather than without restriction.

Cessation of Propaganda

6. Require that the money gained by the sale of these commodities in debtor nations be credited to our account.
7. Insist that debtor nations stop trade operations aimed against us —quotas, cartels, dumping of goods, discriminatory tariffs—and likewise cease their propaganda against free enterprise.
8. Abolish the "horrid inefficiency and power politics" in the allied food and fuel relief program before winter.
9. Agree now to reconsider the post-war credit situation at the end of 10 years.

"American people have a hard time keeping their idealism and their feet on the ground," Mr. Hoover said. "Propaganda has begun that we are delinquent in our contributions to World War II. [as it did after World War I.], altho we have spent far more per capita and incurred more casualties than any other ally.

"We must help. We should use common sense. We should limit our help to what our taxpayers can afford. We should consider our own employment situation. We should limit our aid to the minimum necessary. We should limit it to the direct purpose of restoring their domestic needs thru commodities.

"We should organize the help so as to minimize the ill will over repayment. We should do it with the knowledge that we are doing it at a loss to ourselves, but to aid mankind to recover from the greatest disaster of all history."

[ADVERTISMENT]

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"Joe ain't so dumb. He's got a seat on his shovel."

BEG YOUR PARDON

A picture of WAC Carolyne Lackovic, 3274 Wrightwood av., was identified incorrectly in THE TRIBUNE July 13 as that of WAC Corp. Audrey M. Joyce, 5919 Kenmore av. An accompanying story by Anne Bruyere from Paris said that Corp. Joyce was one of several Chicago WACs who had enough points to return to the United States. Corp. Joyce, secretary to the chief and deputy chief chemical warfare officers in the European theater, last month had only nine points of the 44 required for return from overseas.

A cats'eye stone sent to Walter Wood, 2703 Wilton av., by his mother, an employe of a west coast naval laundry, was found by her in the bottom of a laundry bin and not in a naval uniform sent in for cleaning, as erroneously reported in THE TRIBUNE'S Inquiring Camera Girl column Sept. 5.

Mountbatten and U. S. Deputy Awarded Honors

KANDY, Ceylon, Sept. 17 (AP)—Adm. Mountbatten received the American distinguished service medal and Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, deputy commander in Southeast Asia, received the British insignia of the knight commander of the order of the British empire at a double investiture today.

'OUSTED' LAWYER FOR WAUKEGAN IS PAID IN PART

Jack E. Bairstow, Waukegan's corporation counsel with disputed portfolio and without pay, sat at the right hand of Mayor Frank G. Wallin at last night's council meeting despite a formal objection lodged by Ald. Frank Hough [6th] to Bairstow's presence.

The council last July refused to approve Mayor Wallin's reappointment of Bairstow as corporation counsel by a vote of 8 to 4, and on Sept. 4, voted to strike him off the city payroll.

Hough asserted that Bairstow could hold office legally only 60 days from the date the council refused to confirm his appointment. When the payroll was read without Bairstow's name, Hough voted to pay him $82.62 for the week from Sept. 2 to 9, pointing out that the 60 day period ended Sept. 9.

Mayor Wallin informed the council that he considers Bairstow to be the lawful corporation counsel until his successor is appointed and qualified, and that he has asked Atty. Gen. George F. Barrett to institute quo warranto proceedings to determine Bairstow's status.

BURGLARY, RAPE, AND CAR THEFTS SHOW INCREASE

Rapes, automobile thefts, and burglaries increased in the week ended last Friday, compared with the preceding week, the police bureau of criminal investigation and statistics reported yesterday.

The number of rapes was 14, compared with 10 in the preceding week, while burglaries rose to 220 from 194. Automobile thefts totaled 110 in contrast to 102. Four rape attempts were reported, as compared with none in the preceding period.

Murders declined from nine to three and robberies dropped from 71 to 67.

REPORT MOSCOW SEEKS U. S. LOAN OF SIX BILLIONS

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP)—Generalissimo Stalin met a group of United States congressmen for an hour today and was understood to have expressed a desire for a 6 billion dollar loan from the United States.

The premier told the group, studying post-war planning in Europe, that Russia needs economic assistance, particularly from the United States.

[A British delegation headed by Maynard Keynes and Ambassador Halifax is conferring in Washington with United States officials, seeking a 3 billion to 6 billion dollar grant in aid, rather than a loan.]

Talks with Pepper

Stalin said the soviet union faces a number of years of hard building to restore the damages of war and to raise the standard of living in Russia.

Stalin talked separately with Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.] after talking with a seven man house committee headed by Rep. Colmer [D., Miss.]. Colmer said the committee would report details of the conversation to congress when it returns.

The congressmen sought from Stalin and received from him his ideas of how Russia would repay the loan, if granted.

Proclaim Friendship for U. S.

Stalin is understood to have given assurances of Russian friendship for the United States.

The Russian leader also expressed the opinion that the Japanese should receive the same sort of post-war handling that Germans now are getting.

Stalin was reported to have disclosed some details of Russia's demobilization, but these were not divulged by the congressmen.

Washington Officials Wary

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Administration officials and congressmen alike took a cautious approach today to the idea of a $6,000,000,000 loan to Russia, advanced by Premier Stalin. Sen. Russell [D., Ga.] said, "All loan requests such as that reported from Russia will require a good deal more than snap judgment. We must scrutinize them carefully and be certain they are a contribution to world stability and peace."

GOSPEL BASIS OF HIS REGIME, FRANCO CLAIMS

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 17 [Reuters]—Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state, in a speech at Vitoria today said his movement was not understood outside Spain and that it was never a one party movement.

"It was a movement," he said, "that emerged in defense of our faith, our homes and our work, based on the teaching of the gospel. Thanks to it, Spain's situation today is not one of material and moral chaos, as is the case in so many countries."

Plans Marriage

MARY ASTOR

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 17 (AP)—Actress Mary Astor has announced that she will wed Thomas G. Wheelock, a Chicago broker, some time this winter.

They met two months ago at the home of film writer John Lee Mahan, a mutual friend. Wheelock recently was discharged from the army air forces where he served as a meteorologist.

It will be the fourth marriage for Miss Astor. Her previous husbands were Kenneth Hawks, Manuel Del Campo, and Dr. Franklin Thorpe.

French Academy Vacates Chair That Petain Held

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Sept. 17—The Academy of Moral and Political Sciences today declared vacant the arm chair of Philippe Petain. The former marshal was elected a member in 1919, succeeding Paul Deschanel. By today's exclusion he also loses his nominal position of curator of the Conde museum at Chantilly.

Jewish Relief Supplies on Way to Poland by Sea

LONDON, Sept. 17 [Reuters]—The chief rabbis' religious emergency council disclosed today that the first Jewish relief supplies were on their way to Poland aboard a British ship. The consignment consisted of three mobile synagogue ambulances, 12 tons of food, clothing, and religious vestments.

COOL COMFORT IN St. Louis AT HOTEL Lennox
ALL ROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST-CONTROLLED

PARENTS PUT ON PROBATION FOR LEAVING BABIES

Paul Johnson, 25, a laborer, of 713 N. Clark st., charged with contributing to the dependency of his two children, Paul Jr., 18 months old, and William, 3 months, was found guilty and placed on probation for six months yesterday by Judge Joseph B. Hermes in Domestic Relations court.

Johnson's wife, Doris, 28, a beauty operator, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and placed under court supervision until Sept. 9, 1946. Police said the children were alone in the apartment for more than five hours Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Federlick, 29, of 2642 S. Sacramento blvd., charged with deserting her children, Arlene, 11; Shirley, 7; Robert, 4, and Wayne, 2, for four days, also was placed under court supervision until next Sept. 9.

Harry Brown, 40, of 6253 Greenwood av., a bricklayer, arrested Saturday by police who said he was intoxicated in his apartment with his two children, Mary Catherine, 2, and Henry, 1, was granted a continuance to Sept. 24 on charges of disorderly conduct and contributing to dependency.

HOOVER URGES MILLION DOLLAR BOYS' CLUB FUND

As head of the Boys' Clubs of America, former President Hoover last night attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Chicago Boys Clubs, Inc., in the Union League club. He heard a report that $300,000 of a $400,000 goal has been raised in a drive to provide additional facilities at club rooms and camps. "You haven't raised your sights high enough," Hoover commented. "You need one million dollars here in this effort to get boys off the streets."

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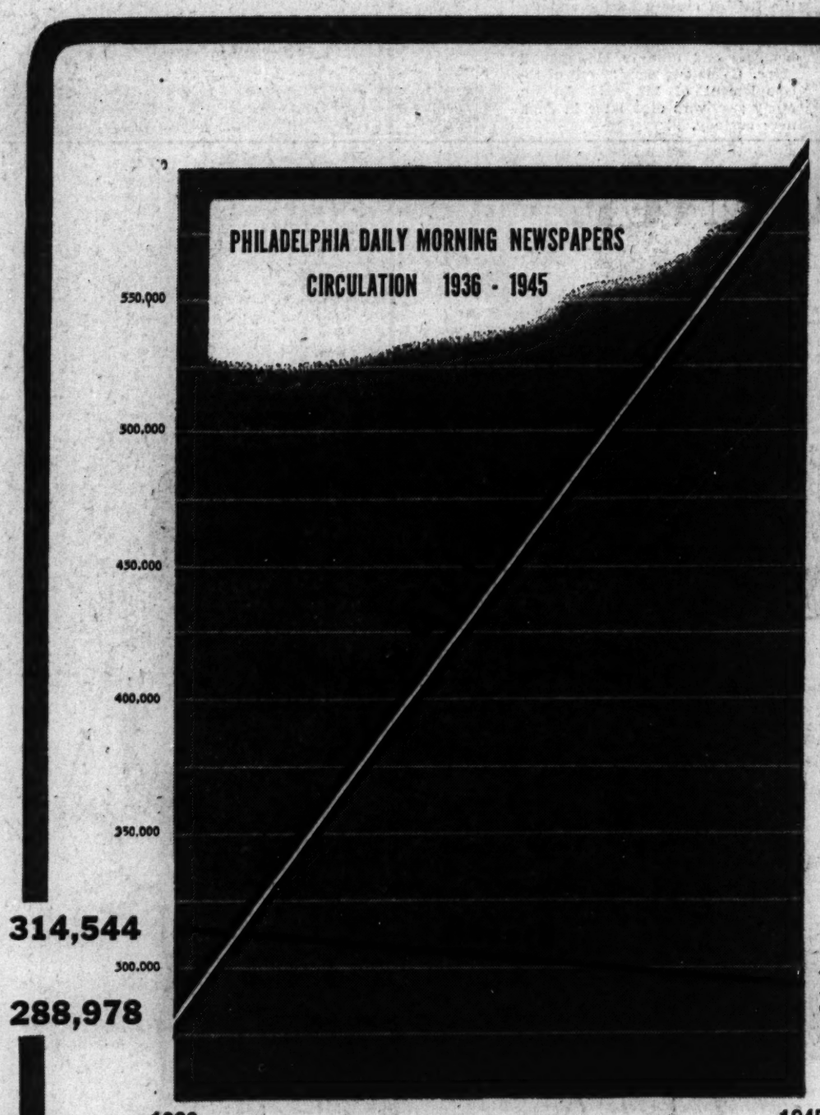

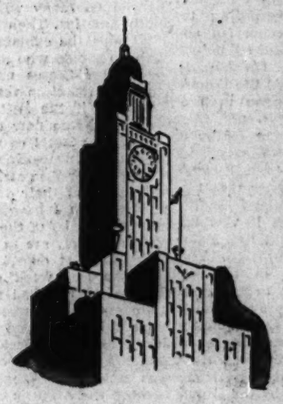

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The Philadelphia Inquirer

Walter H. Annenberg
Editor and Publisher

VAST U. S. FOOD SUPPLY TO POUR INTO EUROPE

Truman Lists Items to Be Sent Before Jan. 1

BY WILLIAM STRAND
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17—President Truman today revealed the vast extent to which American coal and food supplies, including many items still on the ration lists for American families, are to be poured into the bare larders and warehouses of Europe during the last quarter of 1945.

Great as the quantities are, however, the President said in a statement, they will not be sufficient to raise the peoples of the liberated countries even to a minimum level of subsistence.

Mr. Truman said that the present chief problem in the government's foreign relief program is in making the required financial arrangements with the recipient governments for that portion of the supplies being purchased from this country. These arrangements became necessary following the termination of lend-lease thru which the liberated countries were receiving without charge large amounts of the same types of supplies from American stocks.

Plan Is Explained

Under the present scheme, foreign peoples will receive free only those supplies that come to them thru the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration. For the remainder they are to be required to pay either in cash or in whatever credit arrangements they are able to negotiate with this country.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Anderson told reporters after a conference with Mr. Truman that the duration of meat rationing will depend upon how much of this commodity is sent to feed Europe and other parts of the world. Anderson also said that it is likely that sugar rationing will be necessary during 1946.

Anderson promised further liberalization of meat rationing for October. He said supplies at the annual rate of 140 pounds a person will be available for civilians next month. This compares with a rate of about 132 pounds available this month, 115 pounds during the spring and summer, and 147 pounds in 1944.

Anderson did not indicate how the more liberal supply will be distributed. It could be done thru reduction of point values or by taking some grades of beef off rationing. He expressed hope that rationing of food fats—including butter, margarine, lard, and shortening—may be ended by Jan. 1.

Meat and Wheat

President Truman said supplies to be shipped abroad before Jan. 1 include 150 million pounds of meat and meat products; 70 million bushels of wheat; 28,000 tons of raw sugar; 90 million pounds of dried peas and beans, and 13 million pounds of lard.

In addition, his statement continued, the department of agriculture is prepared to ship the following supplies of dairy products, in at least these quantities, as soon as financial arrangements have been completed: 60 million pounds of cheese; 200 million pounds of evaporated milk; 25 million pounds of dry whole milk powder; 80 million pounds of dry skim milk powder, and 15 million pounds of condensed milk.

Mr. Truman also revealed that the United States is now shipping coal to Europe at the unprecedented rate of 1,400,000 tons a month, and that the goal is to have 8 million tons laid down in Europe before the end of the year.

Most Desperate Needs

The most desperate needs of the liberated peoples, the President said, are for coal, transportation, and food, in that order.

The statement continued: "Other commodities urgently required include hides and leather, cotton, wool, textiles, soap, farm equipment, including fertilizer and seeds, repair parts and machinery, medical supplies, and a general list of raw materials."

In today's statement on the progress of the foreign relief and rehabilitation program, the President reaffirmed his belief which he announced after the Potsdam conference that the United States is morally bound to try to relieve as much post-war suffering as possible in Europe.

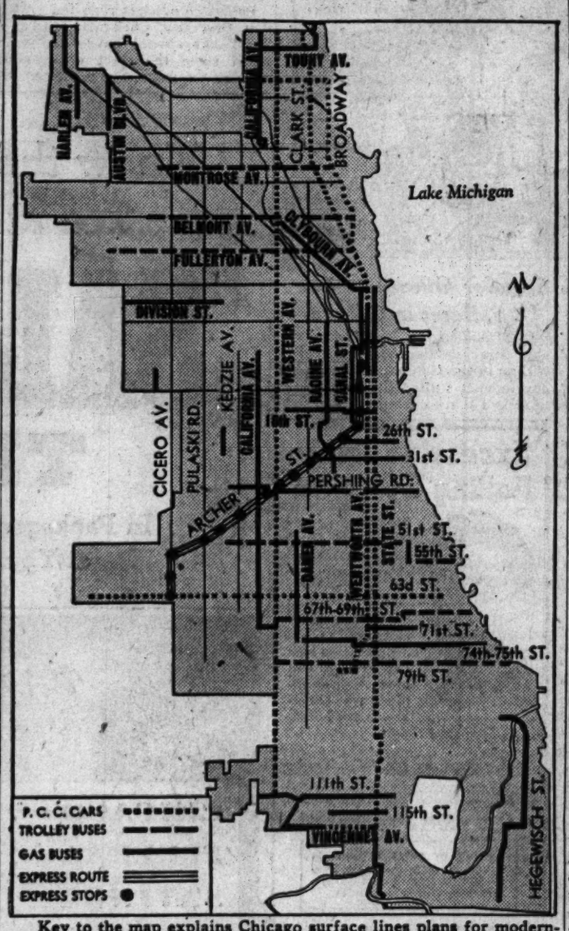
The President's statement was somewhat at variance with that of Secretary Anderson's declaration that the continuation of meat rationing will be affected by the amount of meat sent abroad.

Rationing Not a Factor

This was what the President said on the subject of rationing vs. the foreign commitments: "It should be made perfectly clear that, contrary to the belief of many, relaxation of rationing on the home front is not a factor in the allocation of relief supplies to Europe. The department of agriculture reports that, despite the release of cheese from rationing controls, and the possible relaxation of domestic meat rationing, we have sufficient quantities of meat and dairy products to fulfill the requirements placed upon us by UNRRA and the paying governments for the last quarter of the year."

Transit Modernization Plan

(Story on page 1)



Key to the map explains Chicago surface lines plans for modernizing transportation. The P. C. C. cars are the most modern using rails, similar to those in service now on Madison st.

Zealand Airmen Mutiny; Protest Delay in Release

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Sept. 17—Protesting against mustering out delays, New Zealand airmen at one of the main operation fields, mutinied yesterday, abandoning duty to meet in a hangar and demand an early release to civilian life. One-hundred and fifty airmen told Group Capt. C. C. Hunter, commander at Whenupai field that men long in service were being retained while others with shorter terms were being released. Hunter agreed to transmit their complaints to the air department.

WOMAN DIES AFTER CRASH

Moline, Ill., Sept. 17 [Special]—Mrs. Dorothy Peters Johnson, 18, of Arche, Ia., died in a hospital today of injuries suffered yesterday when her car and a truck collided south of Milan.

CANADIAN ASKS SUBSTITUTE FOR 'GOD SAVE KING'

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 17—A new national anthem for Canada, as well as a distinctive flag and a separate Canadian citizenship, was indorsed today by Leslie A. Mutch, a Liberal party member from Winnipeg, Man., in a speech to the house of commons.

Referring to a speech in commons four days ago by Alistair McL. Stewart, Canadian Commonwealth Federation member from Winnipeg, Mutch said, "Despite the fact that we disagree on so many other things, I have no hesitation in associating myself in the sentiment of his remarks, namely that it is important at this time that we should develop a real Canadianism."

Urges Action Now

Mutch said "a sense of citizenship" was engendered in Canada during the war which was not possible before and that if Canadians allow it to slip away now it "may not be easily redeemable."

"I have no hesitation in saying," he said, "that I as a Canadian will be found associating with any one in whatever party he happens to be who does anything he or she can do to make Canadian citizenship a living, vital thing in the life of this country. I have noted with gratification the plans of the government with respect to a national flag and a national anthem."

[Substitution of a Canadian anthem for "God Save the King," the British anthem now used, was not specifically mentioned at the opening of this parliament, altho Prime Minister King previously had recommended such action.]

"Can Be Focal Point"

"I believe a national anthem can be a focal point, drawing together all our people," Mutch continued. "I think it is something to which we can anchor the sentiments and feelings of the people who are here and those who are yet to come."

It was believed probable that if the government should discard "God Save the King," the song, "O Canada," will be substituted. A committee to consider a substitute for the British Union Jack and a distinct citizenship apart from "British subject" for Canadians probably will be appointed within the next two or three weeks.

ATHLONE REACHES ENGLAND

LIVERPOOL, England, Sept. 17 [Reuters]—Gov. Gen. Athlone of Canada and Princess Alice arrived here today on the liner Empress of Scotland for a two month holiday in England—their first in this country since 1940.

HUGE DEMOCRATIC RALLY TOMORROW IN ARGENTINE CAPITAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 17—The Argentine government has given consent to the biggest anti-government mass demonstration ever organized in this country. Planned for Wednesday, this "march of liberty and constitutionalism" has been promised the support of all political parties and every social strata of public life.

The junta of democratic coördination, which is headed by some of the most highly respected men in the republic, is the organizer. The application for permission to hold the march was at first ignored by the Peron government, but the preparations for it continued, and a strongly worded protest was launched in the national press against the delay.

The ministry of the interior finally was forced to give consent, but asserted governmental authority by changing the route of the march. The Plaza San Martin, site of the liberator's monument, was out. Instead, the demonstrators will place a giant wreath in the Plaza Francia to pay homage to the man who symbolizes Argentine liberty, together with wreaths for France and the heroes of the united nations.

DETROIT DOCTOR WINS RETRIAL IN ESPIONAGE CASE

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17 (AP) — Dr. Frederick Thomas, Detroit physician, today won reversal of a 16 year sentence imposed 18 months ago in Detroit on a charge of conspiring to violate the war time espionage act.

The sixth Circuit court of appeals, citing error in a charge delivered by District Judge Edward J. Moinet, ordered retrial of the case.

Today's opinion set forth that altho Dr. Thomas was charged with "conspiracy" to violate the act, Judge Moinet had told the jury he was charged with violation of the statute. Thomas was accused of supplying Germany with espionage information of war production and troop movements.

FEPC to Be Continued, Regional Director Says

Elmer W. Henderson, regional director of the Fair Employment Practice committee, 222 W. Adams st., said yesterday the committee will continue to function during the reconversion period, opposing a racial or religious discrimination by employers holding federal contracts.

Jr. Lieutenant

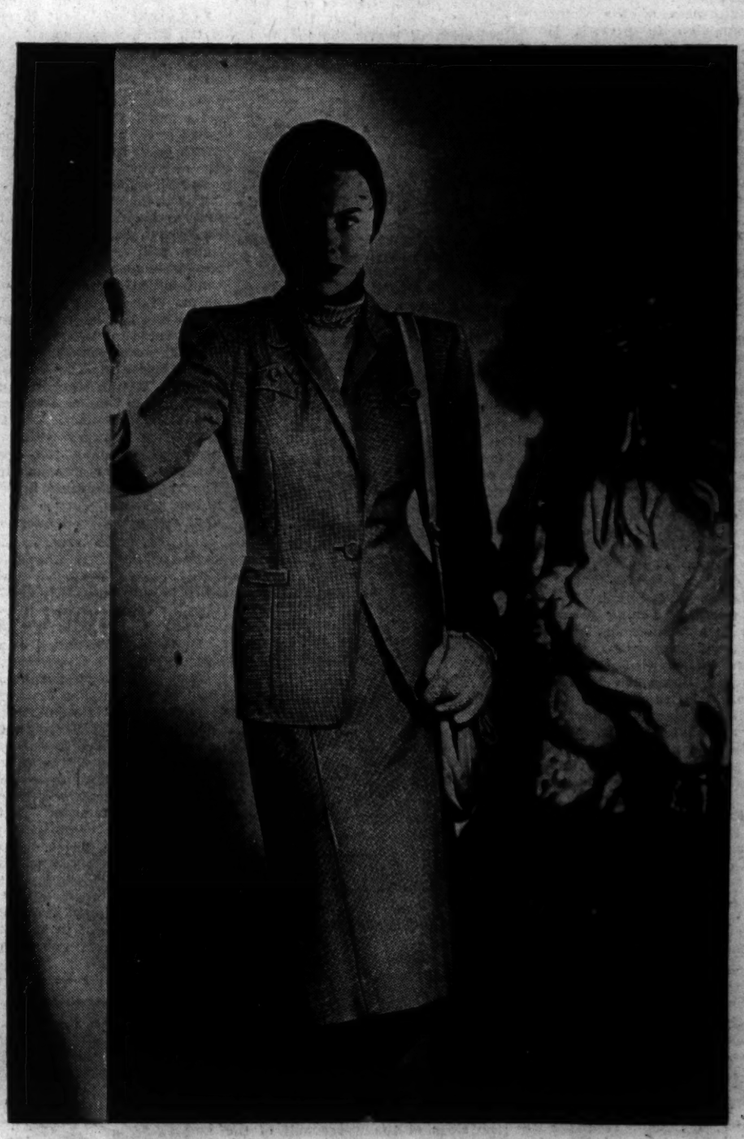
The out-size shoulders, belted waist and deep pockets of an officer's coat. Zero-weather exclusive in Forstmann's pure wool Del Rosa. Black, moss green, strong blue, brown, yarn-dyed gray. Sizes 9 to 15. $65. Second Floor.

Russeks

Sunday Caller Basque Dress

When you wear this dress you'd better take along your smelling salts and visiting cards because it's every inch a lady. Faintly ribbed wool for a little Persian-collared jacket—underneath, rayon crepe sweater-bodice attached to a ribbed wool skirt. Red or green with black. Sizes 10 to 16. Dress, $35, jacket, $55. Second Floor.

Russeks



Goodman and Suss Checkered Suit

Some women have wise shopping ways. They aren't tempted by a single thing until they've settled on one perfect, self-assured suit. Just such a suit as this one—tailored by Goodman and Suss in Felco's handsome pin-checked woolen. See the rounded, notched collar that started with the Waves and is definitely here to stay. See the long, smooth how-tall-you-are jacket. Brown or black in misses' sizes, $60. Second Floor.

Russeks

RUSSEKS—200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

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Millions will be disappointed not getting home this year—so send this delicious bit of home to them!

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1½ lbs. In corrugated shipping container ready to mail $1.85

2 lbs. In beautiful Christmas Red tin container . . . $2.65

Also SERVICE PACKS! Fruit Cake, Chocolate and Hard Candies . . . $3.65!

Fannie May
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7912 S. Halsted RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan PULlman 7500
1213 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUns 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero AVEnue 1400
4502 N. Western at Lawrence LONgbeach 5151
1555 W. 79th at Ashld. HUDson 3900

LOCAL LOAN COMPANY

RED UNIONISTS PLOT TO SEIZE CIO IN CHICAGO

Center Fight on Mann in Thursday Election

BY GEORGE HARTMANN

Communists and their sympathizers within the official central body of the Congress of Industrial Organizations will try to gain control of the 15 man executive board of the Chicago Industrial Union council in an election to be held Thursday night. The council is now controled by trade unionists who adhere to CIO principles and who are anti-Communist.

Singled out especially for defeat by the Communists and their sympathizers is Michael Mann, secretary of the council, who for more than two years has bitterly fought their attempts to force the council to accept communist beliefs as principles of the CIO.

Election Thursday Night

Delegates of local unions representing 200,000 CIO members in Chicago are expected to take part in the election beginning at 8 o'clock at 205 W. Wacker dr.

Early this year a group of known Communists filed charges against Mann with the national CIO. Philip Murray, CIO president, assigned John Brophy, director of CIO industrial union councils, to investigate the charges.

In May, Brophy ruled the charges against Mann to be without foundation. He further told the CIO council that "it was unusually fortunate in having a man of the caliber of Michael Mann as its secretary."

Mann Cleared by Investigation

Among the charges on which Mann was cleared was one that he and other anti-Communist board members had prevented deletion of a council constitutional provision that bars Nazis, Fascists, and Communists, or their consistent followers from being delegates to the council from local unions. Another was that Mann and his other officers had "not lent sufficient support to the campaign against THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE." This campaign is communist inspired.

"Ruthlessness of the Communists' campaign to prevent Mann from running for reëlection," said a high CIO official last night, "and their concerted drive to defeat him because he agreed to continue to oppose them, have boiled the election down to one issue: Whether the Communists are to control the CIO council or whether it is going to remain in the hands of CIO men opposed to communism.

Issue Sharply Drawn

"There will be only one way the delegates can vote. Either they will back the Communists or they will vote for the men who believe in the CIO and its trade union principles. There will be no place for the delegate who wants to straddle the fence."

Neither the communist delegates nor the CIO trade unionists have yet made up their slates of candidates for the election. A CIO strategy meeting is expected today to draft a slate of candidates to oppose the Communists.

WORLD COMING TO END FRIDAY, SAYS 'PROPHET'

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 17 (AP)—"The world is coming to an end Friday in a manner similar to the explosion of an atomic bomb," says the Rev. Charles G. Long, a retired missionary. Long and 50 followers will end 24 hours of fasting tonight but will continue preparatory praying—"until the end."

Basing his prophecy on a vision seven years ago, Long admits some possibility of error in his calculations. "The end could be any day from Friday thru Sept. 30," he said.

He added that in his vision a luminous arm wrote the figures "610" on a blackboard three times, then added beneath them the figures "1260," "1290," and "1335." "A small voice explained," he says, "the 1870 total marked the end of papal supremacy, the 1900 total the beginning of the 20th century, and the 1945 total the last year o. this sin-crushed world."

RESIGNED HEAD OF STATE SCHOOL DISAPPEARS

Eldora, Ia., Sept. 17 [Special]—Whereabouts of Otto S. Von Krog, former superintendent of state training school at Eldora, became a mystery today after he had been served with a subpena to appear before the grand jury Friday in an investigation of brutality at the institution.

Von Krog, who resigned under fire as an aftermath to the death of an inmate, riot, and wholesale escapes at the school, had planned to leave this morning for California. However, the subpena was served before he left. Altho friends reported he had not left as planned, his whereabouts were unknown.

Meantime, it was announced by Hardin County Coroner E. W. Biersborn that the inquest into the death of the school inmate, Ronald Miller, 17, of Des Moines, would be held Friday.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

POSLAM A REAL HONEST FORMULA FOR ECZEMA-ITCH

You can't cure eczema overnight—so don't cry. But almost at once Poslam eases the terrific itching and burning. One application cools, calms fiery skin—helps you get around in comfort and sleep better. Six powerful U.S.P. ingredients in a soothing oil base keep Poslam sticking to eczema patches—thus relief lasts longer. Poslam is so reliable thousands call this concentrated medication the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Over 18,000,000 sold—it must be good! Get Poslam today—only 50¢, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

Slain

SALLY JOAN YOUNG

Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 17 [Special]—Police today announced the arrest of a Negro, 23, as a suspect in Saturday's sex slaying of Sally Joan Young, 15, who died of stab wounds at General hospital after being dragged from her home by "a big black man."

The Negro was identified at the police station by Alfred Anderson, 34, as a man who held him up Friday night in the New York Central railroad yards, about 3 blocks from Sally's home. Police said two accusations of attempted criminal assaults on young Negro girls have been made against the suspect. He is being held under bond on an old assault and battery charge pending completion of the investigation.

Sally was at home with two younger sisters and a brother when her assailant entered the place about 11:30 p. m. Friday. He took her to the playground of the Lincoln school, two blocks away. A medical examination of her body brought a report that there was indication of perversion in the assault.

Funeral services for Sally were held here today.

PROMISE FIRST FREE GARBAGE CANS BY NOV. 1

The city council finance committee, headed by Ald. Bowler [25th], was notified yesterday by Lloyd M. Johnson, commissioner of streets and electricity, that a contract for 30,000 garbage cans to be distributed free by the city has been let to the Reeves Steel and Manufacturing company, Dover, O.

The company informed him, Johnson said, that it may advance its first delivery date of Nov. 1 by several days, and that all cans would be in the city's hands by Dec. 31. The cans will be distributed in an area bounded by 39th st., Halsted st., Division st. and the lake.

Ald. Waller [43d], who has consistently opposed the free distribution plan, assailed it again yesterday and charged discrimination against residents of other districts.

"Why would any one buy a can when the city is giving them away for nothing?" he demanded. He suggested that violators of the garbage can ordinance be given a can but fined to pay for it.

SEA GOING TANKS' USE IN INVASION OF FRANCE TOLD

(Pictures on back page)

Akron, O., Sept. 17 (AP)—Production here of 40 ton sea going tanks was disclosed today by John W. Thomas, chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Thomas said hundreds of the tanks led the invasion forces along the Normandy coast.

"This weapon, manufactured for and used by the British army," Thomas said, "threw the Germans into complete confusion. The infantry men who followed these tanks encountered relatively light resistance in establishing beachheads."

The tank is transformed into a boat by air cells packed between the sides of the upper half of the vehicle. It is dropped into the water five or six miles from shore. Both propulsion and steering are provided by dual propellers in the rear.

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Come in and let us explain its new style and new value. $89.50 EXCLUSIVE OF MOLDED EARPIECE

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GASOLINE STRIKE HITS PLANT AT EAST CHICAGO

1st Walkout in Series Under Way

[Continued from first page]

cating oils, greases, and petroleum coke.

Brad Provis, president of the Gasoline Retailers' association, said individual stations could supply motorists for about three days after cessation of deliveries. Bulk plants are full to capacity, he said, and carry about a two weeks' supply.

Others May Be Hit

Other companies to which the strike is expected to spread ultimately are the Texas company, with a ship loading terminal at East Chicago and a plant at Lockport; the Shell Oil company, which pipes oil from its Wood River, Ill. refinery; the Sinclair Oil company, the Cities Service Oil company, and the Stanolind Pipe Line company of Whiting. The Standard Oil company has a contract with an independent union.

Capt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail, said he would confer with the striking union to insure an adequate supply of gasoline for police, fire, hospital, and other necessary services if the strike should spread to the other refineries.

A crippling tieup of filling stations, buses, taxicabs, and delivery services, as well as fuel for heating homes and offices, would depend, it was pointed out, on whether delivery truck drivers would cross picket lines expected to be thrown around company bulk plants in Chicago. Most drivers were said to be AFL members.

Detroit Supply Cut

In Detroit last night 75 per cent of the city's supply of gasoline and oil was cut off by a strike at Socony plants in Trenton, a Detroit suburb, picketing of the company's Detroit bulk plants, and a strike by the same union at the Refiners' Transport and Terminal corporation, which hauls 50 per cent of the gasoline and oil.

In Toledo, O., 400 employes of the Pure Oil company refinery left their jobs and established picket lines. Spokesmen for the CIO oil workers there said all Toledo refineries would be closed by Friday. In Houston and Port Arthur, Tex., CIO employes of both the Gulf Oil corporation and the Texas company have taken votes in favor of strikes and are awaiting action by company officials before striking.

Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, announced that the general office workers' union at the firm had accepted the company's proffered 15 per cent pay increase. The refinery workers' independent union recently turned down the offer and asked for 30 per cent.

SALE OF TURKEY IN PIECES URGED ON ASSOCIATION

Housewives eventually may be able to get their favorite part of the turkey without purchasing a whole bird if plans under discussion yesterday by the National Turkey association at Hotel Sherman go thru.

The disjointing and freezing of turkeys so they will be available as chickens now are was recommended by Herbert Beyer, chairman of the marketing committee of the National Turkey federation. Such a method would prove more economical and would eliminate the problem of using left-overs, he said.

Beyer also reported that experiments have proved that the yield of dressed weight in a turkey is 34 per cent as compared with 22 per cent in chickens.

HAIRWAYS

This is a Zuni Indian, a man of social importance in his community. He thinks his hairway most distinguished. We don't agree. We like the modern way, the "JERIS-WAY." To have easy to comb, well-groomed hair, free from loose dandruff, massage your scalp daily with

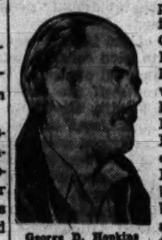
JERIS HAIR TONIC

corrects loose dandruff

AT DRUG COUNTERS AND BARBER SHOPS

MIND TEST ORDERED FOR STRANGER WHO TOOK OVER A HOUSE

Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in Felony court yesterday ordered a psychiatric examination for George D. Hopkins, 47, of 4340 Drexel blvd., who was found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winchell Helm, 5700 Forest Glen av., last Friday. Neighbors said he had been in the house a week while the family was on vacations. A charge of burglary was continued to Oct. 16.



George D. Hopkins

4 Chicago Women Escape State Hospital at Dixon

Authorities at the Illinois state hospital at Dixon yesterday reported the escape of four Chicago women inmates. Their names were given as Irene Urban, 19, of 5527 W. 23d st.; Jeanette Reily, 17, of 308 S. Artesian av.; Ruby Stewart, 17, Negro, of 12 E. 48th st., and Geraldine Turner, 25, Negro, of 1802 Washington blvd.

REPORTS THEFT OF BICYCLE

Charles Bonaparte reported to police last night that his red and blue bicycle was stolen from his home at 4948 Wentworth av.

FIRM WARNS 500 TO END 3 WEEK TIEUP THURSDAY

The Cribben & Sexton company, manufacturers of gas appliances, which has been tied up by a strike of 500 employes since Aug. 27, yesterday notified all the strikers that unless they return to work Thursday they will be considered to have resigned. The implication in the letter is that unless the employes return, the company will proceed to hire other employes and resume its peace time production, interrupted by the strike.

The strikers are members of an independent union headed by Frank Powers. Powers yesterday called a meeting of the strikers to be held in Harmony hall, 44th and Thomas sts., Wednesday afternoon, at which he said affiliation of the union with some international union will be discussed.

The strike was called when four foremen, demoted to hourly pay workers, were refused membership in the union, which held a closed shop contract. The company refused to discharge the demoted foremen and subsequently dismissed six union officials, including Powers, who were refused reinstatement on the ground that their dismissals had been for cause.

$20 TAKEN IN BURGLARY

Thieves took $20 and a woman's watch in a burglary of his home Sunday night, John Snowden, 1324½ E. 57th st., notified police yesterday.

Ecuador Official to See U. S. Bases in Galapagos

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 17 (AP)—Foreign Minister Jose Vicente Trujillo will go to the Galapagos Islands Friday to visit United States bases established there during the war.

Excessive Hair Falling Stopped

FREE EXAMINATION

Men and women alike have found that our method of treatment overcomes dandruff, excessive falling hair, dry or itchy scalp, and revives oil glands so hair can survive and grow. Let us explain why baldness is not hereditary.

No Massage, Salves, Oils, Tonics Machines, Drugs or Lights Used

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SHOULD BY CHANCE any scalp trouble return in the future, service will be given Free of Charge. Backed by Written Guarantee.

BROWN HAIR EXPERTS USING WILKEN METHOD
55 E. Washington & 811 W. 63rd at Halsted
HOURS DAILY: 11 to 1 and 2 to 6 P. M.
Evenings, 7 to 8 P. M.
Except WED. & SAT.: 10 to 3 P. M.

HIRE 850 VETS TO HANDLE YULE MAIL FOR YANKS

Postoffice officials reported yesterday that few Christmas packages for Yanks abroad have been processed since the start of overseas mailing Saturday, but predicted the pre-Christmas overseas rush would begin this week-end.

Postmaster Kruetgen said approximately 850 World War II. veterans have been hired in preparation for overseas and Christmas mail. Under government civil service regulations, only veterans or government employes released from former jobs may be hired.

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BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Announcing the best TEXACO Sky Chief and FIRE-CHIEF gasolines you have ever put in your car!

They're both back . . . better than ever. You'll get fast starts . . . smooth, rapid warm-up . . . flashing performance! You get . . . the benefits of Texaco's intensive wartime research.

Take your choice. *Improved Texaco Fire-Chief Gasoline* . . . faster-acting, smoother than ever before! Or *Improved Texaco Sky Chief Gasoline*, the luxury motor fuel for those who want the best!

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"Fill-er-up" at your TEXACO DEALERS

SCHWELLENBACH READY TO ACT IN DETROIT CRISIS

Promises to 'Do a Job' with Truman Help

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach planned tonight to move in immediately on the troubled Detroit, Mich., labor situation, armed with most of the power he had asked for dealing with such disputes. He disclosed President Truman will announce a reorganization of the labor department tomorrow in an effort to strengthen it. He added:

"As soon as that is done, we will get right square in the middle of the Detroit situation."

He added that this remark also applied to strikes among CIO oil workers.

Schwellenbach said the President had not given him "quite all" of the things he had requested in planning a stronger labor department, but he added, "we are going to get enough to do a job with."

"You don't put out a four alarm fire with a garden hose," he said.

DISSENSION HITS CIO

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17 [Special]—Rumblings of dissension within the ranks of the CIO United Automobile Workers' union were heard tonight but the trouble did not deter union officials from proceeding with plans for strike votes in General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford plants in their battle for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Unless General Motors agrees to the union's wage demands by tomorrow, permission for a strike vote in its 135 plants will be asked of the national labor relations board, a union official said.

Meantime, R. J. Thomas, president of the union, declared his followers, who have been accused of impeding reconversion by throwing into turmoil the country's weathervane industry, are merely exacting fulfilment of the promise made to them by President Roosevelt if they "went along" during the war.

Officers Criticise Leaders

The dissension in the union camp was disclosed at a meeting of the UAW's presidents' committee—composed of presidents of locals—which blamed the present strike wave on the union's top executives and criticized them for having failed "to take constructive measures to settle workers' grievances."

Committee members challenged plans of the international board to delay the 1945 CIO-UAW national convention until next April. The annual convention, at which international officers are elected, usually is held in the middle or latter part of each year but was postponed by the board this year because of the war time ban on travel.

Titles Challenged

The committee accused the international officers of attempting to perpetuate themselves in office and charged they had made no real effort to hold this year's convention. A number of the local presidents declared the international officers will have no right to their titles after their terms of office expire at the end of this year.

"We will not recognize them as officers and will refuse to abide by any policy of the international board until such time as a convention is held and they are duly re-elected or replaced," threatened Matthew Hammond, chairman of the presidents' committee.

Blamed for Ford Closing

The committee was particularly critical of the International officers' failure to persuade 4,500 UAW strikers at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company to end their unauthorized walkout. The three week old strike was held chiefly responsible for the forced closing of the Ford Motor company plants with the resulting layoff of 50,000 workers last Friday.

Union President Thomas issued a lengthy statement at Flint, Mich., where the international executive board is in session, in which he told of President Roosevelt's promise.

"I would like to point out," he said, "that President Roosevelt made a commitment to organized labor that if we went along for the duration of hostilities in Europe with the iLttle tSeel wage formula freeze, he—President Roosevelt—would see to it that in the reconversion period hourly wage rates would be increased to make up for the 29 per cent reduction in 'take home' pay resulting from the drop in weekly hours worked from 48 to 40."

Name 'First Victim'

Thomas said the international board would decide which of the big three automobile companies would be the first target of the union's new revolutionary strike weapon, a strike in all departments that would wreck the company's business while its competitors were aided with peaceful labor conditions. However, Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW, has said General Motors is to be the first "victim."

In making demands for a 30 per cent wage increase on an industry-wide basis, the union has asserted the raises could come out of "huge war time profits" without increasing costs of cars to consumers. Chrysler, however, has denied making such profits and said its present problem is to find means of producing automobiles without increasing prices, while General Motors has said its war time profit was 4.7 per cent of sales, less than half the peace time rate.

Warned of Violence

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—Picketing was reported today in the strike of Westinghouse Electric corporation "white collar workers" and at Sharon, Pa., the company made a radio appeal to employes to remain at home "lest large scale violence" develop there.

Supervisory employes were "manhandled" at Sharon during picketing Saturday, the company reported.

H. C. Jones, secretary of the Independent Federation of Westinghouse salaried employes, said picketing was reported at other Westinghouse plants in Baltimore, East Springfield, Mass., and Cleveland and Lima, O. He said the object of picketing at East Pittsburgh would be to keep out "a few salaried employes who don't belong to our union."

Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation reported a walkout of 535 men protesting against Sunday work today closed four rolling mills in its Clairton works, making another 205 persons idle.

Iron Workers Strike

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—Approximately 900 employes of the Vulcan Iron works refused to report for work today because the company allegedly "has refused to abide by a decision of the war labor board regarding rates and classifications," President Reginald Lacey of local 1780 of the CIO United Steel Workers of America said today.

Settle Airplane Strike

Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—An agreement was reached today to resume production Wednesday at the Piper Aircraft corporation plant, employing 1,500 workers, which has been closed since Sept. 6 by a dispute over a new work contract.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. When the work stoppage developed during negotiations for a new contract, W. C. Fuller, union representative, said the points at issue were the closed shop and check-off of union dues.

Divert Ships from Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—A. Raymond Raff, collector of the port of Philadelphia, said tonight diversion of Philadelphia-bound vessels had begun due to the clogging of shipping lanes caused by a four day work stoppage of 400 tugboat crewmen. "Unless the condition is eased tomorrow," Raff said, "this port will be badly snarled."

Visits Truman

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach arriving at the White House yesterday to discuss labor problems with President Truman.

MOVIE STRIKE SPREAD NEARS; PARLEY CALLED

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has summoned Richard Walsh, president of International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators' union, and leaders of other AFL international union officials to Washington, D. C., tomorrow in an effort to settle a seven month old strike in Hollywood studios.

Green's meeting with the AFL officials involved in the jurisdictional dispute became known as Ted Zittel, representative of a committee of 15 AFL unions involved in the strike, announced in New York that plans were being formulated to put 2,000 pickets around 25 New York motion picture theaters, unless they agreed not to show films made by the producers involved in the strike.

Producers Called Unfair

The producers he listed as unfair included Warner Brothers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia, Loew's, Paramount, RKO, Republic, Sam Goldwyn, 20th Century Fox, and Universal.

Another union spokesman in New York said the picketing eventually would be extended to "at least 10" eastern cities and Chicago.

If the meeting with President Green fails to settle the jurisdictional dispute between the AFL unions and IATSE, which started when Walsh issued charters to painters, plumbers, carpenters, and other AFL crafts, there is a possibility that IATSE will be suspended from the AFL.

Walsh Directed to Confer

At the last executive board meeting of the AFL here in August, Walsh was directed to take back the charters that he had issued and to confer with the other AFL unions on settlement of the jurisdictional dispute.

Walsh was given until the next meeting of the AFL executive board, which starts Oct. 15 in Cincinnati, O., to settle his difficulties with the other AFL unions.

COUNCIL GROUP O.K.'S SURVEY OF CALUMET RIVER

The city council finance committee, headed by Ald. Bowler [25th], yesterday approved a request by Public Works Commissioner Hewitt for $2,500 to conduct a survey aimed at straightening the Calumet river near its entry into Lake Calumet.

The project, Hewitt said, would give the largest Great Lakes vessels access to Lake Calumet. Many of the ships now are unable to negotiate the turns in the river. Ald. Lindell [9th] said the project would permit substantial expansion of Lake Calumet's terminal and dock facilities and would attract new industry to the area.

Ald. Orlikowski [35th], who also favored the proposal, said the straightening job would be performed by the federal government but that city acquisition of adjacent land first is necessary. Approximately 13 acres of land are involved, at an estimated cost of $35,000, he said.

The government, he said, is now engaged in a dredging operation and already has spent approximately a half million dollars.

BURGLARS GET $597 IN LOOT

Anthony Salamone, a tavern owner at 4713 W. 63d st., told police burglars yesterday stole $85 and whisky, wine, a radio, and a suit, all valued at $597.

German Rails in U. S. Zone 82% Operational

WIESBADEN, Sept. 17 (AP)—Main German rail lines in the American occupation zone now are 82 per cent operational, the United States army reported today in a survey detailing the rapid progress made in the restoration of Germany's battered transportation system. The Rhine river is open to limited traffic of barges moving as far as Frankfurt, and the Danube is open for shipments from Regensburg to Passau. River ports in the American zone are capable of discharging more than 30,000 tons of cargo a day.

ARMY OUSTS CAPTAIN WHO WED WAC; WIFE SAYS: 'I LOVE HIM'

Mrs. Ruth Schultz, 6050 Nickersort av., received joyfully yesterday's news from Berlin that the only punishment meted out to her husband, Capt. Carl G. Schultz, for marrying a WAC sergeant in Germany was dismissal from the army.

Capt. Carl G. Schultz

"He can come home any time he wants to," she said. "I still love him."

Capt. Schultz was court martialed on charges of bigamy, making a false affidavit, and going thru a civil ceremony without the authority of his commanding general in connection with his marriage to Sgt. Kanela Koulouvaris of Brooklyn, a WAC sergeant, in Zehlendorf, Germany, last July.

Sgt. Koulouvaris subsequently obtained an annulment of the civil ceremony and has been redeployed to the United States.

The court martial verdict must be approved by the commanding general of the Berlin district.

HIT-RUN AUTO KILLS 4; NAVY OFFICER HELD

Gilbert, W. Va., Sept. 17 (AP)—The bodies of four persons apparently killed by a hit and run motorist were found at the foot of an embankment opposite the postoffice at near-by Justice today, and Magistrate Homer Bragg announced the police are holding the owner of the car which he said was involved.

The victims, killed outright were Carl Stafford, 56; Amos Hale, 47; Mrs. Bessie Hatfield, 26, and Mrs. Emma New, 30.

Bragg, who conducted an inquest, said that several hours after the discovery was made police at Kermit, W. Va., took into custody Warrant Officer Roscoe F. Bishop, who holds eight ribbons for campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, France, and Germany.

The magistrate added that broken glass found at the scene corresponded with shattered glass on the automobile.

Mystery Stabbing Victim Found Lying in Street

Sidney L. Bailey, 29, of 7716 Harvard st., Forest Park, was in a critical condition in County hospital last night with stab wounds in his neck and cheek. Bailey, who was found lying on the sidewalk at 2120 Washington blvd. early yesterday, was unable to tell how he incurred the wounds.

450 IN CIO GO ON STRIKE FOR 30% PAY HIKE

A local union of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers' union [CIO] called a strike at the Ingersoll Steel and Disc division of the Borg Warner corporation, 1000 W. 120th st., yesterday afternoon as notice to the company that it wants a 30 per cent wage increase for its members. The action came as the executive board of the UFE served notice on International Harvester company and other tractor companies, demanding a similar increase for its 90,000 members employed by the firms.

Four hundred fifty employes left the Borg Warner plant at 1 p. m. yesterday on orders of the CIO local to attend a meeting at 622 W. 120th st., six blocks from the plant. The walkout occurred as the company was preparing to meet the union today on its request for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Called Contract Violation

The company said the walkout was a direct violation of the union's contract, which provides that there should be no lockouts or strikes.

In a pamphlet distributed by the local CIO union in front of the plant yesterday morning, ordering the workers to attend the afternoon meeting during working hours, a warning was included that workers who failed to attend would be "properly labeled," altho only 60 per cent of the workers in the plant are said to belong to the union.

Grant Oakes, president of the UFE, said the demands of the union for a 30 per cent wage increase also included a guaranteed annual wage and $1 an hour minimum wage. The demands were also made by the union yesterday on the Oliver company, the John Deere company, and Allis-Chalmers company in addition to International Harvester, the union announced.

Union Urges New Market

"The profits of the companies in the war years," Oakes said in arguing that the 30 per cent increase could be granted, "make them easily capable of paying the increase with no increase in prices. As a matter of fact, the union has called upon the industry to design and produce tractors and machinery suitable for smaller farms. This would open a vast new market."

Capt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail, said yesterday that 11 Chicago employers continued to have production tied up by strikes of 3,150 of their employes.

A strike at the E. A. Baumbach Manufacturing company, 1812 S. Kilbourn av., which started Sept. 12, was settled yesterday morning when the strikers returned to work.

U. S. REPORTED PUTTING 'TORCH' TO WAR TOOLS

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 17 [Special]—Thousands of dollars worth of tools used in war production are being destroyed daily in Lansing industrial plants under direction of government ordnance men, the Lansing Journal said in an article accompanied by pictures of cutting tools that had been ruined with a welding torch.

Cutting tools that cost from $6 to $8 each, hammers, wrenches, screw drivers and countless other tools are laid in rows on steel topped tables and destroyed by a workman with a welding torch, the paper said. The names of the plants and the sources of the information were not disclosed.

The reason for the destruction program, the article said, is to prevent government tools being dumped on the civilian market and upsetting profits and prices there, "the philosophy of scarcity bobbing up in a new place in our economy."

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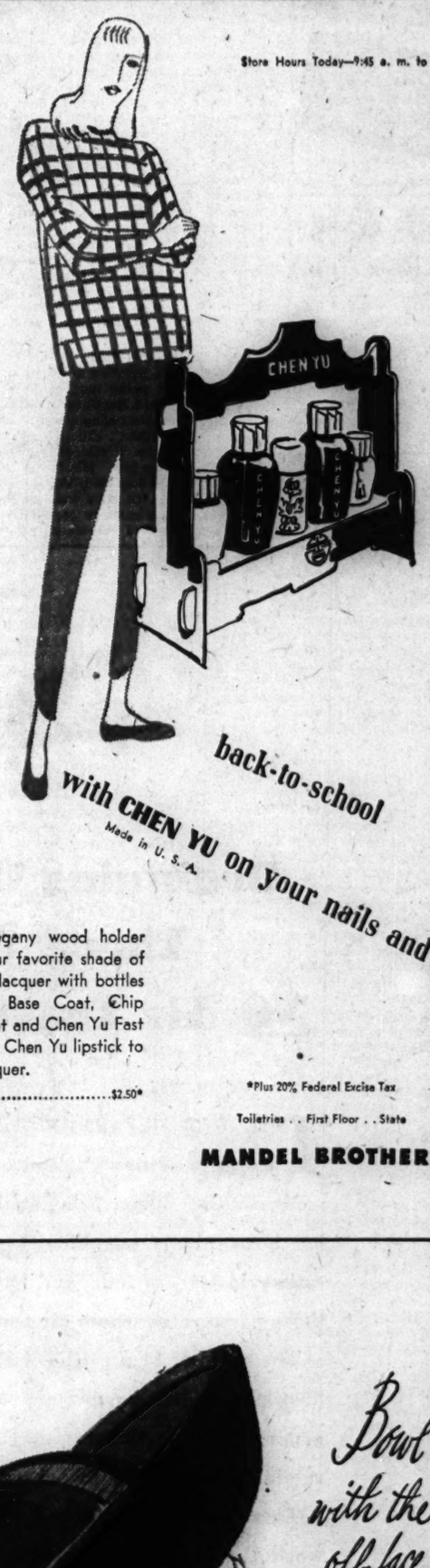

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Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

ELLIOTT'S RADIO STOCK MAILED TO WIFE BY F. D. R.

Letter Urging Settlement with Jones Revealed

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The name of the late President Roosevelt was brought up again today in the congressional inquiry into the business affairs of his son, Elliott.

Members of the house ways and means committee met behind closed doors and said they read a letter the President wrote Ruth Googins Roosevelt, Elliott's wife since divorced, transmitting to her the radio stock recovered in the settlement of Elliott's large debts.

President Roosevelt's name first entered the inquiry when it was reported that John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, consulted him by telephone in 1939 before lending his son $200,000 in connection with a radio chain development.

Elliott's Borrowings Told

The ways and means committee instructed the treasury to study the case when reports were published that Jesse Jones, then commerce secretary, settled the Hartford loan for $4,000 and that Hartford listed the remaining $196,000 as a bad debt deduction in his 1942 income tax return.

The inquiry has developed that Elliott, by his own statement, borrowed $603,000 in developing his radio business, operating principally in Texas.

According to Elliott—who left the army Aug. 15 after becoming a brigadier general—his father suggested that he see Jones when Elliott expressed concern about his debts and the general condition of his business affairs. In addition to the Hartford loan, Jones was reported to have settled another debt, of $80,000, for $500.

Regains Pledged Stock

In the settlements Jones got back the radio stock Elliott had put up as collateral, and turned the stock over to Miss Grace Tully, the President's secretary.

Committeemen who read the letter in closed session today said the President, by evidence of the letter he wrote to Ruth Googins Roosevelt, forwarded the stock to her and expressed hope she and Elliott would reimburse Jones.

Ruth Googins Roosevelt and Elliott were divorced in 1944. Elliott's story set forth that half of the radio stock went to her, under the Texas community property law, and that the other half was placed in trust for Elliott's children.

Phone Calls Told

As to the first mention of President Roosevelt's name during the inquiry, Elliott said Hartford asked him if the loan Elliott sought would embarrass his father. Elliott said he telephoned the President and Hartford talked to him. His father later told him, Elliott said, that he advised Hartford his boys were independent in the conduct of their business affairs, and therefore the President would not be embarrassed.

Chairman Doughton [D., N. C.] voiced hope the committee can dispose of the inquiry by Wednesday. The questions before the committee are whether the $196,000 deduction should be allowed in Hartford's income tax return, and how this amount should be treated in young Roosevelt's return.

Committeemen were in a quandry about what action to take. The treasury usually makes such decisions. Some committeemen want to turn the entire matter over to the court of tax appeals for a decision.

Examining Evidence in Beating

(Story on page 1)

Evanston Police Inspector Fred G. Bennett examining an air pistol used as a club by a Negro prowler to fell Austin H. Smith yesterday. The prowler's hat (on table), also is a clew in the case.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE AND SGT. AGAR OBTAIN LICENSE

(Picture on back page)

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 17 [Special]—Actress Shirley Temple and Sgt. John George Agar Jr., obtained a marriage license in Glendale today. They will be married Wednesday night at the Wilshire Methodist church.

George Temple, the actress' father, brought the pair from Beverly Hills to the county clerk's office in Glendale and signed the certificate giving the parents' consent to the marriage.

Agar, of the army air forces, gave his age as 24. Shirley said she was 17.

POLICE RECOVER SHETLAND PONY; CHILDREN GAY

(Picture on back page)

Tom, the Shetland pony stolen Sunday from the John Prosser home and premises at 5644 S. Kildare av., was recovered yesterday by Stock Yards police, bringing happiness to the Prosser children at home who adored the pony as a family pet. John Swond, 727 W. 47th st., after reading a story about it in THE TRIBUNE, noticed the Shetland searching for grass on a lot near his home. Swond notified police, who took the pony in tow, then called the Prossers, who identified it and took it home.

DEMAND GROWS FOR SECRET OF PEARL HARBOR

Demand for John T. Flynn's pamphlet, "The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor," continued heavy yesterday, altho a new supply was not received as scheduled. The first shipment of the pamphlet reprints of Flynn's article, printed in THE TRIBUNE, was sold out within six hours last week.

John Gillespie, head of the Tribune public service offices at 1 S. Dearborn st. and in Tribune Tower, reported that 1,300 persons yesterday left orders for the pamphlet. Mail orders were received yesterday from 1,200 persons.

Flynn's expose of the Pearl Harbor disaster, which is reported to have spurred congressional action, was printed in pamphlet form after back copies of the Sept. 2 issue of THE TRIBUNE were sold out. Mail orders may be sent to the public service office at 1 S. Dearborn st. The price is 25 cents a copy, or $1 for six.

COMMITTEE O.K.'S ARCTIC WEATHER STATION PLANS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Legislation to establish weather stations in the arctic region of the western hemisphere in coöperation with other governments was approved today by the senate commerce committee.

Sen. Brewster [R., Me.], author of the bill, said much of the weather affecting this country could be foretold if proper stations were set up in the arctic in coöperation with Canada and other countries.

"Russia has 240 stations in the arctic and we have practically none," Brewster told reporters.

SCHOOL KITCHEN LOOTED

Thomas P. Coan, engineer of the King elementary school, 2420 Harrison st., reported to police yesterday that burglars broke into the school kitchen and stole a quantity of mechanical equipment and food, valued at $67.50.

BERLINERS DIG GRAVES OF THOSE TO DIE OF HUNGER

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—Shovel squads already are preparing the graves of Berliners expected to die from starvation or suicide during this winter's depressing months.

Told in the British controled zone that the fuel wood shortage would not permit cremations or burial in coffins, the grave diggers are excavating before the ground freezes.

They also are placing in cemeteries tens of thousands of bodies found in hastily dug and thinly covered graves in the city's parks, gardens, and courtyards in final days of the Berlin siege.

Authorities in the American zone conceded toda, there would be a high winter death rate, but said they expected no mass deaths from starvation. The increased toll, they said, would be largely attributable to the fact that Berlin's population is of the very old, among whom a high mortality rate could be expected, and the very young, who are susceptible to disease and winter's rigors.

Death Rate Skyrockets

The British, however, pointing to a present death rate of 61 per 1,000, five times the pre-war toll, were not so optimistic.

Americans are bringing in 600 tons of food daily from the country districts in their zone. The flow of food from the American occupation zone, all transported with British supplies over a single track, Russian operated railroad, increased in August.

Admittedly not fattening, the fare is enough to sustain life. What effect the scanty rations may have upon the suicide rate when cold weather comes is an unanswered question. It is considered possible that suicides may soar after the city's shattered mains are restored and gas service resumed.

850 Bodies Near Hitler Office

Former Nazi party members dug up from the reichschancellery garden under Adolf Hitler's office window the corpses of 850 SS [elite guard] men. Most of perhaps 100,000 bodies found in scratched out graves in Berlin's public grounds have been transferred to cemeteries, relieving a serious threat to health.

Still to be recovered are thousands of bodies in a stretch of subway who perished when the SS flooded the tubes. A three mile stretch of subway between the Stettiner and Anhalter stations was flooded by the SS when those sheltered there begged for surrender to the attacking Russians. The task of pumping 24 feet of water from the subway has taken two months already, and will require two weeks more.

Harry Bridges Becomes Citizen After 25 Years

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17 [Special]—Harry Bridges, Australian born west coast CIO leader, became a citizen of the United States here today, 25 years after he entered this country and after two attempts to deport him on charges of Communist party membership had failed. Bridges appeared before Superior Judge Thomas M. Foley with a class of 25 other applicants.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Sept. 18—Congress Flees British

ON Sept 18, 1777, the Continental Congress adjourned. A great British army under Gen. Howe was pressing toward Philadelphia, Pa., the capital city, and if the congress' precious records were [illegible] saved there was no time to be lost.

Gen. Washington, it is true, had been harrying the British with his outnumbered army, but after the American defeat at the Brandywine on Sept. 11, even the most optimistic suspected that Philadelphia soon must fall.

Before adjourning, the congress clothed Washington temporarily with almost dictatorial powers. Then the records and other belongings were placed in wagons, and coaches were found for the men. The congress moved 65 miles west to Lancaster, Pa., then the nation's largest inland city. A single session was held there Sept. 27, after which the congress moved to York, 25 miles farther west. York remained the national capital for nine months.

The British entered Philadelphia Sept. 26 but the possession of the capital, since they had failed to destroy either Washington's army or the American will to fight, proved an empty honor, not worth the smallest fraction of the terrific price they were to pay for it.

For the price was the surrender of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga, N. Y., the following month. If Howe had gone north from New York to succor Burgoyne, instead of south to conduct a campaign directed at Philadelphia, the British plan of splitting the United States by taking and holding a line extending from Canada to New York might have succeeded.

DRIVERS FACE 'MANY MONTHS' WAIT FOR TIRES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The end of gasoline rationing has so increased the demand for passenger car tires that it will be "many months" before motorists get all they need, the government said tonight.

A joint statement by the war production board and the office of price administration said unfilled applications for tires, which totaled 517,715 at the end of July, may reach one million by the end of September. These are approved applications for which local rationing boards cannot issue certificates because their monthly quotas have been exhausted.

Announcing that production of gas stoves is picking up, the WPB predicted a "fair supply" of them would be available to purchasers in December. The WPB expects production to reach 150,000 in December and 220,000 by June.

Lastex Output to Double

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Production of lastex yarns for girdles, hosiery, swim suits, and other wearing apparel will be doubled by Jan. 1 and will surpass pre-war levels by next June, the United States Rubber company announced today.

The company said more garters, suspenders, and elasticized shoes are on the way.

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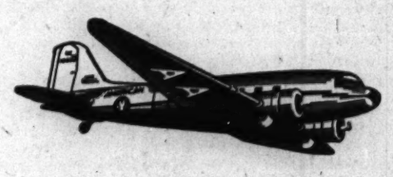

Beginning October 15, There Will Be NO Air Travel Priorities

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has announced that all air travel priorities will end on October 15.

Meanwhile, effective September 15 the priorities system has been greatly simplified by the use of only one classification (instead of four) and by strictly limiting priorities to those persons for whom air travel is still a military must.

The number of priorities issued by the Army will become increasingly less as military requirements taper off. That means a proportionate increase in the number of seats available for all non-priority passengers.

There was no substitute for air travel to expedite wartime work; there is no substitute for its use by peacetime travelers.

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SENATORS BALK AT NOMINATION OF M'KEOUGH

Expected to Ask Truman to Withdraw Name

BY PHILIP DODD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17—The senate commerce committee today threatened President Truman with the first senate rejection of a political appointment when it refused to act on the nomination of Raymond S. McKeough, CIO political leader and former Chicago Democratic congressman, to the maritime commission.

Sen. Bailey

Opposition to McKeough in the committee was based, it was learned, on his record as midwestern director of the CIO political action committee and on American Federation of Labor attacks on the appointment. A committe member said there was no discussion of McKeough's lack of experience in maritime matters.

After a closed door session of the commerce committee, Chairman Bailey [D., N. C.] told reporters action on McKeough's nomination had been postponed to permit the committee to "seek further sources of information." No date was set for further consideration.

May Ask Withdrawal

It was learned on good authority that the "further sources of information" will be at the White House. Bailey and Sen. Overton [D., La.], chairman of the subcommittee which first considered the McKeough nomination, are expected to report to the President on the committee's action and ask for withdrawal of the nomination.

Bailey said today Overton's subcommittee, of which Senators Bilbo [D., Miss.] and Robertson [R., Wyo.] were the other members, had made a unanimous adverse report on McKeough to the full committee. Previously he had said the vote in the subcommittee had been 1 to 1 with one member not voting.

The subcommittee held a one day hearing on the nomination last week. McKeough appeared in his own behalf.

Today it was learned the subcommittee vote on the nomination was Bilbo for, Robertson against, and Overton not voting. At today's meeting, however, the committee was told Bilbo had switched his vote, and that Overton had decided also to vote against the nomination.

Makes Eloquent Appeal

Overton was reported by one committee member to have made an "eloquent" appeal today for rejection of the nomination. Of the 11 full committee members present, several of whom were armed with the proxies of some of the eight absent members, only Senators Radcliffe [D., Md.] and Chandler [D., Ky.] spoke in support of McKeough, it was learned.

Gist of the discussion behind the locked doors of the committee room, it was learned, was that the rift between the AFL and CIO, particularly between the maritime unions, would make it inadvisable to place a CIO payroller on the maritime commission.

Wait for "More Light"

"There was no heat, but some light was cast on the problem," was the way Bailey described the committee's discussion. "All agreed under the circumstances to postpone the matter until we get some more light," Bailey continued.

Bailey would not confirm reports he would confer with the President, but said he was "satisfied the President will hear about it."

A Republican member of the committee, who asked that his name not be used, said in an interview he believed the President was urged to appoint McKeough by Sidney Hillman, CIO chairman, and Mayor Kelly of Chicago.

"I don't think the President knew what he was getting into," the committee member said.

GLOVE SUSPECT IN COPS' DEATH HELD FOR TEST

Henry Charbonnier, 21, of 2924 N. Talman av., was held by Rogers Park police last night pending a lie detector test to determine if he has any knowledge of the slaying of Detectives Charles Brady and George Helistern at Clark st. and Lunt av. the night of Sept. 2. He was turned over to Rogers Park police after his arrest in a stolen car in Park Ridge Sunday because he has a maimed right hand. Detective Brady, before his death in St. Francis' hospital, Evanston, told police the man who shot him wore a black glove on his left hand.

RED AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

Harry Phillips, 1842 W. 105th st., reported yesterday to police that his red sedan was stolen from 6144 S. Kedzie av.

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Goes on Trial in Wife's Death

Lt. Samuel C. Epes (right) with his attorney, Edgar Brown, South Carolina state senator, as Epes' trial on charge of murdering his wife opened yesterday in Columbia, S. C. [Acme Telephoto]

TELL OF ILLICIT LOVE AFFAIR AT OFFICER'S TRIAL

State Reveals Other Woman's Name

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 17 [Special]—Details of an illicit romance between Army Lt. Samuel C. Epes, 27, of a prominent Richmond, Va., family, and a blonde war plant worker from Lake Charles, Fla., were disclosed by the state today as Epes went on trial on charges of murdering his socially prominent wife last Jan. 27.

Epes is accused of slaying his wife by "suffocating and poisoning her." She died after swallowing a lethal dose of sleeping tablets and Epes then buried her body in a foxhole which had been dug by troops on maneuvers near Fort Jackson. He reported her as missing, aided police in a search for her for two weeks, but collapsed and made an attempt at suicide when police learned of his affair with the Lake Charles girl.

Leads Police to Grave

Last Feb. 14 Epes, weak from loss of blood after slashing his wrists and throat with a razor blade, rode in an ambulance to the place where he had buried the body and pointed out the grave to police. He now contends her death was accidental and that he concealed the body because he was frightened and confused.

Altho police previously had revealed the existence of an extramarital attraction in the life of the handsome lieutenant, the girl's name had been kept secret until today's proceedings. She was identified as Miss Nelson Kingsland, 20, of Lake Charles.

The state produced a letter which Epes wrote to Miss Kingsland Feb. 12, the day before he tried to kill himself. This letter bore an air mail stamp but had never been posted.

"Coward's Way Out"

"Nelson, dear," the lieutenant wrote, "this will be the last letter you will receive from me. I want you to know I had nothing to do with Mary Lee's disappearance. I state that in all truth. However, the police found out about my knowing you. I can't cause you any disgrace and scandal, nor can I bring that upon my family, so I am taking the coward's way out."

Epes closed the letter by advising, "Get some good man worthy of you, and take my blessing and remember that I loved you."

After the letter had been placed in evidence, Sheriff T. Alex Heise said he has just received a letter from Miss Kingsland asking the return of some personal effects seized by police and announcing she plans to be married soon in New York. Miss Kingsland was not in court.

Produce Hotel Entry

Maj. Lawrence Gaines, provost marshal at Fort Jackson, testified Epes had admitted under army questioning that he and Miss Kingsland had spent some time together in New Orleans last December. The state produced a registration card from a New Orleans hotel showing Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Epes registered there Dec. 23 and 24. The real Mrs. Epes was at that time in Jacksonville, Fla., with her parents, according to testimony.

Epes showed no emotion during the day as he sat in court with his attorneys.

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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NOT 'CODDLING' G. O. P. ANY MORE, SAYS HANNEGAN

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 17 (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Hannegan declared full scale political war tonight with the assertion, "We are no longer obliged to coddle reluctant Republicans into going along with America."

Pointing his words at the 1946 congressional elections, Hannegan said in an address before a Democratic women's meeting here that the choice before the people is this:

1. Support for President Truman's full program for reconversion, jobs, and the jobless, and election of a congress that will "share those hopes for America"; or

2. "Reaction" and a sweep "back into the economic chaos that brought upon us the boom of the '20s and its tragic aftermath."

Following F. D. R. Footsteps

The Democrats, Hannegan said, won the voters' indorsement in 1944 for a rounded program to "see America thru the crisis of war and peace, thru the economic problems of a post-war era."

Behind the leadership of President Truman, he asserted, "Great strides have been made toward the coöperative peace that Roosevelt had promised."

"And now," he added, "with a program to maintain jobs for American workers, he has started on the fulfillment of the third great pledge in the Democratic platform."

Unity Achieved

Thru the war years, Hannegan said, "We needed national unity and we crossed traditional party lines time and again in our resolve to achieve it."

Meanwhile, he added, "Certain members of the Republican party leadership were giving one of the most shocking demonstrations of party line voting in a time of war emergency that has ever gone down in the annals of our country."

GUNMAN IN CLOWN'S GARB SHOOTS MAN AT AURORA CLUB'S BAR

Aurora police are seeking a mysterious figure clad as a clown and wearing a white mask who early yesterday invaded the Romanian American club, 426 N. Root st., and fired four shots, slightly wounding one of six patrons at the bar.

Witnesses said the man stormed into the Aurora club after smashing a plate glass door. He shouted "Up with them," and began firing. John Such, 50, of 612 Pierce st., suffered a superficial wound on the right elbow.

Police were called by George Demeter, alderman of the town's 7th ward, who fled from the clubrooms. After questioning witnesses and several club members, the police were unable to explain the attack.

CORN GROWERS' HOPES RAISED BY WARM WEATHER

A promise of fair and warmer weather for the next week brought comfort yesterday to farmers who have been hoping for a prolonged fall to enable their corn crop to ripen.

A forecast of 75 degrees for today was made by the weather bureau, with a low of around 60 degrees. Higher temperatures probably will prevail for most of the week, the bureau said.

The first killing frost is due in the Chicago area about Oct. 21, and most of the corn in the midwest needs three or four weeks of dry, maturing weather to make it safe. Frost already has struck in northern Wisconsin and Michigan, with the thermometer dropping to 28 degrees at Land o' Lakes, Wis., several days ago.

SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW TWO BORRELLI CASES

The Illinois Supreme court yesterday consented to review appeals of two conspiracy convictions against Bruce Borrelli, 35, son of Judge Francis Borrelli of Municipal court.

The action appeared to be an oddity in that both the defense and the state won in the high court action. Young Borrelli originally was given a year's sentence and fined $1,000 on an assault conspiracy charge involving John Gottlieb, head of a trucking company, and additionally sentenced to a year on a similar charge involving employes of the Keeshin Motor Express company. The two companies are competitors.

Last May the Supreme court upheld the conviction in the Gottlieb case, but reversed the conviction in the Keeshin case. Both prosecution and defense appealed, and the court yesterday granted reviews in both instances.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with occasional light rains and slightly cooler in east today; a little warmer tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair in north and west with occasional light rains in southeast today; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

UPPER MICHINGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with occasional light showers in west; slightly warmer today.

WISCONSIN: Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow with occasional light rain in north today and in west tomorrow afternoon; slightly warmer today; cooler in northwest tomorrow afternoon.

IOWA: Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rains today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather				
Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, clear	Calm	77	50	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	69	49	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	75	52	...
Cleveland, rain	E.	63	49	...
Columbus, rain	N.E.	65	55	.08
Detroit, cloudy	E.	65	50	...
Escanaba, cloudy	E.	60	48	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	68	41	...
Green Bay, cloudy	E.	64	47	...
Indianapolis, clear	E.	76	49	...
Louisville, cloudy	E.	78	56	...
Madison, cloudy	E.	68	44	...
Marquette, clear	S.	60	44	...
Memphis, clear	N.E.	80	58	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.E.	64	55	...
Nashville, clear	E.	82	56	...
Sault St. Marie, clear	S.E.	58	35	...
Traverse City, clear	S.E.	67	35	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	68	52	.12
Des Moines, cloudy	E.	75	54	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.E.	70	47	...
Duluth, cloudy	E.	63	45	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	91	61	...
Little Rock, cloudy	E.	81	59	...
Mnpls.-St. Paul, rain	E.	69	50	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	85	60	...
Omaha, rain	S.E.	72	61	.28
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	59	48	.25
St. Louis, clear	S.E.	76	51	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	69	60	.72
Wichita, partly cloudy	S.E.	80	61	Trace
Williston, cloudy	W.	54	47	.13
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, partly cloudy	N.	79	63	Trace
Boston, cloudy	S.	58	48	M.
Buffalo, cloudy	E.	62	41	...
Eastport, partly cloudy	S.W.	58	43	...
Jacksonville, clear	W.	87	69	2.83
Miami, partly cloudy	S.	92	77	Trace
New York, cloudy	E.	57	53	.35
Philadelphia, rain	N.E.	57	51	.54
Pittsburgh, rain	E.	61	49	.49
Washington, rain	N.E.	60	56	1.12
Gulf states—				
Abilene, clear	S.	91	62	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	90	58	.10
Brownsville, clear	E.	89	65	...
El Paso, clear	S.W.	90	69	Trace
Fort Worth, partly cldy.	S.E.	87	62	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	84	70	...
New Orleans, clear	E.	86	72	...
San Antonio, partly cldy.	S.	90	56	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	88	75	Trace
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, clear	S.	84	58	.02
Boise, partly cloudy	N.W.	70	42	...
Cheyenne, partly cloudy	N.W.	67	41	...
Denver, clear	N.E.	75	40	...
Havre, missing	S.W.	M.	39	.23
Helena, cloudy	N.	48	34	.07
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	102	72	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	80	46	Trace
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	73	44	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	W.	93	58	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	80	62	...
Portland, clear	W.	70	53	Trace
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	76	66	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	73	50	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.W.	61	52	.01
Spokane, cloudy	W.	63	47	Trace
Yuma, clear	S.W.	104	73	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	53	32	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	41	32	.05
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	46	27	Trace
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	53	37	.28
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.W.	57	47	.29
Montreal, cloudy	N.E.	54	37	...
Quebec, clear	E.	57	34	...
Toronto, cloudy	E.	60	40	...
White River, clear	S.	62	35	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	65	42	.24
Fort Norman, cloudy	N.E.	38	36	.09

M.—Missing.

TWO ARE FINED ON DISORDERLY HOUSE CHARGES

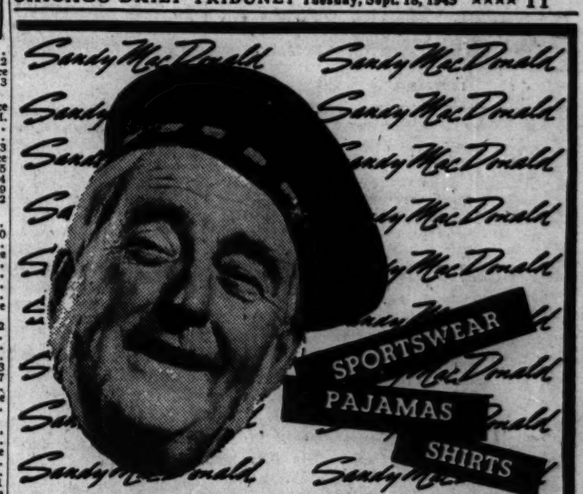
Judge Frank E. Donoghue in Woman's court yesterday fined Miss Marie Walters, 58, of 5006 Harper av., $200 and costs on a charge of being a keeper of a disorderly house and ordered her to move by Sept. 30. Christ Juruksis, 61, of 6226 Ingleside av., an employe, was fined $100 and costs for disorderly conduct. Judge Donoghue continued to Thursday charges of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Mary Flower, 46, and Miss Margie Robertson, 21, both of the Harper av. address; Miss Gael Rogers, 27, of 6442 Kimbark av., and Oscar Johnson, 52, of 7125 South Shore dr., a switchman. Nine other men who called at the house during the raid Saturday night were dismissed when they agreed to give $10 each to charity.

AWARDS UPHELD IN DEATHS OF 2 YANKS IN WRECK

Awards of damages to the parents of two soldiers who were killed Sept. 14, 1944, in a collision of two Chicago and Eastern Illinois trains near Evansville, Ind., were upheld yesterday by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who refused the railroad's motion for a new trial. A jury on April 17 awarded $9,000 to the parents of Benjamin R. Brown, 22, of Bloomington, Minn., and $8,500 to the parents of Charles W. Mercer, 21, of Packwood, Ia., on the ground the soldiers had contributed to the support of their parents.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Louis Fordon, 65, of 2034 Arthur av., retired scrap metal dealer, died of a heart attack yesterday in front of 2200 Arthur av. A fire department inhalator squad failed in an effort to resuscitate him.



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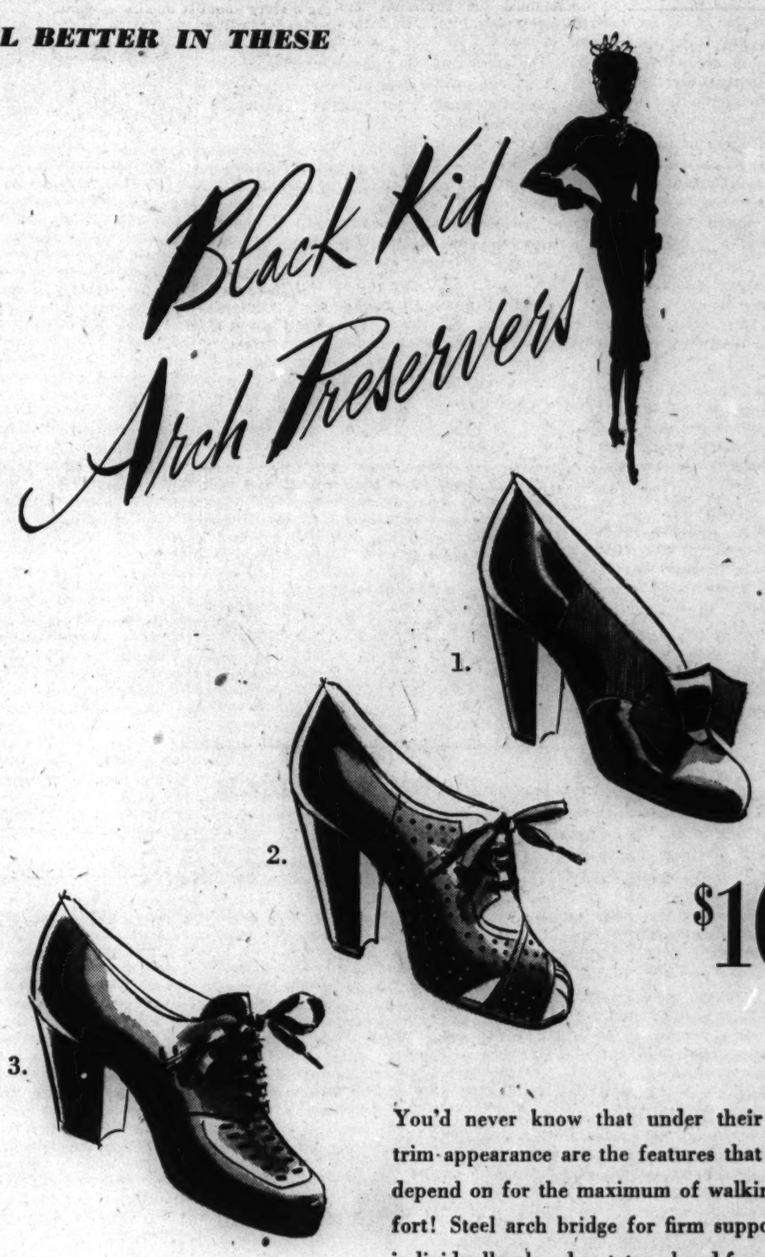

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STATESMAN MacARTHUR

Thruout much of the war a group of MacArthur haters in this country and abroad sniped at the general. They said he didn't understand modern combat, called him a braggart, and accused him of selfish concern for his own campaigns. Those of us who rose to his defense take justified pride in having done so, but, in truth, it was not difficult to rally public opinion to his side. The American people instinctively recognized MacArthur's competence and, of course, the time came when nearly everybody saw that he was the only first-rank strategist that this war produced among the generals on either side. There were other talented leaders, but his achievements with the most limited means marked him as among the great captains.

Now the anti-MacArthur campaign is being renewed in slightly different form. His management of the Japanese occupation is being criticized as too gentle, too considerate of Japanese sensibilities, too lacking in zeal for punishment of the men who led Japan into the war and were responsible for mistreatment of prisoners.

In truth, MacArthur's handling of the occupation has been an extraordinary achievement. If what has taken place in Europe since the German surrender is to be regarded as the norm, then surely MacArthur must be credited with a masterpiece of statesmanship.

When the German surrender came allied armies were fully deployed on German soil and the German armies were already disintegrated in rout and surrender. Disarmament of the enemy was well advanced. There was no government left in Germany that had more than a tenuous claim to the loyalty of the army and the people.

In Japan the situation was vastly more difficult for the victor. Japan still had millions of well disciplined and well armed soldiers in the home islands and we had to start our occupation with a handful. Plans for this operation had to be improvised hastily on the basis of necessarily inadequate information on the state of mind of the Japanese. Quick decisions had to be taken. In spite of these difficulties, the occupation has proceeded smoothly, altho at no time have there been as many American soldiers in Japan as there were armed Japanese in the islands to cause trouble. The record is truly an amazing one, particularly in view of the intensity of feeling which existed between the Americans and the Japanese.

In Europe the seeds of the next war are being sown. The allied armies have indulged in widespread looting at the expense of civilians and now the Russians are engaged in looting American military supplies. The German people are being told that nothing they may do can save them from permanent misery. The fact that the destruction of their economy will mean the disorganization of the economy of all Europe is obvious, but is being ignored. The armies of occupation are eating up the food reserves, with all that that implies of hunger and pestilence in Europe in the months ahead. In short, the European occupation is calculated to prolong the era of hate, prolong the disorganization, and to do everything that can be done to create social unrest and abiding resentments. Conditions are being created which will necessarily extend the period of occupation into the indefinite future, because, if the present policies are persisted in, the time will never come when the allied forces can leave Germany without danger.

The contrast with MacArthur's Japan is striking. The Japanese have been given assurances that they need only abandon their conquests, and their political superstitions, and disarm to be restored to national dignity and independence. The Japanese are showing clear signs of having accepted these terms in their hearts as well as in the formal paper of surrender. No doubt they have been helped in this direction by the assurance given the other day that if all goes well the occupation can be ended in a year, and by the later intimation from MacArthur himself that in six months the occupation army can be reduced to 200,000 regulars. Needless to say, looting and other crimes against civilians by our forces have been effectively discouraged. The American army is eating its own food, not that of a population already underfed. In short, MacArthur's army is behaving with the decency and discretion which ought to be expected of an American army.

The result to date has been good. The Japanese disarmament is proceeding rapidly. The Japanese themselves are surrendering their men accused of war crimes to us. No needless provocations are being given to be remembered for generations to come and to demand revenge.

Nevertheless, Gen. MacArthur is being accused of incompetence. His course is being condemned as a "kid glove policy." That's pretty funny. It assumes that it is better to get what you want from the other fellow by socking him than by persuading him. The truth is that there was a time when we had to sock the Japs, and MacArthur did that. Now it is no longer necessary, but the general's critics want him to go on socking anyhow. It is odd that the people who are screaming loudest about MacArthur's kid gloves are those who are most certain that the era of universal peace is upon us. Maybe they think that peace is promoted by a victor nation throwing its weight around.

We hope that Gen. MacArthur will not be dissuaded from his sensible and statesmanlike course by those who are clamoring against him. We hope so because this nation has reason to take pride in his policy of decency; because he is supplying the world with an example of how the victor should behave toward the vanquished, and especially because, if he is allowed to have his way, the American army will be brought home promptly. The pity is that his plan is not being followed in Europe. Because it isn't, we ought to take our army out of Europe at once, not only as a lesson to our allies, but also out of consideration for our soldiers in Europe and their families.

SECOND BY SIX YEARS

We read the other day a claim by an army public relations officer that the color photograph taken at the Potsdam conference of the Big Three—President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee, and Dictator Stalin—was the first ever to be transmitted by radio. The army ran a good second in that race.

On June 9, 1939, The Tribune color studio made a color photograph of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England at the garden party held in the British embassy in Washington. That photograph was transmitted by wire to Chicago and was printed in color in THE TRIBUNE the following day, June 10. It was also made available to the Associated Press, which transmitted it by radio to its clients in Great Britain, and also on June 10 the Glasgow Record and Mail printed the Tribune photograph in color.

POST-WAR STRIKES

Detroit, which every one has expected to be the powder keg of industrial relations in the post-war period, is living up to those expectations. General Motors and Chrysler employes are petitioning for strike votes under the Smith-Connally act and the United Automobile Workers have announced a similar program at the Ford plant, which already is shut down because the management said it could not get parts from strikebound suppliers. Detroit at the moment is only the more spectacular scene of action. Thousands of workers are out on strike in Chicago, and this city currently is threatened with a curtailment of its gasoline supply thru strike action by refinery employes. Elsewhere in the country similar conditions obtain.

On the basis of the country's experience a quarter of a century ago all this is expectable and we probably are only seeing the beginning. In 1918, in the words of the labor historians, Perlman and Taft, "the ending of hostilities brought in a period of widespread industrial struggle unequaled in American labor history." The country in that period saw its first general strike in Seattle and, across the border, a similar demonstration in Winnipeg. It saw the Boston police strike which elevated Calvin Coolidge to national notice, and established a limitation of union activity in that field which still is generally observed. The year 1919 set an all-time record for the number of employes who joined in strikes—more than 4 million, a fifth of the total industrial working force of the country at the time.

Post-war strikes, from their history, appear to be at least as much psychological in their origin as economic. Perhaps people who have been at home working want excitement. They feel that they have been leading a drab life and are entitled to not only financial but spiritual reward. The "E" awards pale. The desire to take a vacation after the long work weeks of the war production era is strong. A symptom worth noting is the notion that unemployment benefits are collectible merely because the worker does not want to work for a time and not, as is the truth, because he is unable to find a job.

Insofar as this exuberance is a factor in strikes it is to be hoped that the country will meet it with patience and good humor and that gradually we can get back to normal peace time production. Just how far that patience and good humor will stretch should, however, be a matter of concern to strike leaders.

It is quite certain that a prolonged and nation-wide series of strikes is not going to do any good to the radical program that President Truman has indorsed and the New Deal is trying to push thru congress. The fact that a great many people don't want to work at jobs already available is not going to stimulate sentiment in favor of so-called guaranteed employment, nor is it going to make for public acceptance of increased unemployment benefits. The fact that objections to these measures on those grounds is to an extent illogical makes no difference. Unfortunately, logic too rarely governs the actions of strikers, employers, or the public in its consideration of strikes.

Another factor to be considered in connection with the public attitude is that every one in the country feels much as the strikers do in wanting some excitement and relief from the drab restrictions of war time. The relief people want, to a very large extent, takes the form of a renewed supply of consumer goods. If labor disturbances hold up that supply the justice of the strikers' demands, or the supposed desirability of high wage levels, is going to have less influence on public opinion than the public's own deprivations.

The physicists might learn something of value if they would investigate and find out how women manage to break the law of gravity with upswept hair-dos.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Japanese house of peers has resolved "to acknowledge that reality of our defeat." They're smart, those boys. You just can't keep the facts of life away from them any longer.—Kansas City Star.

That a biologist believes it possible to reverse the processes of age is no surprise. We have been expecting right along to go out to a ball park and find Cy Young on the mound.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The word flintlock should make one think primarily of which name?
   Silas Marner — Edgar A. Poe — P. T. Barnum — Daniel Boone
2. Undulant fever is associated with which sound?
   Ba-a — Oink — Cackle — Bow wow
3. Which one of these terms suggests war between nations?
   Larceny — Mayhem — Espionage — Arson
4. Humus should make one think of which type of worker?
   Bone surgeon — Musician — Weatherman — Gardener
5. The present allied control of Berlin should remind one of Caesar's statement that "All Gaul is divided in how many parts?"
   Two — Three — Four — Five
6. This is a True-False problem in which you are to encircle the "T" in front of a statement if you think it is true, or the "F" if you deem it false. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.
   T F [a] Shivering tends to make you warmer.
   T F [b] An airplane usually takes off with the wind instead of against the wind.
   T F [c] A squirrel usually backs down out of a tree.
   T F [d] The seeds in an apple always point towards the stem.
   T F [e] A fat woman looks more slender in a dark dress than in a white dress.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By the Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Daniel Boone. 2. Ba-a [milk]. 3. Espionage. 4. Gardener. 5. Three. 6. [a] True. [b] False. [c] False. [d] True. [e] True.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

OLD BECOMES NEW

The old Majestic, a ghost theater almost as famous as the Auditorium, will come to life this week as the new Shubert, and veterans of Chicago's rialto should be exchanging reminiscences of the vaudeville shows they used to see there in the halcyon years before the movies overwhelmed the field of low-priced entertainment. Nostalgic memories of theater-goers, however, are likely to be inaccurate unless checked against the written word, and we have no idea where the Majestic's numerous playbills can be found for reference.

* * *

When the new owners began to recondition the Majestic, which contained the dust of a decade's neglect, we asked if a file of the programs had been found in the manager's office. Of course it hadn't; an abandoned theater is always a disappointment to historians. The University of Chicago has assembled a great mass of such material about Chicago's theatrical past, but we doubt if it has been able to collect a complete series of the Majestic's bills. They were well-printed programs with an attractive cover design, and their editions ran 52 to the year, for the vaudeville system never paused to take a vacation.

* * *

These programs contain footnotes to the careers of many celebrities whose vaudeville engagements were incidental to their achievements elsewhere, altho important to their bank accounts. For example, Sarah Bernhardt and Ethel Barrymore have been on the Majestic's pay rolls, and often, too. As for the rank and file of two-a-day performers, these bills provide a roster of first-class acrobats, jugglers, dancing girls, clowns, and trained seals beyond computation.

* * *

Any addict who visited this theater once a week thru a term of years but hasn't kept a scrapbook should not overtax his memory at the opening of the new Shubert. He can easily stagger the rising generation, to which his reveries may be tedious, by saying, "I've seen everything."

* * *

The story of the Majestic's dedication in 1904 may have been written by the following reviewers: W. L. Hubbard of THE TRIBUNE, James O'Donnell Bennett of the Record-Herald, Amy Leslie of the News, Delancey Halbert of the Post, and Burns Mantle of the Inter-Ocean. We say "may have been," because if there was any competition from Shakespeare or Ibsen that night, they would have sent understudies to the variety hall opening. The drama critics of that era were strong for the higher forms of culture.

—‡—

TO AN ATHEIST

No God? Have you not seen in May
A plum tree bough in white crochet?
Nor watched the lavish autumn bring
It jewels to wear, and o'er it fling
The fragrance of divine bouquet?
And have you never listened to the lay
Of gentle rain upon the gray
Parched earth? Nor heard a robin sing?
No God?

And have you never sensed the thing
Called Love? Nor felt the sting
Of happy tears, when small hands lay
Safe in your own at close of day?
From whence then does all Truth and Beauty spring?
No God?

Dorene Tanner Oehler

—‡—

Origin of Vacations

Etymology is so intriguing! Take that word "vacation," now being moth-balled once more for 365 days. It seems that back in the pompadour-shirt-waisted era there was an employer with a shirt-waisted employe who toiled for him with unwavering diligence. The record does not indicate that she was pomp-adored. This unwavering diligence ere long produced a state of extreme irritation in the shirt-waisted employe. Came the day when the employer broke under the strain and, twirling his handle-bar mustache, he bellowed, "Better go vay, Kate!" Kate vacated.

And so, my children, that's how we got the word "vacation."

Irene Koenig

—‡—

AUTUMN MILLINERY

Thistles put on Parisian toques,
Round as any ball,
And button up their rough tweed cloaks—
Now it's the first of fall.

But soon the toques of silver, pinned
Securely on their heads,
Will blow far, far out on the wind,
Torn to shiny threads.

What petaling does spring design,
Extravagantly blest,
That is one-half so soft—to line
A little nest?

Annabelle Merrifield

—‡—

If sentenced to death, Goering should choose to be electrocuted. That would give him a few days of grace while an extra-size chair was being built.

Maxellus

—‡—

My grandmaw says she can remember away back when girls wore sweaters to keep warm.

Shanty Al

—‡—

Should I seem inactive, it's probably because I'm tied to the post-war.

Hig

—‡—

The world-wide storm may have ended, but we hear a lot of thunder on the left.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

Mrs. A. C. A. asks: "Is a service man allowed points from the time he entered service, or does he receive point credit only from the date the point system was announced—May 12?"

Service men acquire point credit for all the time spent in active duty after Sept. 16, 1940, to Sept. 2, the date on which revision of the critical point score was announced. Last May 85 points were required for discharge, but only 80 are required now.

Mrs. F. J. C. writes: "Is the Canadian government giving a bonus to United States citizens who served in the royal Canadian air force? Our son served with the R. C. A. F. as an instructor from November, 1940, to May, 1942, when he was transferred to the United States air forces. How much does the Canadian government pay and where should he file application?

Canada grants 30 days' pay and allowances to discharged men, plus a gratuity of $7.50 for each month of domestic service and $7.50 for each month of foreign service. Persons discharged from the Canadian army should write to the chief paymaster, department of national defense, Ottawa, Ont. It appears doubtful whether your son is entitled to the pay and gratuity from Canada because he was not discharged but was transferred to the United States air forces. He is entitled to mustering out pay from the United States, and he cannot collect from both countries.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

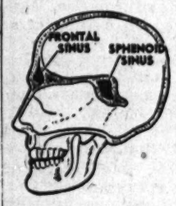
by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

SINUS TROUBLE—A POPULAR DISORDER

THE nasal sinuses are looked upon by many individuals as their only bottleneck on the road to good health. There is probably no other region of the body from which people suffer so much but know so little. I firmly believe that the disorder is popular because of self-diagnosis and over-the-counter medication. Many consider themselves victims but have not taken the proper steps to determine the cause of their symptoms. Others adhere to the false notion, "once sinus disease, always sinus disease."



We can expect some trouble from our nose now and then because it cannot be protected adequately from its environment. Nevertheless it is a highly adaptive organ and continues to work even when afflicted. The structure, somewhat catacombed with its eight sinuses, helps to filter and warm the air which we inhale. This aids comfort but it is not entirely necessary for we could still live a normal life expectancy, breathing day after day thru a hole in our windpipe.

Where are the sinuses located? On each side of the nose, between the teeth and the eyes, we find a pair of maxillaries; above the nose in the lower forehead, two frontals; and, way back in the passageway, the ethmoids and sphenoids. Each communicates with the nose and is covered with the same type of membrane which lines the entire nasal cavity.

In the presence of inflammation, there is usually a rise in temperature and pain in the vicinity of the affected sinus which is increased by jarring, coughing, straining, stooping, or bending. In the early stages, when congestion exists, there may be no drainage. But sooner or later a heavy suppuration is noted and is one of the characteristic symptoms.

Headache is not the rule in the chronic variety. On the other hand, there is a more or less persistent oozing, particularly into the back of the throat, associated with partial or complete obstruction of the nostrils. It must be remembered that all persons exhibiting post-nasal drip do not have sinus disease. Allergy may be responsible and the only way to make certain is to have a thoro nose and throat examination.

A book could be written on treatment alone. Among the newer plans, penicillin — administered hypodermically—is most promising. It can be used in all stages but is most effective during acute episodes. Until it takes over control, heat, X-ray exposure, or medication to induce the discharge of pus may be utilized for relief. In recurring and chronic cases, packing the nose with one of the silver preparations is an old standby. With the war at an end, more low pressure chambers may be available to facilitate drainage. Surgery is reserved for the more severe forms.

Since children are unusually susceptible to respiratory infections, such as colds, tonsillitis, etc., we can understand why the near-by sinuses may become inflamed frequently. This is especially true with the undernourished, "peaked" youngster. Proper attention to the health at this period of life will avert many years of discomfort.

KIDNEY INFECTION

L. S. writes: What is the treatment of pyelitis?

REPLY

The causative germ must be found and treated accordingly. Various urinary antiseptics are available, including penicillin and the sulfonamides. Occasionally a defect is present in this location such as an obstruction or a stricture, which must be remedied before cure is possible. Repeated attacks may suggest some distant focus of infection.

OVERCAUTIOUS

Mrs. R. O. writes: Because of the number of infantile paralysis cases and the number of flies around, I wonder if it is safe to hang my baby's wash out on the line?

REPLY

No one has proved definitely that flies carry the causative virus. Be cautious, but don't overdo it.

MINUS THYROID

Mrs. T. writes: Is a metabolism test of minus 14 significant in an 8 year old girl?

REPLY

This is a boardline reading and as such must be considered an adjunct in making the diagnosis. In other words, other symptoms must be studied.

NO DANGER

F. D. writes: Is eczema contagious?

REPLY

No. In the majority of cases it is considered an allergic manifestation.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score.

1. Who was the only man ever to be both president and chief justice of the United States? [a] William H. Taft. [b] Zachary Taylor. [c] Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Who wrote the famous children's books of the Land of Oz? [a] Edgar Rice Burroughs. [b] Robert Louis Stevenson. [c] L. Frank Baum.
3. Alabama was settled in 1702 by [a] The French. [b] The Spaniards. [c] The English.
4. Brussels sprouts is a variety of [a] Potato. [b] Cabbage. [c] Beet.

ANSWERS

1. [a] William H. Taft. 2. [c] L. Frank Baum. 3. [a] The French. 4. [b] Cabbage.

JOHN HAS IT ALL FIGURED OUT

Front Views & Profiles

[Delos Avery is conducting Marcia Winn's column while she is on vacation.]

A Comedy of Digits

This column hears that Ashton Stevens, the critic, whose home phone number ends with a 2, receives a lot of calls intended for an exterminator company whose number is the same as his save for a terminal 3. It is, of course, an understandable accident, a digit of the caller's hand hitting the wrong digit of the dial.

We refuse, however, to believe the rest of the story, which says that Mr. Stevens was moved to wrath when a caller demanded, "Where'n-'ell's that DDT shipment?" For is is not the fondest dream of *every* critic to be an exterminator?

Greetings from a Baby

[Our colleague, John Astley-Cock, found and translated the following poem in which a newborn child addresses its parents. The verses, in French, were published anonymously about half a century ago in a monthly magazine, "Le Livre et L'image."]

Good morning, sir! Good morning, ma'am!
My age is numbered but by hours,
Yet all around proclaim I am
Sweet and fresh as Cupid's bowers.

'Tis true I am all white and pink,
[A fact that no one can contest]
Scarce aught I know but how to drink,
Cry, too, and sleep on mother's breast.

They all pretend that I was found
Beneath a full-grown cabbage green;
Endowed, though young, with reason sound
Poor mother suffered much I ween.

With laughter now her face agleam,
Can I now announce by letter,
[Since all is past and but a dream]
"Papa is well . . . mama is better!"

Just a Precaution

We sing the praise of a lady who, passing a fancy looking restaurant with a "Dish Washer Wanted" sign in the front window, went in and asked for the manager.

"Do you still need a dish washer?" she asked.

"We certainly do," said he. "Right this way to the kitchen."

"O, I don't want the job," she explained. "I was thinking of dining here. Some other time perhaps."

And out she went.

Soup of the Onion

[Miniature ode to an excellent recipe republished some months ago in Bookman's Holiday from an old cookbook written by a California gourmet, Maj. Joseph Tilden.]

O, Major T., your onion soup
is nectar to this poet who p
olitely begs another scoop!

HALIFAX GADLEY II.

Tip for Publishers

[From one of Miss Winn's clients.]

Why doesn't somebody give us a new kind of cookbook, one made to fit life as it *is*?

I have a shelf full of books telling how I could make wonderful dishes if I had the makings, but they all call for things I cannot get.

The book we need is one in which all the groceries are listed alphabetically, with each item followed by a paragraph or more telling all the ways in which that particular thing could be used.

Then if I went to my kitchen and found that the inventory included nothing but two potatoes, half a bottle of vanilla, a box of cornstarch, a one ounce tin of caviar, some maple syrup, red pepper, tarragon vinegar, 0.03 of a quarter of a pound of butter, the neck of a stewed chicken, some grated cheese, strawberry jam, four aspirin tablets, a tablespoonful of chutney, half a pound of cocoa, a roll-your-own cigaret maker, a pint of gin, a tube of anchovy paste, and a box of crackers—I would know what to do.

I would simply look them all up, item by item, and find out what to use and what *not* to use for a lobster souffié. Surely there must be *some* way to compose a dinner with what's on hand.

GERTRUDE.

Purely Personal Prejudice

"Out of this world—out of this world!"
Thus he raves 10 times a day.
And I have only this to say:
Out of the same he should be hurled.

D. A.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE

AMERICAN MILITARY DICTATORSHIP

Zion, Ill., Sept. 11—Every man in uniform owes THE TRIBUNE a word of thanks for your sincere effort to speed the demobilization of men in service. Our only hope of being released is an aroused public. Directives issued from Washington to speed the release of military personnel are being ignored by subordinate commands. The navy has announced plans to release 865,000 by Jan. 1. If a record is kept and published on Jan. 1, I doubt that this figure will be reached. Here at Great Lakes the separation center is now releasing less than 300 a day. According to propaganda released by the navy to newspapers, the center will be releasing 2,800 men a day by Oct. 1. However, personnel working at the center doubt if they can process 500 men daily by this date.

All 9th naval district yeomen and storekeepers have been frozen regardless of the importance of the work they are performing. Realizing the effect upon morale of those who are eligible for release, the commandant has not put out an order to this effect, but has by lack of action on his part indicated his approval.

Prior to the new demobilization plan announced by the Navy I had 50 points. The new plan gives me 59 [36 months' overseas credit]. However, one can easily see that the number of points don't count. Bob Feller and others who are in the public limelight were released with 44. Feller was released within a week after the point system went into effect. Why? So that the public would be impressed with the speed with which the navy is demobilizing.

The army and navy failure to release men from the service has done more than anything else to defeat peace time conscription. Many veterans approved peace time conscription a year ago, now we are afraid of the power it would place in the hands of the military. The men in uniform destroyed the military dictatorship in Europe and Asia, but in doing so we established one in our own country.

DISGUSTED YEOMAN

"SOLD OUT HIS COUNTRY"

Chicago, Sept. 10—In your column appeared an article by Helyn Connelly boasting of what a wonderful man F. D. R. was and all the great things he did while in office.

F. D. R. tried in vain to get us in the war months previous to Pearl Harbor and finally the cards fell in his favor with the "sneak attack." Knowing that he was responsible for the deaths of some 3,000 of our boys, I wondered how the "great man" hung on as long as he did.

As time goes on different acts of the "great man" and his family will come to light. Our children will some day read in their history books about the man who sold out his country to create a false prosperity.

JOHN E. CARLSON

THE CHINESE KNOW BETTER

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 10—I, too, wish to compliment you on the editorial of Aug. 29 regarding the release from service of our prospective college students. It is interesting that there are hundreds of young Chinese in this country who have been sent here to learn our system of railroading, etc. These young men were exempted from service of their country because they were engineer students. Where are our engineers and science students?

MRS. R. E. H.

APPLIED ANTI-CRUELTY

Chicago, Aug. 27—The police picked up our dog as a biter and caged it for the dog pound to pick up for observation. The Anti-Cruelty society was to pick up a stray dog at the same station, and took our pup by mistake, even tho the cage was marked. A police officer later called the society, pointing out the error.

When we called about our dog we were told by a very impudent woman in charge that our dog had been destroyed, as they didn't know the owner, altho the animal was harnessed and bore an anti-rabies vaccine tag with the name, address, and phone number of the veterinarian.

Don't you think that if the so-called "anti-cruelty" society were so interested in the welfare of animals, they would find out thru the police or veterinarian the ownership of the dog? Any one could have seen that the dog belonged to some one who cared for it. Incidentally, four young children grieve for their pet.

DOG LOVER

THEY CAN'T FORGET

Newaygo, Mich., Sept. 8—The thing that seems well nigh impossible to listen to is some of these mealy mouthed commentators who tell us such things as "Forget Pearl Harbor." How can any father or mother who has had to part with a dear one or a young wife who has lost a husband or had one returned maimed for life ever forget? Wasn't Pearl Harbor the firebrand they kept things flaring with all along and now that the truth, or some of it may leak thru, why we must forget. Are the American people to have their emotions turned on and off by the big boys like a faucet? What do the big boys mean when they say they fear the investigation may "smear" F. D. R.? Why fear a smear unless they are guilty? Will anyone ever forget the Hoover smear that the administration managed at a cost of over one million dollars of taxpayers' money?

READER.

ONE ARMED BANDITS

McHenry County, Ill., Sept. 8—The owners of 6,815 slot machines paid the federal tax on slot machines as announced by the treasury department. All of these machines are in Illinois. To operate them is illegal in this state. Despite that, these owners paid the federal tax, secure in their immunity and fully confident that they would and could continue to violate the laws of the state without molestation by the sheriff, state's attorney, and police officers.

This is the outstanding scandal of the state of Illinois. There are hundreds of slot machines in my county. In neighboring Lake county, gambling is the most important county business. A great gambling house at Deerfield operates day and night without interference.

E. L. WESTMAN

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

COMPANY NAME

Chicago, Sept. 14—Is there an Illinois statute imposing restrictions on the use of a company name?

F. E.

There is a statute requiring persons who are using an assumed name in business to have it registered.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

STATIC

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

BUT MAM!
THAT'S TH' BEST THING WE HAVE IN TH' STORE FOR COLLEGE WEAR.
WELL WE WANT SOMETHING NICE, YOU KNOW - TH' FIRST YEAR AND ALL.
GAAR WILLIAMS

VET'S NEW HAND ACTS AND LOOKS LIKE A REAL ONE

It's Plastic Shell, Hiding the Mechanism

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17 [Special]—Clifford Wentworth, 20, whose left arm was blasted off above the elbow during a tank attack in Luxemburg eight months ago, today was wearing an artificial hand which combined the utility of a mechanical hand with the appearance of a real hand.

Wentworth said that as far as he knows it is the first combination mechanical and cosmetic hand ever produced. It is so efficiently operable that Wentworth can use it to carry a suitcase or tie a four-in-hand, while at the same time so lifelike it can be worn without a glove.

Given Hand by Army

In the studio of Beaver Edwards, sculptor, of the Scarab club, Wentworth explained how the hand came to be devised.

When he went to Edwards, he said, he was wearing an artificial arm equipped with one of the army's new mechanical hands, developed at McCloskey General hospital at Temple, Tex.

This hand, he explained, has fingers which are manipulatible and from the standpoint of utility is the closest approximation to a human hand yet devised. Nevertheless, it is unmistakably a mechanical hand in appearance and its wearers usually cover it with a leather glove.

Dress Hand Sought

Wentworth approached Edwards to obtain from him a nonmovable dress hand which the sculptor has been producing for amputees under an arrangement with the Michigan Osteopathic society. The society has set up a fund, called the Ida Hibbard fund, to finance the supplying of such hands to service men desiring them.

When the sculptor saw Wentworth's army hand, he suggested that an experiment be made in designing a flexible covering which would have a life-like appearance without interfering with the hand's workability. Wentworth was agreeable and Edwards made a cast of the veteran's right hand. He then modeled a matching left hand in detail as to skin texture, nails, and coloring.

New Hand Is a Shell

The job was finished today and Edwards slipped the thin, plastic shell over Wentworth's mechanical hand.

"This will be good news to the 16,500 amputees among the American soldiers of this war," said Wentworth, proudly flourishing a left hand which defied distinction from the real thing to any casual observation.

Edwards said even better results can be obtained with a few changes in the anatomical design of the mechanical hand, which is made of aluminum. The fingers, he said, should be more slender and the simulation of bone structure wider at the base.

"He's never asked to walk home with me. I guess I'm just not his type."

AIR LINES O. K. DOUGLAS FIELD FOR SUPER-PORT

Unanimous approval of the Douglas aircraft plant airport on La Grange rd., near Park Ridge, as the site for Chicago's proposed new super-airport was given yesterday by air line officials attending a meeting of the Chicago airport selection board in the city hall. Merrill C. Meigs is chairman of the selection board, appointed by Mayor Kelly.

The air line officials, in agreeing upon the Douglas site, concurred in an engineering report returned in the spring of 1944 which covered a survey made by a committee of airline engineers.

Five Sites Considered

This report considered five sites and eliminated all but the Douglas site, setting forth reasons for rejection of the other four. Sites considered and disapproved were:

1. The lake front. This was deemed the ideal site, but its estimated cost of 120 million dollars ruled it out for the present.

2. The north end of Lake Calumet. This site was called undesirable because of the heavy industrial smoke continually overhanging the region; too many high obstructions, and because it was too far from the north side residential district.

Clearing District Discarded

3. The Clearing industrial district site. This was eliminated as a possibility because its use would limit operations at the present airport.

4. Enlargement of the present airport. The engineers felt this project would prove too costly in the leveling of a large segment of the built up area surrounding the port.

The report ended by recommending that prompt steps be taken toward acquisition of the Douglas site, plus adjacent land for future development. It also said that any future airport plans must be linked to super-highway development.

Hate to Abandon Lake Front

Reluctance to abandon hopes for the lake front port was expressed by Arthur Jens, secretary of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, who said:

"We hate to see the lake front site discarded because we feel that revenue from it would be greater than from any other site farther from the heart of the business district. But we realize the cost is prohibitive."

Harold M. Bixby, vice president of the United Airlines, told the board members that the Douglas site would permit comparatively easy expansion in the future, which he said was a vital factor. He disclosed that his company intended to inaugurate non-stop flights from Chicago to Europe.

TRUMAN RENEWS APPEAL FOR $25 PAY TO JOBLESS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—President Truman today renewed his request for unemployment compensation ranging up to $25 a week. However, backers of the plan were not hopeful as they made ready for a fight in the senate tomorrow.

Truman made the request to congressional leaders at a White House conference. Senate Majority Leader Barkley told reporters the President was emphatic that he still wanted his original proposal. This calls for federal supplements to raise state unemployment compensation payments so that a person entitled to maximum benefits shall get at least $25 a week for 26 weeks. Present state maxima vary from $15 to $28 a week.

British Seize Malay Sultan Who Was Picked by Japs

SINGAPORE, Sept. 17 [Reuters]—Tengku Musa Eddin, the Japanese appointed sultan of Selangor, a federated Malay state on the west coast of the peninsula, has been arrested by the British military administration, it was announced here today. The Japanese instaled Musa Eddin as sultan in place of the reigning sultan, Hisamund-Din Alam Shah, when they occupied the state.

700 City Trucks Pick Up 1,286 Tons Wastepaper

Lloyd M. Johnson, commissioner of streets and electricity, announced yesterday that the 700 city trucks used in the wastepaper salvage drive Saturday had picked up 1,286 tons of wastepaper thruout the city.

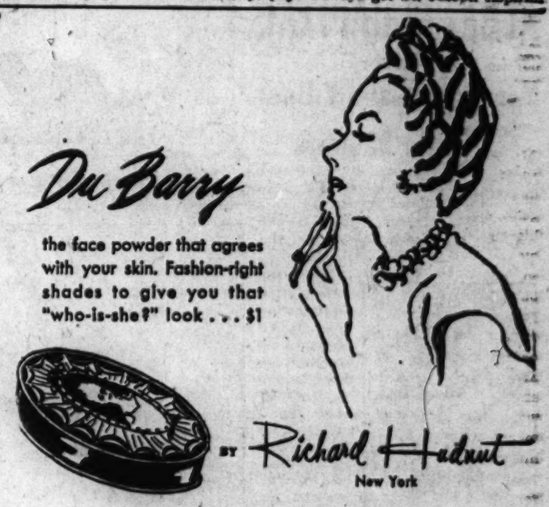
{ADVERTISEMENT}

Now Try This 3 For 1 Value In Aspirin

You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35c. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Du Barry

the face powder that agrees with your skin. Fashion-right shades to give you that "who-is-she?" look . . . $1



BY Richard Hudnut New York

Harmonizing DuBarry Lipsticks, $1 each. (all prices plus tax)

TRAINING SCHOOL HALTS OUTSIDE WORK FOR BOYS

All outside work privileges for inmates of the Illinois State Training School for Boys, near St. Charles, were suspended yesterday by Richard Eddy, managing officer, after an assault and escape by four of the inmates.

The four, Frank Goulakos, 17, of 711 Blue Island av.; Ken Johnson, 17, Negro, of Aurora; Floyd Stone, 16, of Elgin, and Ken Murphy, 16, of Decatur, are still at large and are being sought. While returning from an Elgin bowling alley where they had been working Sunday night, they slugged their guard, Doc Robberson, 50, and escaped.

Eddy said that this was the worst incident involving inmates permitted to work outside. In the last three years, he said, 500 had been allowed to work in Elgin, Aurora, St. Charles, and Batavia, and in that time had earned more than $20,000. The suspension order will affect several score inmates, he estimated.

Painter Dies After Fall to Alley from Ladder

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17 [Special]—James Coolidge, 65, of 841 W. Michigan st., died tonight in county general hospital from injuries suffered earlier today. Coolidge, single, a painter, was working at 1530 S. 72d st. when he fell backward from a ladder and struck the concrete roadway in the alley. Medical examiner's assistants said he had a possible skull fracture.

Nazi Prisoner Missing, Fort Sheridan Discloses

Hermann Gruska, 20, a German prisoner of war, was reported missing yesterday from the Thornton branch prison camp, Fort Sheridan officers said. He was described as blond, blue-eyed, and freckled, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and wore khaki "PW" clothing.

RESTRICT CAFE ON FOOD PRICES, TABLECLOTH FEE

Ernest Morris, Negro, owner of a restaurant and tavern at 419 W. 47th st., was enjoined by Judge Philip L. Sullivan in federal District court yesterday from charging over ceiling prices. Eugene Devitt, attorney for the office of price administration, said Morris stopped overcharges of $1 on steaks and 90 cents on turkey dinners after he was warned by the OPA, but attempted to rent tablecloths to the customers for 25 cents a table.

Suitor Swallows Poison After Widow Rejects Him

John Kurowski, 55, of 923 Milwaukee av., a welder, was in serious condition in County hospital last night after swallowing poison in the home of Mrs. Bernice Gryniewicz, 54, a widow, of 1811 N. Mozart st. She told police she had refused to marry Kurowski.

A-1

The all-purpose SAUCE

Not just for meat Not just for fish A-1 adds zest To every dish!

The dash that makes the dish

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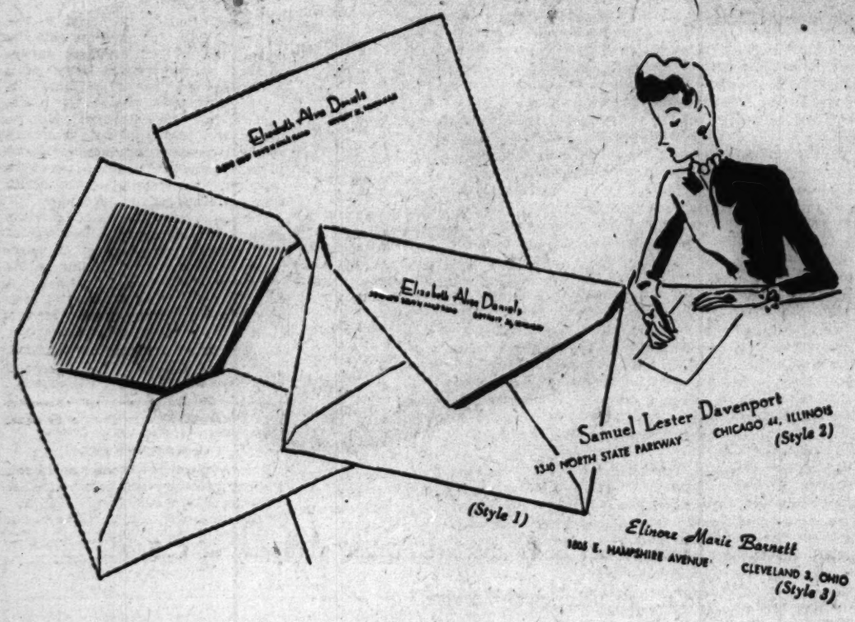

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...your look in a handsome camel's hair overcoat...simple, classic in the extreme...to show the fabulous fabric at its best advantage. Truly ...simply Sunningdale.

this coat, of natural camel's hair, $139.75

in the news **in the know** *in the Sunningdale*

shop Sixth Floor

10 YANKS HOLD FORT IN LONELY ALBANIA CAPITAL

New Palace and Villas; Still No Railways

BY DAVID DARRAH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TIRANA, Albania, Sept. 17—The loneliest American outpost in the Balkans is probably the little mission representing the United States government under Joseph E. Jacobs here. About 10 Yanks hold the fort in Tirana, including two or three girl secretaries sent from Washington, D. C., and several officers. Small missions representing the French and British are also here and the Russians have representation.

The Americans live exclusively in Tirana, being forbidden by the provisional Albanian government to leave the city to visit any other parts of the country. This confinement was somewhat relaxed for a while this summer and Americans and other foreigners were allowed to go to Durazzo on the coast, where there is good bathing.

Improved in 15 Years

Members of the missions are interned in Tirana because the provisional Albanian government, which hopes to get itself recognized by the Big Five council, fears visits to country regions might stir up politics.

Tirana is the shoddy capital of a country which still has no railways.

But it looks prosperous to what it did when this correspondent visited it 15 years ago. The Italians built houses and roads. A new palace was put up for former King Zog and there are a new hotel and many new villas. The American legation also is new.

The big event of the week for the Americans in Tirana is the arrival of an airplane from Naples, Italy, bringing mail and supplies. The whole mission goes down to the air port to see the plane come in and leave.

Doctor Couldn't Stay

Last week the Albanians needed a physician to investigate a threatened typhoid epidemic. They cabled army headquarters in Naples. But when the doctor arrived by plane the Albanian government had not gotten around to granting him clearance for entry and he was required to go back on the same plane.

Food seems plentiful in Tirana and two united nations relief and rehabilitation administration men here are dishing out supplies.

The Albanians are Mohammedans but Albanian women no longer wear veils as they did only a few years ago.

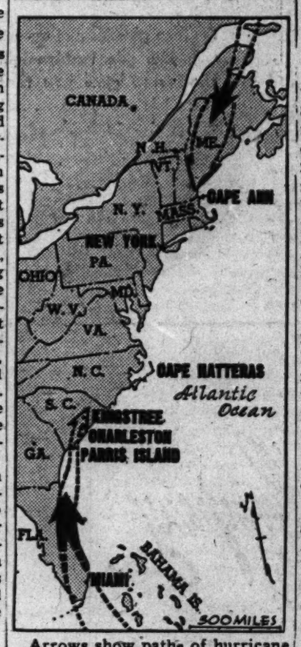
Yule Card Mailed in '41 in Denmark Reaches City

Miss Nelly Mitchell of the Eastgate hotel, an employe of the Tribune composing room, yesterday received a Christmas card mailed from Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 10, 1941. The envelope containing the card bore legends indicating it had been opened both by German and English or American censors.

DICK TRACY

I'VE GOT A HUNCH, CHIEF, THAT THAT OLD RASCAL HAS PUT UP AT ONE OF THOSE "MEN ONLY" HOTELS, AND I'VE SENT PAT OUT TO CHECK UP.
THAT'S LIKE FINDING A NEEDLE IN A HAY STACK.
FROM WHAT I'VE SEEN, CHIEF, B.O. PLENTY SHOULDN'T BE TOO HARD TO LOCATE IF THE WIND'S IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.
RING YOURSELF A "KEWPIE" DOLL, FOLKS. —3 THROWS FOR A DIME. STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS.
Ringo
WHAT?—A HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL? YOU WANT ME TO CHANGE THAT?
YEAH, I'LL TAKE THREE THROWS

New Storm in East



Arrows show paths of hurricane from the south and of a new storm from the northeast striking into New England.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—A cold northeast storm headed today toward the north Atlantic and New England states, some of which already were chilled by the season's lowest temperatures.

Winds ranging from 40 to 55 miles an hour were expected to strike the regions tonight or tomorrow, accompanied by rain. Storm warnings were flying along parts of the southern New England coast.

The mercury dropped to 5 degrees below freezing last night at Rumford, Me. Forecasters said the approaching northeast storm and subnormal temperatures were due to a huge high pressure over eastern Canada and the low pressure area associated with the southern hurricane.

Storm Diminishes

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—A tropical storm which left four dead and $50,000,000 property damage in Florida was blowing itself out in central and North Carolina tonight.

The weather bureau located its center about 90 miles southwest of Raleigh, N. C., and said the storm would diminish slowly south of the Delaware breakwater Tuesday.

One man was killed and approximately 100 buildings were destroyed when a gust of wind hit the small village of Courdin near Kingstree, S. C. The blow was accompanied by heavy rains. Heavy damage to crops was reported. Two textile power dams went out at Rockingham, N. C., because of high water.

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DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor, Morrison Hotel Bldg.

3 EXTORTIONERS GET 15 MONTH PRISON TERMS

Three extortioners were sentenced by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday to terms of 15 months in federal penitentiary. The criminals: Burdell M. Boardman, 20, of Delavan, Wis.; Carl S. Garman, 32, also of Delavan, and William M. Huber of Elkhorn, Wis., who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to extort $40,000 from William C. Hubbell, 54, president of the Harvard State bank, McHenry county.

"There is a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment," Judge Sullivan explained to the convicted men, "but I must consider the obtuse, stupid, silly minds that formed this conspiracy, which was not carried thru."

Hubbell charged that the extortion was attempted by telephone. The three were arrested Aug. 11 by federal bureau of investigation agents. Garman served in North Africa and in Europe, and Huber was in the army 15 months.

BARTKY NAMED AS SUCCESSOR TO DR. COMPTON

Walter Bartky, professor of applied mathematics at the University of Chicago, has been appointed dean of the division of physical sciences to succeed Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize physicist elected chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., President Ernest C. Colwell announced yesterday.

Appointments of Warren C. Johnson, professor of chemistry, as chairman of the department of chemistry, and William H. Zachariasen, professor of physics, as chairman of the department of physics also were announced.

Dean Bartky, author of "Highlights of Astronomy," was awarded a bachelor of science degree in 1923 and a Ph. D. degree in 1926, both from the University of Chicago.

TREASURER'S EXTRA CLERKS JUST GET TO LOOK AT TAX CASH

Consider the plight of the extra clerks in the county treasurer's office—hired for the express purpose of handling the flood of taxpayers' money.

All day long they stand at a counter and take in money. They handle it in thousands and tens of thousands of dollars.

But they never get a cent for themselves . . . not even salaries!

This was disclosed yesterday by County Treasurer Schlaeger. He said the 123 extra employes in his office have not been paid for July and August and have little prospect for pay in September.

The extra clerks, he said, were taken on to handle the expected taxpayers' rush, and the $222,000 fund for such contingencies was exhausted last June. The 312 regular employes are unaffected, as their salaries are provided for in the county budget.

Schlaeger said that he has appealed to the committee on help, headed by Circuit Judge Denis J. Normoyle, which is expected to act on his plea for additional funds at its meeting Thursday.

ASKS POLICE TO HUNT HUSBAND

Mrs. Harriet Reimer, 3751 N. Whipple st., asked police yesterday to search for her husband, George, 40, who she said has been missing since Saturday

CONSTITUTION DAY OBSERVED BY MEETINGS

Constitution day was observed yesterday at several special gatherings, at schools, and at the Chicago Historical society, which displayed documents signed by the 40 men who attached their names to the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787. Five hundred persons viewed the exhibit.

Walter F. Dodd, author of "Modern Constitutions," told the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion in Hotel Sherman that the Constitutional convention was marked by bitter debates; Benjamin Franklin called the adversaries to his home to effect peace.

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes will describe the Constitutional guarantees of civil liberties today at a luncheon of the Iroquois club in the Morrison hotel.

Policemen in Uniform Forbidden to Smoke

If policemen in uniform want to smoke, they must do so in the squad room or the wagon room, not while patroling their beats or in other public places, Capt. Thomas J. Duffy of Central station admonished his men yesterday. He directed their attention to regulations which forbid smoking by policemen in uniform while on duty. The order does not apply to detectives working in plain clothes, Capt. Duffy said.

Prison Term Is Imposed for Theft of Chickens

William R. Clark, 47, of Wauconda, was sentenced to 2 to 5 years in the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Ralph J. Day in Circuit court in Waukegan, on his plea of guilty to stealing 200 chickens from Charles Newman, Ela township, near Wauconda, the night of June 27. Cecil Dee Jackson, 27, of Wauconda, indicted with Clark for the crime, is still awaiting trial.

Who Else Wants To
LOSE WEIGHT
It's Simple to Get Slimmer Without Exercise, Yet Eat Plenty!

Don't wear yourself out with tiresome exercise. Don't give up all the foods you like. Don't cut out any meals... just cut them down. In tests conducted by medical doctors 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Plan. Just try it yourself. 30-day supply, $2.25. Economy (Triple) Size, $5.50. Ph. State 3000.
DRUGS—MAIN FLOOR, STATE.
NETCHER'S
BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

True Red Ruby... that's the most startling news in lipstick shades! It's a deep-toned TRANSLUCID lipstick with the creamy-rich stay-on texture that you like best. By HOUBIGANT, of course

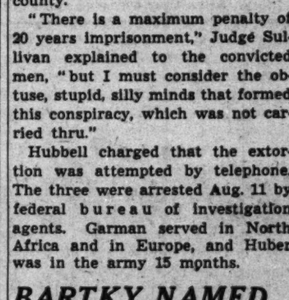
$1.00 plus tax

Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD

OLD FASHIONED
but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FARMING



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For best results concentrate your sales efforts in the richest farming counties in America—the Gold Counties of Agriculture. Last year farmers in these Gold Counties took in 81.4 percent of the nation's cash farm income. Here's where the farm families live that have the spendable cash. And here's where FARM JOURNAL has its full leadership of half a million more circulation than any other farm magazine.

You'll sell more, via the magazine that has the largest circulation among the most prosperous farm families—FARM JOURNAL, with its 2½ million subscribers.

FARM JOURNAL
WORLD'S LARGEST RURAL MAGAZINE
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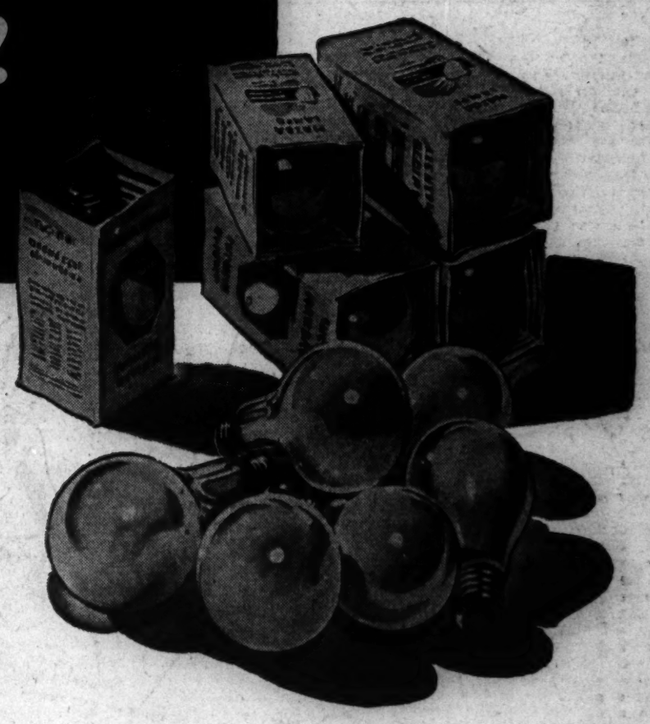

Just 'phone RANdolph 1200 and ask us to deliver whatever lamp bulbs you need!

The lights can now go on again! Yes, you can have new bulbs for those old burned-out ones. You can fill those empty lamp sockets. And you can replace those wrong-size bulbs in lamps and fixtures throughout your home. For once again lamp bulbs are as near as your 'phone.

Remember, to all our customers on lamp renewal service there is no charge for replacing standard burned-out bulbs that are marked "Property of C. E. Co." or "Renewal Service."

So be sure your children have enough light, especially now that they are back to school and studying evenings. Be sure no one in the family strains his eyes for lack of light. Make a check in your home right now. Call RANdolph 1200 and have us deliver bright new lamp bulbs for your burned-out ones.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

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WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS
HAIR WORRY YOU? SEE ME TODAY!
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Each day 1600 persons with similar hair worries receive the pleasant benefits of Thomas treatment. This reliable, proved method removes their dandruff scales, and leaves their scalps glowing with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. The fact that The Thomas' have administered a quarter-million treatments during the past 20 years speaks volumes for the soundness and merit of Thomas service.
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South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
HOURS—11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

NAVY PROMISES TO FREE 839,000 BY CHRISTMAS

75,000 Officers Included in New Plan

BY LAURENCE BURD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17—The army and navy today promised to speed up the discharge of service men as congress resounded with new protests against the confusion and slowness in returning war veterans to civilian life.

Vice Adm. Denfield

The navy told the senate military affairs committee that it will release by Christmas 764,000 enlisted men and 75,000 officers—a total of 839,000—and that the rate of discharges will continue to raise to a point where 3 million naval personnel will be back in civilian clothes by next Sept. 1.

The pledge was made by Vice Adm. Denfield, chief of naval personnel, who declared demobilization is moving as fast as military needs, transportation, and discharge facilities will permit.

Army Frees 765,000

The army meanwhile reported that discharges for the week ended Sept. 14 reached a new peak of 104,000, making a total of 765,000 mustered out since V-E day, May 12.

Chairman May [D., Ky.] of the house military affairs committee said the army discharge rate will be rapidly stepped up and pleaded with his colleagues to give the army a chance to expand its separation facilities.

He said the army has 1,600 ships assigned to bring service men home. Of these, he added, 535 are regular troopships with a capacity of 665,000 men.

Want Draft Halted

May spoke during debate on a house bill designed to encourage volunteer enlistments in the regular army. The debate was marked by members' demands for an early end to the draft and criticism of tardiness in the release of soldiers with long combat records.

At the close of the debate, House Majority Leader McCormack [D., Mass.] announced that Gen. Marshall, army chief of state, will address members of congress Thursday, before the regular senate and house sessions, on demobilization plans and problems.

Rep. Miller [R., Neb.] told the house the army's point discharge system has failed to get men discharged as fast as they should be.

"There probably are 3½ million soldiers in the United States, and most of them have virtually nothing to do," Miller said. "They are just sitting around and will be discharged when the army gets ready to act.

Fears Draft Is a "Cloak"

"Meanwhile, the draft continues, and men are being shipped overseas for larger occupation armies than we need. The draft act was never intended to be used as a cloak for universal peace time military training, but I am afraid that is just what the brass hats are trying to do."

Rep. Buffett [R., Neb.] protested that the army reduced its personnel only 1 per cent in the year ending Sept. 1, and declared the draft should be halted now. He observed that Canada stopped conscription right after V-E day, and asked whether "liberty" is more precious in Canada than in the United States.

Miller sought to amend the house enlistment bill by a rider restricting the size of the regular army to 500,000 men and prohibiting the draft of men under 20 years of age. The proposal was defeated on a voice vote.

One Year Term Approved

The house tentatively approved an amendment to permit reënlistment for one year's service in the regular army, provided the volunteer has already had at least six months' service. The bill already permits enlistments for a two or three year period.

Also tentatively adopted was a proviso that youths of 17 may enlist in the army with their parents' consent. The present army minimum is 18, but the navy's is 17.

The bill, slated for a house vote tomorrow, would remove the limit of 280,000 for the regular army, and sets out several inducements to volunteers. Ninety day furloughs with travel pay home would be given to reënlistees, and soldiers could retire after 20 years' service at half pay. The present retirement rule for three-fourths pay after 30 years would continue.

Woll Leaves for Capital Today to Talk to Clark

United States Atty. J. Albert Woll will leave for Washington, D. C., today for a conference with Atty. Gen. Clark. He is expected to report on progress made in the Chicago area in the national drive against black markets. Personnel problems in Woll's office, where several vacancies exist, also may be the subject of discussion, he said yesterday.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

Sept. 17, 1945.

AN examination of several corn fields on the Fox river farm indicates that the yield will be above average if the weather is favorable for the remainder of this month.

Three weeks ago the farmers thought their May plantings would mature before Sept. 20, but the weather of late August and the first two weeks of September was so wet and cool that most northern Illinois farmers now believe their corn will be "safe" by Oct. 1. Philosophical farmers don't talk much about the danger of frost, but when they say "the corn should be safe by Oct. 1," they mean they'll have a good crop unless frost strikes before that date.

Kernels Begin to Dent

On the Fox river farm, the men say their 100 day corn varieties need only a week to 10 days of good curing weather to insure them against frost damage. The kernels in these fields have started to dent. In the fields planted to 110 day corn, denting has not started, and these stands need at least two full weeks of warm, dry weather before frosts strike. All of the 480 acres of corn on the Fox river farm was seeded before June 1.

If the weather is ideal during the next two to three weeks, and the corn matures before frosts occur, the prospects are for a bumper crop on the Fox river farm. The stalks are above average in height, and the ears are large and well filled.

Good Yields Expected

The men believe their fields will average 65 to 70 bushels to the acre, with some plots on the south side of the river producing up to 85 bushels to the acre. Professional seedsmen who have examined the fields estimate these yields for the farm plots, but additional rainfall, cool weather, and early frosts naturally would reduce the harvest.

The men expect to start making silage in the next few days. The new field chopper is ready for service, the blower is in place, and the blower pipe has been connected at the 80 foot silo. The men estimate they will have to cut about 35 acres of drilled corn to fill the big silo, and another 15 acres to fill a smaller silo. The Fox river farmers prefer corn which is at least 90 per cent dented for ensilage feed for the Angus and Hereford beef cattle on the farm.

★ The GARDEN ★

[This is the second of a series of articles on fall harvesting methods.]

ALL varieties of beans are susceptible to autumn frost damage, therefore should be harvested regularly in September. Sweet corn and tomatoes are other common vegetables damaged by the first autumn frosts. It is possible to protect unstaked tomato plants against light frosts by use of mulches, but sweet corn cannot be protected and should be harvested when a frost is forecast. A heavy frost will ruin sweet corn. A light frost will damage the kernels, but lightly damaged ears are edible if picked within eight hours after such a frost.

Many gardeners who have staked tomato plants cut the cords and place the vines on the ground at this time of the year, then if a light frost is forecast the vines can be covered with snap bean foliage. This foliage will serve as a mulch to protect the fruits against light frost. Three thicknesses of newspaper also can be placed over such vines to protect them from weather damage.

WISCONSIN CUTS ITS 23,000 ACRE TOBACCO CROP

BY GAIL COMPTON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 17—Heavy bladed knives are swinging thru 23,600 acres as Wisconsin harvests its largest tobacco crop in history. This season marks the 101st year that tobacco has been grown in the state.

In areas about Dane county in the south and Vernon and Crawford counties in the southwest the big green tobacco plants are being cut and hauled to curing barns.

Walter Ebling, state agricultural statistician, estimated this year's production at between 35 and 36 million pounds of cured tobacco.

Product Eagerly Sought

Tobacco grown in Wisconsin is primarily a cigar leaf tobacco and the farmers will receive the ceiling price of 25 and 30 cents a pound for most of the crop, according to Prof. James Johnson, University of Wisconsin tobacco specialist. The farmers will gross around $400 or $500 an acre for their tobacco this year.

It costs farmers about $200 to plant and harvest an acre of the green leafed plants, which will mean a net profit of around $200 an acre, Prof. Johnson said.

The tobacco seed is so small one ounce contains about 350,000 seeds. An ounce of seed would plant 40 acres if all were used, Prof. Johnson said. The seeds are so small they are mixed with water and sprinkled over seed flats to plant them.

100 Days to Maturity

A tobacco plant takes about 100 days to mature and for this reason it is possible to grow it in northern climates, Prof. Johnson said. The plants need fertile soil.

In late August the heavy flower stalk which towers above the big green leaves is pulled off and discarded to enable the leaves to get more growth. At harvest time the plant is cut with a heavy bladed knife, allowed to wilt for about an hour on the ground, and then is threaded on long wooden laths. The laths are carried to the curing barn and hung on the rafters. The plant then is air cured until December, when the plant is stripped of its leaves, put into 40 pound bundles, and sold.

Tobacco growers protested against the OPA setting a ceiling price on the crop, which gives no recognition to the quality of the crop.

Coxey Speaks

Jacob S. Coxey, 91, who in 1894 led his unemployed "army of the commonwealth" from Massillon, O., to Washington, D. C., pictured as he spoke last night at meeting in Kimball hall. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Apparently hale and hearty at the age of 91, "General" Jacob S. Coxey who led "Coxey's army" in a march on Washington in the depression of 1894, last night addressed a meeting at 306 S. Wabash av. His topic was the same as it always has been: money and banking. His conclusion is unchanged: the government should print money to pay its debts and not make loans thru banks.

MOTHER OF FOUR GETS YEAR FOR EMBEZZLING $100

A woman who embezzled from her employer and another woman who blinded a bartender in one eye yesterday were sentenced to the women's reformatory at Dwight, Livingston county, by Judge Charles A. O'Connor in the Kane county Circuit court at Geneva. Both pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Pearl Lawson, 47, of 167 Perry st., Elgin, mother of four children, was sentenced to a term of one year to one year and a day on an indictment charging her with embezzling $100 from the Block & Kuhl department store in Elgin where she had worked as office manager. A second indictment charging the embezzlement of $7,000 was not prosecuted. Mrs. Lawson, who voluntarily disclosed the defalcations before they were discovered, told Judge O'Connor she used the money to maintain her home while her husband was ill.

Mrs. Muriel Meuser, 34, formerly of 109 E. Highland av., Elgin, was given a six months' term for assault. On Sept. 1 she threw a glass at Joseph Muhr, 49, part time bartender in the tavern owned by her ex-husband, George, at 25 N. Grove av., Elgin. Muhr's left eye was cut so badly it had to be removed.

Liner Ile de France Home After Five Years

CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 17 (AP)—The 43,450 ton liner Ile de France, which soon will begin transporting United States soldiers home, returned here today for the first time in five years. The liner, which was seized by the British at Singapore after the fall of France and converted into a troop transport, will be returned formally to France on Wednesday.

THREE ROBBERS TAKE $100

Three Negroes who entered his liquor store at 604 E. 63d st. at 4 p. m. yesterday with automatic pistols in their hands robbed him of $100 and five one-half pints of whisky, Patsy Trella, 7612 Sangamon st., reported to police.

Great Lakes Cruise Liner Sold as Junk in Canada

SARNIA, Ont., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Great Lakes Cruise liner Hamonic, which caught fire at its dock here July 17, has been sold as junk, the Canada Steamship Lines announced today. The Hamonic, a 350 foot vessel and second largest of the Canada Lines fleet, was sold to Romeo Roy, Windsor machine shop owner, for an unannounced sum.

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30 W. Washington St. Franklin 0144

IT'S EFFECTIVE

Relieve ordinary constipation with mild, 100% pure NUJOL... One tablespoonful morning and night. Always dependable because its viscosity is scientifically controlled.

Accepted by Good Housekeeping

The "Easy-Action" laxative.... NUJOL MINERAL OIL

CONGRESS LACKS CHARTER POWER, SAYS ATTORNEY

Ratification by congress of the united nations charter was called unconstitutional last night by Atty. Theodore W. Miller of the legal staff of the National Civil Rights committee in an address before the Women's League for Political Education.

"There is not a single grant to congress in the Constitution wherein the people empower congress to give away their sovereignty to the united nations or any one else," Atty. Miller said.

He charged that the sovereignty of the people was usurped by the New Deal, and warned that the only hope of the people to regain their sovereignty is to vote out of office "every last New Dealer."

Referring to President Truman's statement that the American people were to blame for Pearl Harbor, the speaker said: "The American people have been fooled again and again and again and still they returned the New Deal to office. On that basis only can they be blamed for Pearl Harbor."

NINE DAYS PASS; UNION SLUGGERS STILL AT LARGE

Tho nine days have passed since Carter Olsen, 30, mechanic for the Greyhound Motor and Supply company, 916 N. Kilbourn av., was slugged by union agents, police have been unable to apprehend the four assailants.

Olsen, who lives at 2500 N. Washtenaw av., said he was attacked on Sept. 8 by Frank Carroll, business agent of local 701, Auto Mechanics union [AFL], and three companions, who split his lip, knocked out three of his teeth, and kicked him after he was knocked to the ground.

Capt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail who has been searching for the four union agents, has warrants for each of them charging assault and battery and mayhem, a felony.

REPORTS THEFT OF AUTO

Theft of his automobile from 2616 E. 75th st. was reported to police yesterday by A. M. McDonald, 7465 South Shore dr.

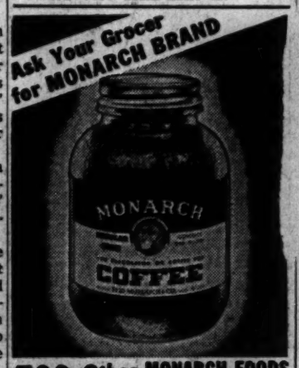
UNRRA Agrees to Send Relief Supplies to Poland

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—UNRRA said tonight it had concluded a formal agreement to supply relief to the Polish provisional government in Warsaw. The relief agency said it had shipped 60,000 tons of food and 60,000 tons of other supplies to Poland.

U. S. Orders 75 German Air Fields Made Gardens

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 17 (AP)—The United States army today ordered 75 German air fields, more than half of all in the United States occupation zone, plowed up for gardens as part of a program designed to demilitarize the country and step up food production. The fields average 250 acres.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND



500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Smokers Are Learning About RAMESES Modern Mildness

Light a *Rameses*—you know you're smoking good, rich tobaccos—yet it's so pleasingly smooth! That's the meaning of *Modern Mildness.* Try *Rameses,* the cigarette with *Modern Mildness.*

Mild...
BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE

BLENDED BY STEPHANO BROTHERS

1895 RAMESES 1945

THE ARISTOCRAT OF CIGARETTES FOR HALF A CENTURY

Is there a way to get 4 times the service from things made of steel?

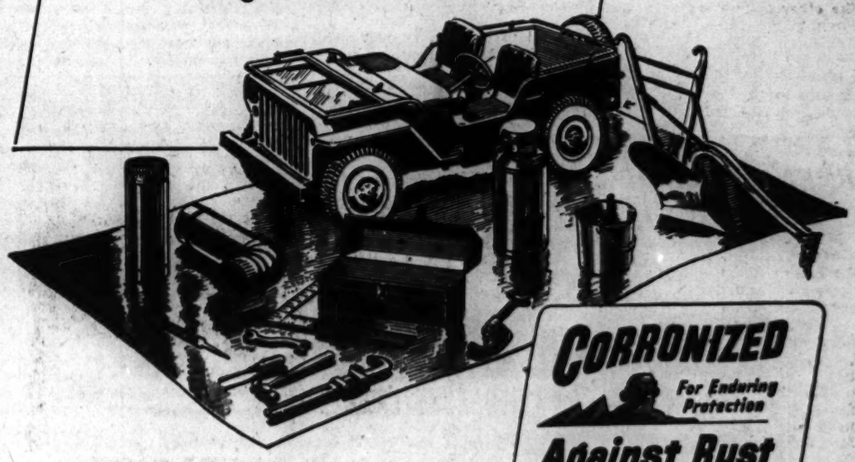
THE ANSWER to this question may soon affect your life... *and* your pocketbook ... in a big way. Because there is a remarkable discovery that will enable you to get up to *4 times the service* for every dollar spent on items made of steel! From washing machines, automobiles, hardware, tools, wire fencing, screens—dozens of products whose life was formerly cut short by rust.

This remarkable discovery is CORRONIZING, a new process of plating steel with a tissue-thin "armor" that *far outlasts other rust-protection coatings.*

Actual use in the war, in every kind of climate, gives proof to that statement. Soon, America's more progressive manufacturers and retailers will be able to bring you many articles with the sensational advantages of "Corronized" steel. New model automobiles, always famous for progress, may be among the first.

So, if you want utmost dependability, lasting beauty and safety in things made of steel, wisely inquire whether they are made of "Corronized" steel. If they are, you'll be the winner in years of service... *by as much as 4 to 1!*

Standard Steel Spring Co.
ORIGINATORS OF
CORRONIZING
The "Magic Carpet" to Longer Life for Steel



CORRONIZED For Enduring Protection Against Rust

QUICK FACTS for Manufacturing and Sales Executives.
Do not confuse CORRONIZING with other metal coatings. This patented process provides a permanent alloy "armor" with 5 layers of defense against corrosion! It becomes part of the steel base . . . can be worked in any manner. Permits using lighter materials by prolonging steel's period of greatest strength. Write for samples and complete information.

STANDARD STEEL SPRING COMPANY, CORAOPOLIS, PA.

It's always "AT EASE!" WITH SANI-FLUSH

• It's strictly a military term. Housewives who use Sani-Flush, the quick, easy toilet bowl cleaner, understand it, also. They don't think of the toilet-cleaning job as a chore anymore. They just sprinkle Sani-Flush in the bowl regularly. You, too, can be rewarded with clean brightness. Use Sani-Flush. It works chemically—disinfects as it cleans. Sold everywhere in two handy sizes. Get a can today—and be "at ease." The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush
QUICK • EASY • SANITARY

SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 41, Canton 2, Ohio.

WOMAN'S CLUB ASKS MEDICS TO PROBE HOSPITAL

Urge Unbiased Report on TB Sanitarium

Directors of the Woman's City Club of Chicago will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the headquarters at 410 S. Michigan av, to discuss the setting up of an "unbiased group" to investigate charges of nurses, patients, and general employes at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium that the food there is so bad they can't eat it and that they subsist mainly on provisions brought in by relatives and friends.

That the club women are taking cognizance of the complaints was disclosed when Mrs. H. M. Mulberry, president, wrote to Murray Kornfeld, executive secretary of the American College of Chest Physicians, 500 N. Dearborn st.

Urges Unbiased Investigation

She said in the letter:

"Our club is concerned over the charges recently published in THE TRIBUNE regarding the sanitarium. Interest of the members of your organization in this field is well known. . . . Certainly the truth or falsity of the charges should be fully investigated by some unbiased group. I had thought of a committee of outstanding citizens, including some physicians of high professional reputation, some nutrition and institutional management experts, and other well informed citizens."

Mrs. Mulberry said she discussed the proposal with Mrs. T. H. Ludlow of Riverside, chairman of the club's committee on public health, and that a meeting of the club's directors will take it up prior to a regular meeting of the club membership tomorrow evening.

Physicians on Committee

Mrs. Mulberry said suggestions had been made to her and others, including Mrs. Ludlow, that several members of the college of chest physicians, Chicago chapter, be included in any committee which might be agreed upon. She said she also would contact the Chicago Medical society committee on tuberculosis control, numbering 14 doctors, and ask that one member be assigned to any group which may investigate the operation of the sanitarium, costing Chicago taxpayers 3 million dollars a year.

It is known that a similar suggestion—tho not by the club women—has been made to Mayor Kelly, who is nominal head of the sanitarium and appoints the board and officers, but the mayor, who returns to the city today from a week-end in Wisconsin, has not yet expressed himself on the subject.

WHITING ESTATE PUT AT $332,000 IN TAX REPORT

George Whiting, retired head of an industrial machinery manufacturing company bearing his name, who died Dec. 14, 1944, left an estate valued at $332,300, an inheritance tax report filed in County court disclosed yesterday. He was 77, and resided at 407 N. Kenilworth av., Oak Park. The estate is left in trust to two sons, George Jr. and Raymond T., and a daughter, Mrs. Emily Uhl.

The $195,000 estate of John O'Gara, painting contractor, of 4726 S. Winchester av., who died Sept. 5 at the age of 78, is left to his widow, Esther; three daughters, and two sons, under the terms of his will filed in Probate court.

William Dallas Hoffman, controler of Wilson & Co., who died Sept. 7 at the age of 68, left his $60,000 estate to his widow, Harriet, of 10316 S. Leavitt st.

HOLD FUNERAL OF CHILD SCOUT TRIED TO SAVE

The funeral of Anita La Verne Hawthorne, 3, who was rescued from the burning basement of a home at 9803 Clyde av. by a Boy Scout, 15, but died later of her burns, was held yesterday in the chapel at 1400 E. 72d. Four Boy Scouts served as pallbearers.

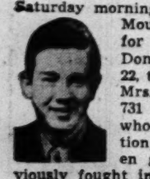
The Boy Scouts included William Coop, 9713 Merrill av., who broke thru a basement window of the home Thursday to hand out Anita and her brother, Robert, 4, to their mother, Mrs. La Verne Hawthorne. The other pallbearers were Wesley Syren, 2134 E. 96th st., and Barkley and Bruce Brantingham, 9726 S. Hoxie av.

Doctors at South Chicago hospital said the brother probably would recover from serious burns.

TARDIEU, THRICE FRENCH PREMIER, DIES ON RIVIERA

MARSEILLE, France, Sept. 17 (AP)—Andre Tardieu, former leader of the French Conservatives and three times premier under the Republican government from which he retired in "disillusionment," died Saturday night at his Riviera home in Menthon, it was learned today. Tardieu, last surviving signer of the treaty of Versailles, would have been 69 next Saturday. He was a bachelor until June 9, 1937, when he married Mrs. Julia Largenten Blanchard.

Hold Services Saturday for Seaman Sebastian



Memorial services will be held Saturday morning in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church for Seaman 1st Class Donald E. Sebastian, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebastian, 731 Buckingham pl., who was killed in action Jan. 7 at Lingayen gulf. He had previously fought in engagements on Leyte and Mindoro Islands.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
• Sprains
• Stiff Joints
• Bruises
• Strains
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

SMILIN' JACK

RACIAL NOVEL HELD INDECENT IN NEW RULING

Conviction Upheld in Massachusetts

Boston, Mass., Sept. 18 [Special]—Declaring that Strange Fruit, the novel of racial conditions in the south by Lillian Smith, could be found to be "obscene, indecent, and impure," the Massachusetts Supreme court today upheld the conviction of a Cambridge book store proprietor for selling the book.

The opinion of six of the seven justices upheld the action of Judge Edward F. Hanify, who found Abraham A. Eisenstadt, the Cambridge book seller, guilty of possessing an obscene book with intent to sell, and selling an obscene book. He was fined $100 on each of the two counts last Dec. 4. His sale of the novel in March, 1944, to Bernard De Voto, author, was a test case of Massachusetts censorship procedure.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Stanley E. Qua, and concurred in by Chief Justice Fred T. Field.

Controversy Hits Peak

The majority said "we do not pretend ignorance of the controversy which has been carried on in this commonwealth, sometimes with vehemence, over so called literary censorship." The controversy reached a new height over Strange Fruit and helped bring about a new statute, adopted at this year's session of legislature.

The new law becomes effective Oct. 1, and provides for civil action against a book to determine whether it is obscene instead of criminal prosecution against a bookseller.

The majority opinion continued: "We cannot accept the proposition, which seems to have been accorded hospitality in a few of the more recent cases in another jurisdiction, that every work of fiction taken as a whole cannot be obscene, indecent, or impure if it is written with a sincere and lawful purpose and possesses artistic merit, and if sincerity and artistry are more prominent features of the book than obscenity.

"We agree that it ['Strange Fruit'] is a serious work. We argue that the theme of love which because of social conditions and convention cannot be sanctified by marriage, which leads to illicit relations, is a permissible theme. . . ."

Cites 50 Instances

The court continued that "there are distributed fairly evenly thru the book approximately 50 instances where the author introduces such episodes as indecent assault upon little girls."

"Regarding the book as a whole, it is our opinion that a jury could find, beyond reasonable doubt, that it contains much that even in this post-Victorian era would tend to promote lascivious thoughts and to arouse lustful desire in the minds of substantial numbers of the public into whose hands this book is likely to fall."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Henry T. Lummus said: "I think the book could do no harm to the morals of youth, for few juveniles would ever see it, much less read it."

ILLINOIS TECH'S GI COURSES TO OPEN ON MONDAY

Courses for veterans eligible under the GI Bill of Rights, will begin at the Illinois Institute of Technology on Monday at the new downtown center, 18 S. Michigan av., formerly the home of the University of Chicago's university college, Stanton E. Winston, director, said yesterday.

For the testing and vocational advice to ex-service men an institute for psychological services has been set up at this center under the direction of George S. Speer, formerly of the Central Y. M. C. A. college. The facilities of this institute also are open to the public, Speer said.

A course in elementary Nederlandsche [Dutch] and two courses in elementary Russian will be added to the linguistic curriculum Monday at the downtown center.

Pillow Suffocates Baby of Soldier in Her Sleep

Patricia Iacullo, 1, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. William Iacullo, 307 S. Bell av., was suffocated while sleeping Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McKnight, 1945 Jackson blvd., where the child's mother, Caroline, 28, had left her. The baby had pulled a pillow over her face. Pvt. Iacullo is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

OBITUARIES

Ambrose H. Wechselberger

Ambrose H. Wechselberger, 53, retired mail order company executive, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Mr. Wechselberger was manager of the jewelry division of Montgomery Ward & Co., for 24 years, then was assistant to the vice president in charge of merchandise with Sears, Roebuck & Co. for two years. He retired and moved from Kenilworth to Florida two years ago. He is survived by his widow, Vernetta, and a brother, Joseph W. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple ave., Evanston.

George F. Keller

George F. Keller, 77, owner of a coal and building materials business in Riverside, died yesterday in his home, Oak Hill farm, at La Grange road and 71st st. He was a fancier and breeder of horses and a frequent speaker at horse shows. His widow, Jessie; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Henderson; two sons, George H. and Allan, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Casper, survive. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Oak Hill farm.

Bernard J. Raymond

Bernard J. Raymond, 49, of 2120 N. Lawler av., Mt. Carmel High school English teacher, died of a heart attack yesterday in the metallurgy department of the University of Chicago, where he was employed as a civilian guard by the army's 6th service command. Mr. Raymond is survived by his widow, Lillian; two daughters, Bernadette and Babette, and a son, Kenneth.

Meyer Berkovsky

Word was received by friends yesterday of the death Friday of Meyer Berkovsky, 56, former Chicagoan, in a veterans' hospital in Los Angeles, Cal. He was a veteran of World War I. and formerly owned a cleaning and dyeing establishment here. He is survived by his widow, Isabelle, and a son, Capt. Dayton Berkovsky of the army.

Edward C. Skinner

Services for Edward C. Skinner, 75, of 4164 Drexel blvd., a paving inspector in the bureau of streets, will be held at 7 p. m. today in the chapel at 6328 Cottage Grove av. Mr. Skinner died Sunday in Illinois Masonic hospital. He was a Chicago civil service employe for 40 years. He is survived by his widow, Ethel, and a sister.

Edgar A. Coates

Services for Edgar A. Coates, 61, president of the Inland Bonding company, South Bend, Ind., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Church of the Epiphany, 201 S. Ashland blvd. Mr. Coates, who moved from Chicago to South Bend in 1918, died in his home there Sunday. He is survived by his widow, Frances.

William J. Fantle

Yankton, S. D., Sept. 17 (AP)—William J. Fantle, 75, pioneer Yankton merchant builder and head of Fantle Brothers company, which operates department stores in three northwestern states, died today of a heart attack. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Cleveland A. Newton

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Cleveland Alexander Newton, 72, Republican representative in congress from St. Louis from 1918 until 1927, died in his home here today. He retired from politics to return to law practice.

Earl H. Burhans

Paw Paw, Mich., Sept. 17 [Special]—Earl H. Burhans, 61, former Republican state representative, senator, and assistant attorney general of Michigan, died at his home here last night.

Manslaughter Charged in Death After Fall

A verdict of manslaughter was returned yesterday at an inquest into the death of Gutbrand Gordon, 74, of 2746 N. Hoyne av., who was fatally injured in a fall in front of 2639 North av., on Sept. 11. A witness told the coroner's jury he had seen Gordon pushed from a doorway. The jury ordered police to apprehend "unknown persons" who were responsible.

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 East Monroe St.
Greenhouses: 909 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

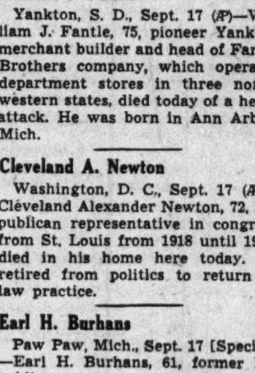
UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
TUESDAY.
KLAUSEGER—Fred. 1 p. m. at chapel.
KOPROWITZ—Jessie A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
SEHNERT—Walter L. 8 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
POOLE—William H. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
NICKS—Mary.
PANNENBACKER—Mary L.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
HANSON—John. 1 p. m. at chapel.
KOHLHASE—Edwin A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
TELLER—Harry L. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
FURRY—Ralph B. 10 a. m. in church.
McCARTNEY—James L. 1 p. m. at chapel.
PREISER—Mary. 3 p. m. at chapel.
VIROS—Eva. 2 p. m. in church.
THURSDAY.
OUIMET—Frieda Kossack. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BUSBY—Arthur.
COUNTON—Julia.
ROCKWELL—Elizabeth M.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
TUESDAY.
DIEFFENBACH—Fred A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LAIN & SON

SKEELES
BIDDLE
AIR CONDITIONED
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

DONNELLAN
FOR FUNERALS
JEFFERY BLVD AT 77TH ST
SOUTH SHORE 8831-8832.
All Chapels Air-Conditioned
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709
—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co., State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av
—CEMETERIES—
MOUNT EMBLEM—Choice 6 grave lot, Section O; cheap for cash. Belmont 1437.
6 GRAVE lot — Perpetual care. Ridgewood cemetery. $200 Address R 270, Tribune.



LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
Hursen
UNDERTAKER

2 WOMEN DIE, MAN INJURED AS CAR HITS TRAIN

South Side Crossing Scene of Crash

Two women were killed and a man was seriously injured late last night when their automobile struck the side of a moving Grand Trunk and Western railway passenger coach at 71st st. and Central Park av.

The man carried cards bearing the name Joseph Sakalis, 49. He suffered fractures of both legs and both arms and a brain concussion and was taken to Holy Cross hospital. Ration cards in the women's purses indicated they were Virginia and Eleanor Valukis or Yalukis of 5114 S. Newland av.

Dies of Injuries

Melvin Savage, 71, of 1307 W. 71st pl., died in Jackson Park hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Aug. 31 when he was struck at 71st st. and Stony Island av. by an automobile driven by Police Lt. Thomas Maloney of the New City station. Lt. Maloney said Savage walked into the side of the car and a coroner's jury held the death was accidental.

Gerald Wheeler, 39, of the Central hotel, Joliet, was injured fatally yesterday when the lumber truck he was driving crashed thru the railing of a viaduct on Hillcrest rd. over the Michigan Central railroad east of Joliet, and plunged 30 feet to the tracks below.

Two Die of Injuries

Herman Cherry, 35, of 412 Liberty st., Joliet, and George Albert, 41, of Decatur, died Sunday in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, of burns and injures suffered Saturday in a train and oil truck collision near Manhattan, Will county. A third victim was Charles T. Tegtmeier, 67, engineer of the Wabash train, who was burned to death at the scene. Cherry was the driver of the truck. Ebert was fireman of the locomotive.

Robert Hampson, 3, who lived at 41 S. Lind av., North Lake Village, Proviso township, was killed near his home yesterday by a refuse truck driven by William C. Siuda of 10439 Palmer st., Melrose Park.

Widow in Loop Hotel Death Plunge Identified

The body of a woman who leaped or fell to her death Aug. 11 from a 14th floor room in the Palmer House was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. Kathleen Costa, 44, a widow, of Lockport, Will county. The identification was made by a brother, William J. Greenan, 103 Riley av., Lockport. He told police she suffered a nervous breakdown last spring.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ANDERSON—Pvt. Franklin J. Anderson, U. S. A. You are ever in my thoughts. God only knows how I've missed you. DIXIE.

BENKOWSKI—Anthony Benkowski. In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away one year ago. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days, Sincere and true in his heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind. LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

BLOCK—Helen Elizabeth Block. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

BOLLE—Pvt. David Roger Bolle, U. S. A., of 8017 Drexel avenue, killed in France Dec. 10, 1944. In loving memory of our dearly beloved son and brother on his 22d birthday. DAD, MOM, MARGIE, AND DONNIE.

BRAUN—Elsie Braun. Five long years ago today My dearest friend went home to say. You're not forgotten, Elsie dear; Nor ever shall you be As long as life and memories last I will remember thee. YOUR LONESOME PAL, HAZEL.

BRAUN—Elsie Braun. In memory of our dear sister, who passed away five years ago today. A silent thought, a silent tear, Keeps your memory forever dear. LOVING SISTER AND BROTHERS.

BRAUN—Elsie Braun, Sept. 18, 1940. In memory a daily thought, In my heart a silent sorrow. LOVING HUSBAND.

BUCHANAN—T/Sgt. Stanley F. Buchanan. In loving memory of husband and son, who gave his life in service to his country. The blow is hard, the shock severe. We never thought his death so near. Every memory brings a tear, Thoughts of one we loved so dear; Our hearts still ache with loneliness. Our eyes shed many a tear, God alone knows how we miss you As it ends the first sad year. WIFE, MOTHER, DAD, AND BROTHER.

BUCKLEY—T/Sgt. William G. Buckley, U. S. A. In loving memory of my darling husband, killed in action in Holland Sept. 18, 1944. God has taken you away from me. In my heart and memory it will always be you and I forever. Loving wife, ADELE.

DEVINE—Beatrice Catherine Devine, 15th anniversary of our worthy mother and 8th year, brother Jim. Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Patrick's. Grandmother of Mary Catherine Kaeck and Sgt. James Kenison. BEE AND MAE.

EPSTEIN—Lorraine Epstein. In loving memory of our dear friend, who passed away six years ago today. HELEN AND BETTY OF LORRAINE HAT SHOP.

HASSMER—Harry F. Hassmer Jr., second lieutenant. In memory of our darling son and brother, who left us one year ago today. He little thought when leaving home He would return no more; That he in death would sleep And leave us here to mourn. We do not know what pain he bore; We did not see him die. We only know he passed away And left a world of grief behind. DAD, MOTHER, AND SISTER.

KRISSMAN—Abe L. Krissman. In cherished memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago today. Gone but not forgotten. GOLDYE AND MILTON.

LEUVER—Pfc. Jack M. Leuver, U. S. M. C. R., killed in action on Guam July 25, 1944. In loving remembrance of our son and brother on his 20th birthday, Sept. 17. MOM, DAD, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

LIANTONIO—Margherita Liantonio. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away three years ago today. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

PANTANO—John Pantano. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away three years ago today. Your heart was the truest in all the world Your love the best to recall; No one on earth can take your place You are still the dearest of all. MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

PISCITELLI—Rose Piscitelli. In loving memory of our dear mother and wife, who passed away two years ago today. We miss her more and more as the days go by. SONS AND HUSBAND.

PISCITELLI—Rose Piscitelli. In loving memory of our dear sister, who passed away two years ago today. BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

RICHARDS—Lt. William J. Richards, A. A. F., 2302 N. 73d avenue, Elmwood Park, killed in action over Liechaert, Belgium, one year ago, Sept. 18, 1944, beloved son of Agnes and Frank Richards.

SCANLAN—Pvt. Jack Scanlan, U. S. A. In loving memory of our dear son and brother killed in action one year ago today, Sept. 18, 1944. Our hearts still ache with loneliness Our eyes shed many a tear God alone knows we miss you As it ends the first sad year. MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

SHAPIRO—Jacob Shapiro. In loving memory of devoted husband and father, who passed away three years ago today. LILLIE SHAPIRO, CLARICE FEINSTEIN, CLARENCE, MAURICE, LEONARD, AND JULIAN SHAPIRO AND GRANDCHILDREN.

SPADAFORA—Pfc. Michael Spadafora, U. S. A. In loving memory of his 24th birthday, Sept. 18. Our hearts still ache with loneliness; Our eyes shed many a tear. Only God knows how we miss you, May He bless you on your 24th year. LOVING MOM, SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

WALTER—Bessie Walter Sept. 18, 1944. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. While she rests in peaceful sleep, Her memory we will always keep. HUSBAND, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

WNUK—Emily Rose Wnuk, Sept. 18, 1944. In loving memory of our baby sister. Her memory is as dear today As in the hour she passed away. MOTHER, FATHER, JOE, IRENE, EVELYN.

Fraternal Notices

LINCOLN PARK LODGE, NO. 611, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren assemble at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street, Thursday, 2 p. m. Services for Brother John G. Johnson. PETER HOLSTER, W. M.

ADAMCZYK—Bartholomew Adamczyk of 1651 W. 21st street, brother of Nick and Julia Knopinski, brother-in-law of Albert Knopinski, uncle of Harriet and Charles Cassidy, Irene and Edmund Singer, Pfc. Edward and Marie Belinski, Frances, Dorothy, and Virginia Knopinski, great-uncle of Constance and Robert Kutta. Funeral from chapel, 1737 W. 18th street, Thursday, Sept. 20, 9:30 a. m., to St. Adalbert's church. Burial SS. Cyril and Methodius cemetery, Lemont, Ill. Canal 0471.

ADDUCI—Angela Adduci, nee Rago, beloved wife of the late Carlo, devoted mother of Theresa Greco, Frank, Josephine Pascale, Rosina Troiano, Patrick, Katherine, Pearl, and Virginia McNutt, dear sister of Paul Rago of Melrose Park. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 2818.

ANDERSON—Charles A. Anderson, beloved husband of Hildur O., fond father of Mrs. Mildred Vehlow, Carl M., and Mrs. Eleanor E. Talmann, brother of Mrs. Amanda Olsen and Mrs. Mary Benson. Member of Maccabees tent No. 140. Frithof lodge, No. 641, I. O. O. F. Services Wednesday, Sept. 19, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment private.

BARROW—See Pfc. Harry V. Majeski notice.

BASKIN—George H. Baskin, late of 4459 W. Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Winifred, nee Charboneau; dear brother of Edward and Mrs. A. J. McDenough. Funeral service Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4245 Madison street, to Forest Home. Member Painter's union, local No. 147.

BECKER—Erland G. Becker, Sept. 5, of Wildwood, Fla., beloved husband of Thelma, nee Weaver; father of George E., U. S. Navy, dear son of Otto A. and Georgine E. Becker of Chicago, Ill., brother of Louis J., Barney D. of Hastings, Neb., and Mrs. Oda Nielsen. Interment Leesburg, Fla., Sept. 12.

BERKOWSKY—Meyer Berkowsky, at Veterans hospital, Los Angeles, Sept. 14, loving husband of Isabelle, father of Capt. Dayton, brother of Mrs. Mary Heller, Mrs. Anna Cohen, and Mrs. Dora Feinberg. Funeral Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., at Weicht funeral home, Angola, Ind. Member of B. P. O. E., No. 4, and Medinah Shrine. Information, Diversey 5821.

BERRY—Arthur J. Berry, late of 4044 N. Kolmar, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Johnson; loving father of Patricia Anne, brother of Katherine Hinz, William J., and Irene. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Edward's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BEST—Richard Best, Sept. 15, 1945, beloved husband of Anna Gau Best, devoted father of Richard Jr., brother of Elizabeth Burrough, Jean, Robert, Charles, and Harry Best. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2616 W. 38th street. Interment Mount Auburn.

BISHOP—William J. Bishop of 7711 Fielding, beloved husband of the late Esther, father of William T., Jack, W. T., 2/c, U. S. N., and Elsie May Risberg, brother of Edith and Fred Bishop in England. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Oak Hill.

BROOKS—John T. Brooks, beloved husband of Anna Sophia Brooks, fond father of Edith Carlyon, Helen Andersen, Alice Weeks, and Lucy Conner. Resting at funeral home, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

BUSSE—Fred J. Busse, husband of the late Ida, nee Dill; father of Orville, father-in-law of Marie. Services 2 p. m. Thursday at chapel, 4611 Lincoln avenue. Interment Arlington. Member of Golden Rule lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 325. Lon 4666.

CARPENTER—Curtis E. Carpenter of 5153 Schubert, beloved husband of Leatha, dear father of Sgt. George Emid, fond son of Elymus F., brother of Excie Bell and Farrel Mericle, and the late Dan. Services Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at funeral home, 3500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Elmwood. Berkshire 8070.

COLEMAN—Frank William Coleman, late of 5540 Bohlander avenue, Berkeley, Ill., beloved husband of Mertie, loving father of Grace Zemke, Waldo, Heathcote, Natalie Ralph, Myrtle Pepper, Frank, and Roger, loving brother of Robert, Edward, and Harry, survived by 14 grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5903 Burr Oak avenue, Berkeley, Ill. Interment Mount Emblem.

CONLAN—Henry Conlan, late of 1234 W. 81st street, beloved husband of Dorothy Weiler Conlan, loving father of Pvt. Edward, U. S. A., and Mrs. Marie Finton, fond son of Mary Ann and the late Andrew Conlan, brother of Michael, Andrew, Joseph, John, Mrs. Roger Sheehy, and the late Charles and Mrs. Nonie McCoy. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers L. U. 130. Stew. 7700.

COSSAR—Katherine Cossar, nee Markey, beloved mother of Katherine M. Shanahan and Marcella Smith, fond sister of Rose A. and James A. Markey, and Mary F. Collins, and the late Marcella M. Dunn. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from 1225 W. Garfield boulevard to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 1000-3889.

CREMMEL—Norman H. Cremmel, Sept. 16, of 2053 Washington blvd., beloved husband of Marie Cremmel, son of Anna, nee Knoll. Services Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 214-216 S. Western ave. at Jackson blvd. Interment Waldheim.

DEACY—Dennis P. Deacy, late of 6851 S. Wabash avenue, beloved son of Patrick and Mary McNicholas Deacy, devoted brother of Mary, Joan, Margaret, James, Patricia, and Thomas Deacy. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Sepulchre.

DEDIC—August Dedic of 3721 S. Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Albina, nee Peiant; fond father of Elvie Longfield and George J., father-in-law of Libbie Dedic and Elmer Longfield, grandfather of Gregory, Brother Jr., and Dawn Longfield. Services Wednesday, Sept. 19, 3 p. m., at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Cremation Woodlawn. Berwyn 8240.

DOOLIN—James Doolin, late of 846 W. Garfield boulevard, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Leahy; father of Violet Brodthall, the late Timothy Doolin and Mary Henkel, grandfather of Joseph Henkel and James Bridenthall. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment St. James', Sag Bridge. Boulevard 0662.

EHRLICH—Sol Ehrlich, beloved husband of the late Bertha, dear father of John, Albert, Irvin, Margaret Peterson, Julie Cohn, David, and Ella Ehrlich, grandfather of 12 grandchildren and great-grandfather of six. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. A., Waldheim. Family at 1729 W. Farwell avenue.

ELIASON—Hilda Eliason, nee Engebretsen, late resident, 3944 Division street, beloved wife of Chris Eliason, sister of Walter and Dolly Caspef. Services Thursday, Sept. 20, 3:30 p. m. at funeral home, 5408 N. Central avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

EMMETT—Lt. John R. Emmett, U. S. A. A. F., presumed dead by war department May 25, 1945, beloved son of Thomas A. and Estella Hayes Emmett, devoted brother of Bernadette Durkin, Eleanor Forrest, Thomas, Lillie Marie, and Frank Emmett, S. 1/C, U. S. N. R. Memorial mass Wednesday, Sept. 19, (his 22d birthday) at 10:30 a. m. at St. Leo's chapel, 79th and Sangamon streets.

EPSTEIN—Isaac Epstein, 3627 Lexington street, beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Joseph, Anna Rogoff, Rose, Sadie, Cei Margolin, and Dorothy, grandfather of four. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 904 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

FARANO—Helen Farano, nee Gregory, of 1117 S. Morgan street, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Louis, Floyd, Mrs. Clara Fortuna, Mrs. Della Palello, John, and Henry, grandmother of 12 grandchildren, great-grandmother of one. Funeral from chapel, 2809 Harrison street, Thursday, Sept. 20, 9:15 a. m., to Sacred Heart of Jesus church. Burial local cemetery. Nevi 2828.

FENNELL—Katherine V. Fennell, loving daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Sheehy Fennell, dear sister of Thomas P., devoted aunt of Lillian Brederle, Leroy Branigan, Irene King, Regina Turpin, Ronald McGillivray, and Myrtle Clarke. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5708 W. Madison street, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary.

FIELD—Harry Eugene Field, suddenly, Sept. 14, at 641 Duane street, Glen Ellyn, beloved husband of Lillian C., fond father of Lt. [] J., Harry Eugene Jr., son of Hattie S. Field of Philadelphia, Pa. Member of Loyal lodge, No. 1007, A. F. & A. M. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 493 Main street, Glen Ellyn. Interment Rosehill.

FITZGERALD—Esther Fitzgerald, nee Price, beloved wife of Irwin T., loving mother of Harold and Ruth, dear daughter of Hannah and Alfred Price. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to St. Veronica's church and St. Joseph's. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

FLEURA—Anthony [Figliuolo] Fleura, beloved husband of Lena, nee Miller; devoted father of Angeline Pelai, William, Marcella Walters, Catherine Taylor, Mary Iabeli, Anthony, Evelyn Maloney, John, and Florence Olenhausen. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

FLICKINGER—John H. Flickinger, beloved husband of Mary [nee] Harrington, fond father of Louise Schott and the late John J., grandfather of five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FOGARTY—Frank R. [Sonny] Fogarty, suddenly, late of 13910 Grandmont road, Detroit, Mich., beloved husband of Alice King Fogarty, son of the late John and Ann Sugrue Fogarty, fond father of Alice Marie, Frank Jr., U. S. N. R., John, and Irene Ann, brother of Mrs. J. Donovan, Irene, and William. Burial Detroit.

FOLEY—Gerald B. Foley, 390 Washington street, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Marion, nee Winter; fond father of James and Bette Jane, son of Nell and the late James, brother of Leo Foley and Lillian Smith. Funeral from chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Mass Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, at 10 a. m. Interment All Saints'.

FREESE—Arthur W. Freese of 1729 N. 76th court, Elmwood Park, beloved husband of Florence, dear father of Jane Shelton, dear son of Emma and the late Henry Freese, brother of George, Alyce Nelson, Eleanor Davis, Irene Rensch, Carolyn Lueder, and the late Harold. Service Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First English Ev. church, 3062 Palmer square. Interment Eden. At rest at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, until 10 a. m. Wednesday. Member of Park Ridge lodge, No. 988, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

GALLAGHER—Rose Gallagher, nee Mullarkey, of 3725 W. 67th place, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of Patrick, John, and Rosalie, daughter of Anna and the late John, sister of Patrick, Helen Kane, Margaret Evers, Nancy Tansey, Joseph, Agnes Brohan, John, and Mary Murray. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Tubbercurry, County Sligo, Ireland. Grovehill 6090.

GEORGE—Daisy George of 3106 Flournoy street, beloved wife of Howard, fond mother of Mrs. Paul Van Korsan, Sgt. David E., U. S. A., and Lester George. Resting at chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, until 12 midnight Tuesday. Interment Beloit, Wis.

GERSE—Martin J. Gerse, late of 5447 N. Lotus avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Mueller; loving father of Edna Rutherford, Erwin, Marie Warkenthien, and the late William, grandfather of William, Jean, and Richard Gerse, Dawn and Dallas Warkenthien. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue to Jefferson Park English Luth. church, Northwest highway and Long avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

GODDE—Louisa Goddi, nee Frese, Piano, Ill., age 76, wife of John Godde Sr., mother of Mrs. Helen Lomxar, John Jr., and the late Mrs. Elsie Schnierle, sister of Mrs. Bertha Springborn and John Frese, grandmother of 11, great-grandmother of four. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Cooper funeral home, Piano. Burial Piano cemetery.

GRASS—Louise Grass, dear beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Baumstark, dear sister of Julia Wagner, brother-in-law of Anton Baumstark, gr

Many Receive Welcome Back to Civilian Life

BY JUDITH CASS

THE scent of mothballs is pervading a number of homes as the civilian clothes of family members are taken out of their wrappings and put back into circulation once more. Newly released from the navy, in which he served for three and a half years, is Comdr. Donald K. Welles, who is back in Lake Forest. He was stationed in Washington, D. C., and Detroit.

On his way toward a navy discharge is Lt. Comdr. Edward L. Brewster, who has arrived from the Pacific to visit his parents, the Walter S. Brewsters, in Lake Forest, before joining his wife and son in Baltimore, where they will live. Comdr. Brewster's sister, Mrs. Duncan Hodges, and her daughter, Kate, also are with the Brewsters. Altho Col. Hodges still is on duty in Washington, D. C., they sold their house in Arlington, Va., last May, and now are among those looking for a post-war residence.

Lt. Comdr. Donald R. McLennan Jr. has been released from the navy, and he and his wife are expected at their new Lake Bluff home next month following a western holiday.

Other Service Notes

The Telfer MacArthurs have welcomed back to civilian life both of their sons-in-law, Lt. W. Newton Burdick Jr., who served with the navy for four years, and Lt. Comdr. Gustavus Babson Jr., who was promoted to that rank shortly before he received his discharge. The Babsons and their daughters are at home in their new Highland Park house. The Burdicks are visiting the senior Mr. and Mrs. Burdick in South Orange, N. J., and when they return they will live with the MacArthurs in Libertyville until they are settled in a home of their own.

Also back in civilian clothes are Lt. Col. Henry E. Gardiner, Stephen Jennings, Randolph G. Owsley, and Ralph Hines. Mr. Gardiner and his wife, the former Rita Singstad of New York, are visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Gail Soper, in Evanston, and will leave Saturday to live in New York. Mr. Jennings, who served with the navy, is at the Racquet club. As the Owsleys' Lake Forest home is rented to a group of WAVES, it will be spring before the Owsleys can return to it, and meanwhile they will be living in town. Mr. Owsley served with the navy, stationed in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Hines, who served with the navy for more than three years, has discarded his lieutenant commander's uniform. He was stationed at a naval air station in South America.

Also in mufti is James R. Lee, who has returned from duty in the Pacific. He has joined his wife in the Highland Park home of her parents, the Michael J. O'Briens. The Lees and their 2 year old daughter, Susan, will visit his parents in New York before going to California, where they will live.

When Mr. Lee's brother-in-law, Col. John J. McDonough, returns shortly from Washington, he also will be a civilian again. Col. McDonough just has returned from India, and he and his wife soon will be house-hunting on the North Shore.

Travel Notes

When the Oden H. Meekers say farewell tomorrow to their families and start the first lap of their drive to Mexico, they will have the prospect of a year in South America ahead of them. Their aim is to visit every Latin American country with the exception of Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, and Jamaica, collecting material for magazine articles and for a book which they hope will appear in time for next year's Christmas book list. The two young authors, who write under the names of Oden and Olivia Meeker, will leave their car in Mexico City, proceeding on their travels, according to their own description, by "everything but pogo-stick."

The Meekers have been here for 10 days for a farewell visit with Mrs. Meeker's parents, the Charles G. Littles, and Mr. Meeker's father and stepmother, the Lawrence A. Meekers. Jinks Meeker and his attractive blonde wife hope to make their South American book the first in a series of light personal reminiscences, and they already have plans for their next trip, which will be to Russia.

Here and There

At a small tea and cocktail party this afternoon in the Winnetka home of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Magie, Mrs. Magie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Prest of Evanston, will receive congratulations on their golden wedding anniversary. Following the tea, members of the immediate family will remain for dinner. Mr. Prest and the former Olive Belle Hornbeck were married in Springfield, Mo., and came to Chicago in 1914 after having lived in South Orange, N. J.

In addition to Mrs. Magie, their other daughter, Mrs. Sidney M. Spiegel Jr of Bel-Air, Cal., is here for the celebration with one of her daughters, Rita Rend, a Dobbs Ferry student. The Prests' son, Francis O. Prest, and his wife and their little girl also will be present, and so will one great-granddaughter, little Gail Daubenspeck, whose mother, Mrs. James C. Daubenspeck, is living with her parents, the Magies, while Lt. Daubenspeck is serving in the Pacific and expecting his release shortly from the navy. Another great-granddaughter is Betsy, the 8 months old child of Mrs. Daubenspeck's sister, Mrs. Robert P. Coffin, who is with Lt. (j.g.) Coffin in Clinton, Okla. Mrs. Spiegel's younger daughter, Gene Byfield, is in school in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. White Jr. [Lynn Chapman] of Northbrook are being congratulated on the birth of a son, William III., Sept. 6 in Evanston hospital. The baby and his 16 months old sister, Pamela, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. White of Glencoe and of the Allen

[Continued on page 19, column 4]

Return to East After Visit Here

Mrs. Arthur Pope and her 8 month old baby, David Lawless Pope, have returned to the Washington, D. C., home of Mrs. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lawless, after a six week visit in Lake Forest with her parents-in-law, the David M. Popes. The baby's father, Lt. Pope, is serving with the army engineers in the Philippines. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 17—**Mary Pickford** is doing what she said she would—giving an unknown a chance. **Dorothy Hart** gets the star part in "There Goes Lona Henry." Mary saw Dorothy's picture in a magazine. She had won a Cinderella contest over 25,000 girls. She has had 2½ years of college, has dark hair, hazel eyes, and some summer stock experience. Added to this, she comes from the deep south. **Dennis O'Keefe** may play opposite her. Mary also expects to sign up on a long term contract **Joy Paige, Ann Warner's** beautiful daughter, and **Marc Cramer,** formerly with RKO. She aims to change Joy's name, but she'll need some help on that from Mother Ann. . . . Casey, the fabulous hero of Mudville, whose fame was carried all over America by **De Wolf Hopper,** will be glorified in song in **Walt Disney's** "Make Mine Music." **Jerry Colonna,** whose mustache sometimes gets tangled with his vocal chords, does the singing. It took three men to write the song, only one—**Ernest L. Thayer**—to write the classic "Casey at the Bat." . . . **Marina Koshetz,** who made three appearances in the Hollywood Bowl this season, has mighty interesting plans, but the most important is that **Joseph Pasternak** has cast her in the **Alec Templeton** picture "Cabbages and Kings."

On His Way to Adventure

Clark Gable is headed for the wide open spaces of Oregon or Washington for hunting and fishing now that "Adventure" is in the can. He's trying to whip up a little adventure of his own, and I doubt if he'll have any difficulty. . . . **Ilona Massey,** beautifully gowned in black chiffon with the tiniest sequins and a mantilla draped over her classically done blonde hair, was mighty easy on the eyes on the "Holiday in Mexico" set. **Walter Pidgeon** was doing the looking. It's all in Technicolor and Pidgeon was saying, "Gee, it's hot!" I said, "You look 20 years younger in color." He came right back with, "It's still hot!" . . . Miss Massey showed me the new nail polish which Irene found for her. It's a cross between lavender and shocking pink, which I wouldn't advise you gals to try. It reminded me of the time my manicurist thought she'd have fun. She painted the nails of one hand black and the other green. Her husband wouldn't speak to her for a week.

Sweet 17 in the Lovelight

Unless I miss my guess, Pidgeon's scenes with little **Jane Powell** will be something to shout about. There's lovelight in both their eyes when they're together. Don't get excited, kids, she's 17, and plays his daughter. . . . A cute redhead, **Helen Stanley,** was also on the set. **Roddy McDowall** was there getting autographs, including **Xavier Cugat's.** Xavier couldn't keep his eyes off **Chris Allen,** his latest light of love. . . . Stepped into **Van Johnson's** bungalow dressing room. He was being interviewed by **Sheila Graham,** who'll have her second baby in February. Sheila was saying, "What do you think about the old stars, **Clark Gable, James Stewart** and **Robert Taylor,** coming back?" Van replied, "O, I don't think about them—wonder what they think about me?" Then before anyone could tell him, he said, "Gosh, I didn't mean it that way. That sounds awfully conceited, doesn't it?" If Van and **Keenan Wynn** aren't speaking, they showed no evidence of it. Their chairs were side by each on the set and Keenan's got the best part of his life in "No Leave, No Love." . . . **Charles Martin,** who's directing this one [his first], went hysterical over a dance routine done by **Marie Wilson** and **Vince Barnett.** You will, too.

Hollywood Chit Chat

John Krimsky of the Buchanan agency has been signed up to publicize **Frank Capra's** next picture, which means the Krimskys will be moving out this-a-way. . . . **Fred Wilcox,** who directed "Lassie," is trying to decide on his next story. He has three to choose from. One he would do if he could get **Joan Crawford.** His latest, "Hold High the Torch" will get a new title. I'm told **Frank Morgan** gives the dramatic performance of his life in it. Incidentally, Fred owns Lassie, but doesn't receive any of his earnings. . . . Where does **Ozzie Nelson** find them? When he saw a bunch of stuffed shirts the other night he said, "The upper crust, eh! Just a lot of crumbs held together by their own dough."

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Engagements Announced

At an informal party Sunday in her home in Evanston, Mrs. Eva G. Fisher announced the engagment of her daughter, Suzanne, to Corp. Harley H. Keith Jr. of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith of Marion, Ind. Miss Fisher has completed two years of study at De Pauw university. Her fiancé, who attended the University of Miami in Florida, recently returned from 14 months of service in Europe. He has reported to Camp Atterbury, Ind., and plans for the wedding will depend on his discharge orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Bauer of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lou, to Lt. William John Roberts of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roberts of Evanston. Miss Bauer was graduated from Wellesley college last May. Lt. Roberts, a graduate of Brown university, served in the Atlantic for 18 months and, following a 30 day leave, has reported to San Francisco, where he received further overseas orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. King of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert A. Sturm, son of Milton Sturm of E. Goethe st., formerly of Evanston.

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Claret Touches Are Tonic for Fall Costumes

BY REA SEEGER

All the fall color promotions go positively lyrical over the new high fashion shades of frost bitten foliage and harvest time colors. One of the most successful is American claret, a clear, true claret shade used not only for cosmetics such as rouge and lipstick, but for blouses, bags, gloves, and scarves. All are exactly matched, so that a claret blouse or scarf, or even the gloves and bag, will not fight with the lipstick color. Only those who have hunted vainly for a well matched combination will really appreciate this smart promotion.

Simple tailored blouses with either short or long sleeves provide neckline contrast for suit jackets, especially those of gray, apple-green, navy, and brown monotones. All the smart tweed mixtures go well with the claret tones, but tweeds with red nubs or occasional red threads are ideal complements for claret ascots, scarves, and other accessories. Unusual reptile skin bags and dark kidskin gloves trimmed with the reptile skin and dyed this beautiful claret make outstanding accessories. Footgear to match completes the assortment.

Take this claret straight or mix it with fine monotone woolens or handsome tweeds, and you have the most stimulating accessories imaginable for a newly assembled wardrobe.

The shade is new and different, not to be confused with the dubonnet tones or any former wine or russets. It's one of the best colors for gray and dark tones of beigé, both steady neutrals that need the exhilaration of such a definite red for contrast. Claret red is here for the season, and should become a regular, because so far it has been sensationally successful.

For further information, call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

* *

Mundelein Enrolls 11 Girls with All 'A' High School Records

Mundelein college developed its own listing of "First Ladies" yesterday with the enrollment of 11 women students who ranked highest scholastically in their high school classes.

The students, who reported for Freshman week yesterday, all maintained straight "A" high school records.

The girls are: Gloria Volini, first among 235 seniors at the Immaculata High school; Mary Leona Merrick, first of 179 at the Academy of Our Lady; Delores Cahill, first of 164 at St. Mary's; Joan Aker, first of 275 at Fargo Senior high, Fargo, N. D.; Catherine Fitzgibbon, first of 57 at Maywood, Evanston; Patricia Dannehy, first of 100 at St. Gregory's; Mary Ann Griffin, first of 18 at Sacred Heart high, Pocahontas, Ia.; Phyllis Corrigan, first of 81 at Loretto; Marcella Mulveil, first of 7 at Holy Family academy, Beaverville, Ill.; Jean Trapp, first of 120 at St. Scholastica's, and Mary Jean Triska, first of 21 at Our Lady of Angels academy, Clinton, Ia.

* *

Hematology Research Group to Meet Tonight

The Hematology Research foundation, which supports scientific research on blood diseases, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the clubrooms of the Chicago Woman's Aid in the Medical and Dental Arts building. Plans for the season will be outlined by the president, Mrs. Phillip Marcus. Mrs. Sally Goldsmith, program chairman, has arranged for Louella DeWindt, Maxine Cassaretts, and Hugo Brandt, contralto, soprano, and pianist, respectively, to give their costume program, "Moonlight Sonata," a dramatic interpretation of the life of Beethoven.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. E. F., Mishawaka, Ind.—I gave my laundry basket an oilcloth lining this year which has made it easier to keep clean. It is also a help in keeping clothes from getting discolored. I made the lining in two pieces, one to fit the bottom and the other to cover the sides.

Marion B., Chicago—When cut roses start to droop before they are old, I plunge them, heads and all, into water which is as hot as my hand can stand. I leave them in this water for a couple of hours, and they frequently make a good comeback.

Mrs. Ed W., Champaign, Ill.—To save on time and trouble, I let the sand and mud on my children's snow suits dry, and then I clean with a vacuum cleaner.

Mrs. Hazel S., Milwaukee, Wis.—I flour my scissors thoroly before I cut raisins, marshmallows, or any dried fruits.

Mrs. Hazel A., St. Louis, Mo.—When I wash a crepe dress I dissolve just a little starch in a cup of vinegar and add this to the last rinse water. As a result the dress will look almost like new.

Please—Your Idea Now!

NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS.

Provide Child with Own Room, for His Welfare—and Yours

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"Because I was afraid to have the baby out of my sight or reach at night, I had the bassinet and then his crib in our room until Tommy was 3 years old," writes a mother. "And what a time we've had! He simply would not stay in the bedroom I fixed up for him. It was just across the hall from ours but that didn't make any difference. He'd scream for hours before he just had to give in and go to sleep. But the minute we made ready for bed he would wake up and simply howl and even after I took him into our bed he was still sobbing.

"Being suddenly put in a room all by oneself can be a terrifying sensation for a child." [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

"This sort of thing went on until our next son was born four months ago. I didn't make the same mistake this time. Both children sleep in the same room, and Tommy is perfectly satisfied and never wakes even when the baby does thru the night.

"I realize now that it's best to let even a little baby get used to being alone in his own room as soon as possible. They're set then and it's easier on the whole family."

The experience this mother has had is not only hard on her, but it is worse for the little child. Being suddenly put in a room all by oneself can be a terrifying sensation for a child, one which actually can make him ill.

If you possibly can, give your child a room of his own. I'm not thinking of your comfort now, but of his. Later on, after he has passed babyhood, it will mean a great deal to you, but it will mean more to him. If he has a room of his own he passes part of every 24 hours in solitude and quiet—when he has his nap or his rest and when he goes to bed at night. That is a good thing for him.

The child who, because of the arrangement of rooms, cannot do this is unfortunate. For no matter how quiet a room may be, there is all the difference in the world between being in it alone and being in it with some one else. When a child has company, little noises and shadows aren't noticeable, but when he is alone these become ominous.

If from babyhood he is left in his own room to go to sleep he takes these things as a matter of course.

And, too, there comes with this accustomedness to solitude a certain sort of independence, which is a valuable asset all thru life.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"You and Your Young Child" is a booklet of interest to parents. For your copy, send 18 cents to Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

Thru the Looking Glass

Are you aware of all the fine little tricks you can play with dry perfume? If not, now's the time to catch up on them. One of the loveliest of all dry perfumes is now on sale and for a mere pittance you can have the pleasure of discovering just how delightful such things can be. There are six fragrances to choose from, one as beautiful as the other, and any one of them will give you a reputation for being a woman of discerning tastes. There's a perfectly lovely blue carnation and a delicate and charming scent called "Jade," to mention just two of them.

The fine, white powder can be used in every way liquid perfume is used, and there are a couple more variations you can devise. The powder is heavily permeated with fragrance, and a dash of it rubbed on the skin in the crook of the arm or at the base of the throat sends up a lovely scent that grows more pleasing as the warmth of the body releases the perfume. You'll want to sprinkle some of the powder among your freshly laundered lingerie and drop some of it in your foundation garment or blouse. Separate a little square of cotton and put some of the sachet between the layers, then tuck it under the shoulder pad of your dress. Put similar cotton squares in the bands inside hats or slip one into the mirror compartment of your purse.

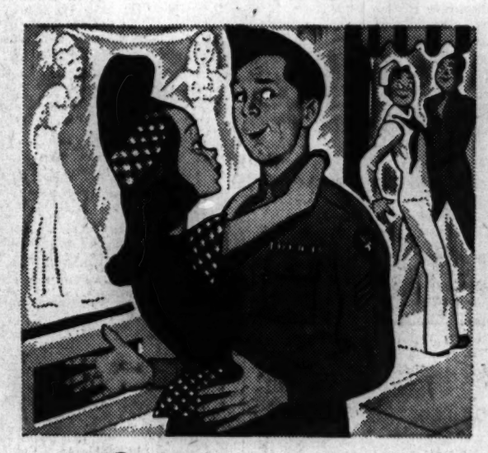
We know one young mother who uses the gentle Jade fragrance on her infant daughter after bathing her and glows with pleasure when people remark how sweet she is to hold.

Business women love it because they can use it often during the day to freshen up when they begin to feel a bit wilted. They find it keeps them appropriately and discreetly scented. They like it, too, because the little tube of heavy paper which holds the sachet is so easy to carry in a purse.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

s it Etiquet to kiss in public?



It's Etiquet to kiss your sweetheart in public... if you do it inconspicuously. It's etiquet, too, to keep yourself dainty-sweet at all times. Use Etiquet Deodorant Cream every day . . . *surely* before every date!

It's Etiquet
that checks under-arm perspiration—stops odor
Helps save your precious clothes. Creamy-soft...smooths on easily, vanishes at once. Soothing. Not irritating to normal skin. At toilet-goods counters—10¢, 39¢, plus tax.

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The Antiseptic Deodorant Cream

Paris Milliner's Hats Designed to Frame Face

BY ANNE BRUYERE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Sept. 17—Caroline Reboux believes there are so many pretty faces around that they should be framed, so she has designed her new winter millinery in bewitching shapes and colors that are very becoming to teen-agers, career girls, and sophisticated types.

"Arsenic et Vieilles Dentelles" is a gray taffeta toque trimmed with stiffened white lace that covers the ears like puffs. "Un Ami Viendra Ce Soir" is made entirely of claret colored ostrich feathers swooping up to form a triangle.

Another hat designed to make a woman's beauty even more exciting is a renaissance model of black velvet lavishly embroidered in gold lamé. It is worn like a hood fastened under the chin and topped with an open square of padded velvet which is tipped well over the right eye.

"La Parisienne," destined to be worn with tailored clothes, has a large, wide circular crown of electric blue felt that is finely draped at the top. A wide band of ivory tulle repeats the draped motif aloft and then swings down to fasten under the hair like a Dache net, with the loose ends dropping below the shoulders.

Fashion Flashes: Andre Arbus uses beautifully carved grilles to separate from the rest of the apartment a swanky career girl's bedroom set, lacquered brown and decorated with gold nymphs. . . . Lucien Lelong drapes a yard wide vivid green, pink, and yellow striped band of ribbon silk about the hips of a sleek black velvet afternoon dress and ties it into a gigantic bustle bow in back. . . . Jean Patou again distinguishes himself with strategic designing calculated to make a heavy white brocaded satin wedding gown look smooth, slim, and definitely junior miss, despite the high neckline, the intricate shirring about the bodice panel, and the flared peplum concentrated in front of the full skirt.

* *

Hadassah Chapter's Victory Meeting to Honor Men in Service

Chicago chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, has plans under way for a victory meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 25, in recognition of the sons and husbands of members who have been in military service. The rally will be held in the Gold room of the Congress hotel.

Chaplain Selewyn Ruslander of Great Lakes Naval Training center will speak in tribute to those lost in battle, and in memory of each Mrs. James Olshan will present wife or parents with a memorial certificate designating the redemption of a dunam of land in Palestine.

Families of living service men will receive certificates for trees planted by Hadassah in their name. The tree certificates will be presented by Mrs. Max M. Korshak who compiled service records for the chapter. There will be a musical program by Moses Silverman. Mrs. Bertha Reed Rissman will preside.

* *

Voters' Board Will Study Report on Public Schools

Special attention will be given the report of the National Education association on the Chicago public schools at an all-day meeting today of directors of the Cook County League of Women Voters in state headquarters, 225 N. Michigan av. The county league is a delegate group whose interest is exclusively in local government. Mrs. Bradford L. Patton has succeeded Mrs. Raleigh W. Stone as president.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. R. D. Yenerich, R. R. 1, Paw Paw, Lee county.]

THE QUESTION

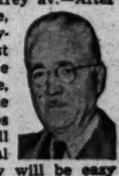
How are you planning to spend the money you saved in war bonds during the war?

WHERE ASKED

Randolph st. and Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS

Patrick J. Dineen, army air force intelligence, 7246 Jeffrey av.—After my war bonds mature, I'm going to buy myself one of the finest automobiles on the market. By that time, they will be super-de luxe models, perhaps of plastic and will have many mechanical improvements. They will be easy to drive, easy to handle.



Mrs. Sylvia Smola, housewife, 12419 Carpenter st.—You never know what is going to happen. We are going to save our bonds for an emergency. We don't need them now. We have our own home and don't have to buy one. Maybe we will use them to send our son to college.

Dr. C. H. Brosey, dentist, 17 N. State st.—I am going to buy myself a new home. The plans are drawn for a colonial type house with a terrace front and all four exposures. I am going to build in the suburbs. I live in a hotel and am looking forward to a place of my own.

Miss Aletha Garriott, railroad station gateman, 10252 Avenue M—The money I put in bonds is going for my wedding. I am going to buy myself a lovely trousseau and then funiture for our home. If I have anything left, I'm going to get something extravagant that I have always wanted, maybe a car.

Rudolph Brichta, writer, 340 Wellington av.—I am going to keep my bonds until they come due or the government orders them turned in. They represent the only sacrifice we made to help win the war. It is our duty to hang on to them until the country is on its feet again.

Mrs. H. L. Dale, housewife, 8243 Ellis av.—Our bonds are for our two sons' college education. We are going to hold them until they mature. Then we are going to let the boys select their schools. I think it is good for youngsters to work their way thru college, but they must have the nominal backing to start.

Mothers of War Veterans Plan State Convention

Representatives of the Mothers of World War II. Veterans club met at the La Salle hotel yesterday to discuss plans for their state convention in Chicago Sept. 26 and 27. Approximately 6,000 mothers are enrolled in the state organization. Attending the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Walter Kewley, Geneseo, state president and national secretary; Mrs. R. B. Barstow, Galesburg, vice president; Mrs. Edward Singleton, Moline, treasurer, and Mrs. Dan W. Staples, Kankakee, state representative.

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Solid Advice: Review Your Etiquet Rules

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Now that you're back at school again, after three months of doing nothing but lounging around in the sun and improving your tennis game, and, of course, holding down that summer job, it's a good time to brush up on your high school etiquet.

on the SOLID side

So now, even before your tan begins to fade and you're still shaking the sand out of your shoes, give the rules a once-over-lightly to make sure you rate as highly in the classroom as you did on beach behavior. These are the things that may not go down on your report card, but make a big black blot in the blue book if you forget.

—

You may use the feeble excuse that it's good exercise for your jaws or that it brightens your teeth, but these little pursuits are strictly extracurricular, so save the gum chewing for after school hours. You'll be surprised how many more teachers you'll be able to include on your list of friends. And it will help your teacher-pupil status too, if you remember that those men and women who are trying to make you understand those seemingly incomprehensible things like Pythagoras' theorem and the composition of salt, still appreciate being addressed by their full names. You may have gotten by with calling the lifeguards at the beach "Hey, Bud!" but it's doubtful if your chemistry prof will be as delighted. So stick to the old fashioned and highly respectful "Mr. Jones" or "Sir" and you'll find chemistry much simpler this year.

—

And after a summer of sports, when you could run up and down the beaches, stopping only long enough to hurdle a body here and there, and could bounce around the tennis court with nary a thought about bumping into any one, it's hard to tame yourself down to school hall speeds again. But do stick to the school rules on single-file, keep-to-the-right, and no-loitering-in-the-halls-please; you're more sure of really reaching your classes that way.

All these tricks are designed especially to make friends and influence teachers and, tho it may take a little effort to keep them all in mind, it DOES save you the trouble of bringing a bright, red apple to school every day!

* * *

Hyde Park League of Women Voters to Hear Mrs. Douglas

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, Illinois representative in congress and a member of the house committee on foreign affairs, will address the Hyde Park League of Women Voters at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the First Unitarian church, 57th st. and Woodlawn av. Mrs. T. R. Hodgness, president of the group, has announced that the meeting will be open to all league members.

Mrs. Douglas recently returned from London, where she has attended the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation conference.

The Illinois League of Women Voters yesterday announced its support of a liberal food policy toward Europe. In urging all members to make their views known to legislators, Mrs. Walter T. Fisher of Winnetka, Illinois league president, gave the opinion that "it would be better to send food released by the army than to have to send an army again because of chaos."

* *

A. A. U. W. North Shore Branch to Meet Sunday

North Shore branch of the American Association of University Women will open the season with an open house and tea for members and their friends at 3 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Lawler, 624 Noyes av., Evanston. Miss Rosslyn Rensch, harpist, will be presented in a musical at 4 p. m. Miss Rensch is a graduate student in the Northwestern university music school. Heading the University Women's North Shore branch is Mrs. Keith Preston.

* *

Catholic Group to Give Benefit for Mission Today

A group of Catholic women headed by Mrs. George Ludwig, 7528 N. Damen av., will give a benefit party at 12:30 p. m. today in the Woman's Club of Evanston for the Jesuit missions in Patna, India. Mrs. Ludwig's son is the Rev. Robert Ludwig, in charge of Jesuit missionary work in the Patna province.

* *

Accountants to Have First Fall Meeting Tonight

Members of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold their opening fall dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Presidential grill of Harding's restaurant, 109 W. Madison st. Miss Laura Loeffler will preside.

Superfluous HAIR

Guaranteed Removed Forever

Face Legs or Body

Treatments as low as $2

GENUINE DRUM & DRUM Electrolysis is the fastest, the most economical and the most dependable system known to science. Thousands of Chicago women acclaim this exclusive highly specialized Electrolysis system for its outstanding success. Get the facts and prices by sending this adv. for free booklet. Free consultations. 30 years as Electrolysis specialists—inventor of 16 Needle Electrolysis.

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108 N. State, Suite 1008
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"Rumor Had It"

By Christopher Hale

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

SYNOPSIS: Erica Pomeroy, whose parents had died and left her a fortune, returns from Boston, bringing a fiance. It was expected Erica would marry Huntley Price, whom she had known all her life. Huntley appeals to Mr. Izenga to help him win back Erica. Mr. Izenga had been in love with Erica's mother and had shared with her grandmother the upbringing of the girl. He dislikes Toby Newcomb's mocking air. Erica confides they would have been married in Boston but she couldn't hurt him and her grandmother. Ridge Dawson, Mrs. Pomeroy's brother, drops in at Mr. Izenga's for cocktails before his sister's birthday dinner. Ridge is charming, unreliable, has had several wives and is always in debt. He is about to ask Letty for a loan and wants Mr. Izenga to put in a good word for him. Ridge and Letty had shared equally in their father's fortune. Arriving at Pomeroys, they find Hester Pomeroy Duke and her husband, Harry, Erica, Toby, and Huntley, Bennet Pomeroy, her son, arrives after dinner with Lucianna Duprez whom he refuses to marry. Lucianna is bleeding Mrs. Pomeroy, as she has just cause for a breach of promise suit. Mrs. Pomeroy's threat to cut Erica off without a cent if she marries against her wishes falls on deaf ears, but Letty agrees to take care of Ridge. Late that night she is strangled, and insists Toby tried to kill her. She felt the ring on his finger. Bennet is found in a drunken sleep.

INSTALMENT VIII.

EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL

Mrs. Duke went slowly down the stairs. Rather unconcerned about her mother's narrow escape, Mr. Izenga thought, unless she, too, had doubts of its authenticity.

Toby Newcomb said, "I'll pack at once, Erica. But I'm not running away. I'll take a room at that little inn we passed in the village. I'll be there, when you want me."

"I suppose that's best," Erica sighed. "We can talk it over on the way to Muskegon." She waited till Toby's door had closed, then she said to Mr. Izenga, "Why did you insist on calling the police?"

"But my dear child, he should be cleared from this accusation. The police would have done it. He wanted them, himself."

The pleasure in Erica's smile was worth that statement. "Then you think there was some mistake, too? You don't believe he did it?"

Mr. Izenga looked her in the eye. He was able to answer in a ringing tone, "No. I do not."

Erica kissed him impulsively. "You darling! I knew I could count on you. I'll see you Wednesday. Toby and I are driving to Muskegon as soon as it is light, to see his cousin. We'll be gone till late."

Mr. Izenga was relieved. It would postpone her discovery of a little scheme he had put in motion a few hours earlier.

Mrs. Pomeroy's maid opened her bedroom door. "Could we see you for a few moments, Mr. Izenga?"

Mrs. Pomeroy was lying in bed. A sickroom atmosphere pervaded the air.

"Cornelius, do something, my dear. Help me. Think of something to save her. My poor misguided darling."

"Letitia, I'll do everything in my power to settle this unhappy situation properly. But I still think you should——"

"Don't mention police to me again!" Her voice went up a couple of notches. "Can't you see he is determined to be a martyr? He knows how that would appeal to Erica's warm, generous nature. She'd be even more determined to defend him. O, he's a shrewd, clever man. It's not going to be easy to save her. When I think of darling Huntley, such a gentleman. So charming and pleasant, who adores her—they belong to each other. O, I can't bear it." Her breath caught in a sob.

"And now, my dear," she was saying exhaustedly, "I'm going to save the rest of my strength to talk to Howard Ellinger."

He smiled smugly. "I have a hunch it may not be necessary to change your will, my dear."

Mrs. Pomeroy's eyes flew open. "Cornelius, you have an idea?"

He smiled on, without speaking.

"Tell me," she coaxed.

"It's much better you shouldn't know. Then when you are asked about it, or accused . . . you can be quite honest in your protestations."

"I suppose you're right. Cornelius, you really are wonderful. But just the same, I think I shall see Howard Ellinger. There are things I want to discuss with him."

When he got down to the car, it was nearly daybreak. The smell of coming rain was in the coolish wind that tossed the flowers in the garden.

He thought, Dr. Baird will have a wet day for his trip. But he wouldn't mind that. He'd be so glad to see his grandchildren, and Mr. Izenga's car was snug and comfortable.

Mr. Izenga found Huntley talking to Harrison. Huntley said he had run thru the hedge to see what was going on. The loud starting up of the Duke's motor had wakened him. And he had seen all the lights on in the Pomeroy house. His cheeks, flushed from sleep, and his blinking eyes and tousled hair made him look so young and lovable. Mr. Izenga sighed. How on earth could Erica be such a fool as to prefer that hard stranger?

"What goes on over here?" Huntley asked.

Mr. Izenga told him. Huntley lost some of his color. A defeated, sick look came into his face as he heard how Erica stood up for Newcomb.

"Well, you can't be surprised. You know how Erica is. If only it was somebody worthy of her. I'd hate to lose her to the finest man on earth. But that fellow . . . I guess what gets me most is that she could prefer him to me." He turned away.

"Don't forget, Huntley," Mr. Izenga said quietly, "I am not thru yet."

Suddenly Erica's maroon coupe zinged past the corner of the house on its way to the street. Erica was at the wheel.

Beside her lounged Toby Newcomb, smoke streaming from his cigaret. The back of the car held luggage.

"My heavens," Huntley gasped. "They aren't eloping, are they? Harrison, quick."

"No, no." Mr. Izenga was pettish. "I have everything under control. I know where they are going." He got into the car. "I'm going home to get a little sleep and to think. Leave it to me."

While Mr. Izenga catnapped, Harrison drove to the parsonage and carried out the luggage of the old, white haired minister to the car. A neat notice on the bulletin board in front announced the fact that the long talked of decorating was about to take place, and that the adjoining village's church would be glad to welcome St. Mark's congregation for the next two Sundays while the work was being done.

Dr. Baird saw nothing overt in his head vestryman's decision at 11 at night to have the church decorating start the next morning. And it was merely Providence that saw that Mr. Izenga's car was available to deliver the doctor to his son's house in Bay City, for a nice fortnight's visit.

Ridge Dawson telephoned in the afternoon to thank Mr. Izenga for interceding for him with Mrs. Pomeroy.

"But I didn't do a thing. She was all ready to take care of you before I spoke."

"Maybe. But your mentioning it was what finally turned the trick."

"By the way," Ridge was going on to ask, "what is this rumor about Letty being attacked last night? I heard she was hit over the head with a gun. I suppose she couldn't have been badly hurt or I'd have been called."

"Where did you hear that?"

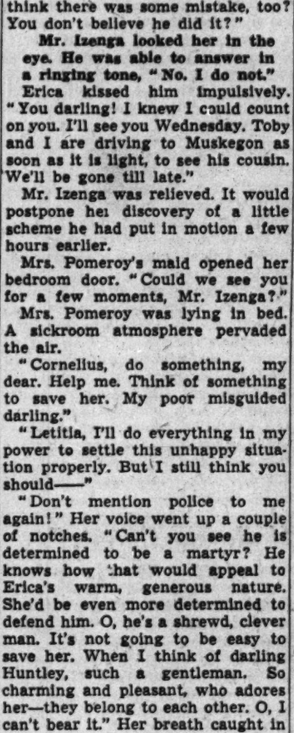
"It's all over town."

Mr. Izenga clucked. "Pity! She wanted to keep it quiet."

"Well, she can't be badly hurt. I ran over to Westerly this morning when I heard about it and she'd gone to some meeting," Ridge dismissed the whole thing by dropping the telephone on its hooks.

[Continued tomorrow]

Transfer Designs



555

BY NANCY CABOT

Embroidery motifs for pillow cases are in popular demand at this season when we all start looking around for pickup work. These four sets of designs include such types as cross-stitch, outline, and satin stitches. Floral and bird motifs are accepted choices for pillow cases when one wishes a change from the scalloped or initialed variety.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the embroidery motifs, No. 555, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Here's an entirely New Idea in Cream Deodorants!

Triple-Creamed to unbelievable fluffiness . . .

Smooths on easier . . . Vanishes quicker

Today an entirely new idea in cream deodorants is waiting for you. It's *triple-creamed* HUSH*—a mere whisper of a cream . . . fluffy as your face cream. Smooths on easier, vanishes quicker. A delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream.

Yet!—with all of its exquisite daintiness HUSH ends underarm odor the instant it's applied. Gives you freedom from further perspiration worries from 1 to 3 days. Does not stain nor harm your precious clothes.

Try this new *triple-creamed* deodorant at once and discover the thrilling difference. You can get HUSH at your drug, department or 10¢ store. 25¢ and 50¢, plus tax.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER

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ORPHAN ANNIE

DOWNTOWN

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 a. m. — FRED MacMURRAY, Joan LESLIE, June HAVER in "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" 20th Century-Fox TECHNICOLOR Hit — STAGE: LARRY ADLER; KING, GREEN, LOU BRESSE

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a. m. — MGM's Romance with GREER GARSON, GREGORY PECK in "The Valley of Decision" — DONALD CRISP, LIONEL BARRYMORE, MARSHA HUNT, PRESTON FOSTER

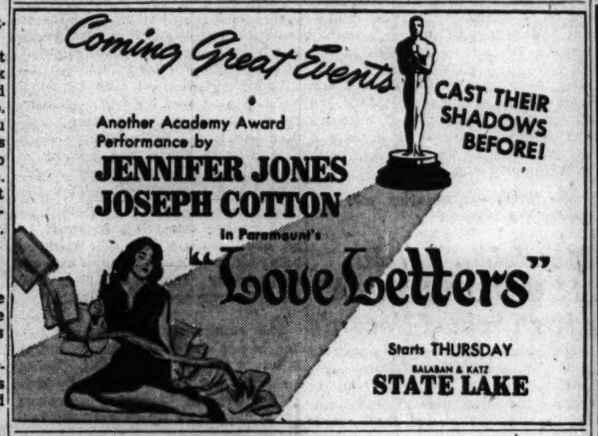
UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a. m. — FRANK SINATRA, KATHRYN GRAYSON, GENE KELLY in "ANCHORS AWEIGH" — JOSE ITURBI

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a. m. — BARBARA STANWYCK, DENNIS MORGAN in WARNERS' "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" — SYDNEY GREENSTREET

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a. m. — COLUMBIA'S "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" in TECHNICOLOR! — CORNEL WILDE, EVELYN KEYES, PHIL SILVERS, ADELE JERGENS

GARRICK — Open 8:45 a. m. — MGM's TWINKLE in "Bewitched" — Phyllis THAXTER, Edmund GWENN — PLUS Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "THE TRUE GLORY" — U. S.-British WAR FILM

Coming Great Events



CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE!

Another Academy Award Performance by JENNIFER JONES JOSEPH COTTON in Paramount's "Love Letters"

Starts THURSDAY BALABAN & KATZ STATE LAKE

DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY OPEN 9:45 "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" plus "TWICE BLESSED"

TOMORROW RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH

TWO OF THE GREATEST HITS EVER SCREENED! See BOTH on One Great Program!

DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE!

HEAR OUR HEROES TELL THEIR PACIFIC EXPERIENCES!

TOMORROW ONLY On STAGE—IN PERSON

ALL PERFORMANCES 9:35, 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10

PRISONERS OF WAR FROM BATAAN DEATH MARCH & JAP PRISON CAMPS

MAJ. FRANKLIN O. ANDERS
LT. MATTHEW S. MacDOWELL
CPL. CHARLES C. JENSEN
SGT. CLIFFORD J. NEWHARDT
CPL. DONALD J. HUGON
CPL. HAROLD W. MEMMLER

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — OP. 9:45 Last Feat. 10:20 P. M.

BATAAN! AMERICA'S PASSWORD TO VICTORY! JAPAN'S PASSWORD TO SURRENDER!

"BACK TO BATAAN" starring JOHN WAYNE and ANTHONY QUINN

PLUS 2ND FEATURE "BLONDE RANSOM"

WOODS — 7:45 A. M. CONT. • RAND AT DEAR — LATE SHOWS! Midnight to 6 A.M.

LAST 6 DAYS! DANNY KAYE "WONDER MAN"

STARTS MONDAY 7:45 A. M. FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING! GEORGE RAFT A DEVIL NAMED "ANGEL" "JOHNNY ANGEL"

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR STATE — OP. 10 A.M. Pr. Chgs. 1 and 5

Stage FRANKIE CARLE HIS PIANO & ORCHESTRA — PAUL ALLEN—M. HUGHES—WINK & MAL

Extra JERRY MANN With BETTY LINDE

Screen: Phil HARRIS—ROCHESTER in "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

FRIDAY On Screen ERNIE PYLE'S STORY OF G. I. JOE

SOUTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE AT 87TH

Open 1:30—Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald "WILSON" IN TECHNICOLOR! THOMAS MITCHELL "WITHIN THESE WALLS" FIRST SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES!

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN

Open 1:00—DIANA LYNN, EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" & HURD HATFIELD "Picture of Dorian Gray"

TOWER — ABBOTT and COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES" & James Craig, Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

MARYLAND — MERLE OBERON, Paul MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Judy Garland, Robert WALKER, "THE CLOCK"

REGAL — JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" GEORGE RAFT, JOAN BENNETT, "NOB HILL"

PICCADILLY — ALWAYS COOL — JOAN BENNETT, GEORGE RAFT, VIVIAN BLAINE "NOB HILL" LATEST MARCH OF TIME

HARPER — Gale Sherm. "G. I. Honeymoon" & Morgan, D. Woods "Enemy of Women"

HYDE PARK — "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Hedy Lamarr, George Brent

MIDWEST — Judy Garland, Robt. Walker "THE CLOCK" Robert Lowery, "ROAD TO ALCATRAZ"

WEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD

Op. 1:45—BETTY HUTTON, Arture DeCORDOVA "INCENDIARY BLONDE" Chester MORRIS "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" NANCY KELLY

PARADISE Open 1:45 — JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE BRENT "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES"

CENT. PK. — Open 1:45—JUDY GARLAND, Robt. WALKER, "THE CLOCK" Plus JANE FRAZEE, "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

SENATE — Open 1:45 — MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER"

MANOR — Open 1:30 — EXTRA! "America the Beautiful" Last Feature Starts 10:05

STATE — Open 1:30—JUDY GARLAND, ROBT. WALKER, "THE CLOCK" NANCY KELLY, "BETRAYAL from the EAST"

AUSTIN

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ash.—Technicolor Show! Paul MUNI, Merle OBERON, Cornel WILDE "A SONG TO REMEMBER"

B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. "ROAD to ALCATRAZ" JUDY GARLAND, "THE CLOCK," Robt. Walker

JOY — 1611 W. Roose.—All-American News! Thos. Mitchell, "THE SULLIVANS" Preston Foster, "THE BERMUDA MYSTERY"

CROWN — 12 S. Crawford—Op. 1:30 "TEEN-AGE GIRLS" "G. I. HONEYMOON" with GAIL STORM "TEN CENTS A DANCE," JOAN WOODBURY STARTING FRIDAY, "MR. EMMANUEL"

BYRD — Mad.-Cic.—Johnny WEISSMULLER "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" ROBT. YOUNG, "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

WEST END — 121 N. Cleore—NOVELTY! EDWARD G. ROBINSON Brian Donlevy, "BARBARY COAST," Joel McCrea "GAMBLER'S CHOICE," CHESTER MORRIS "EDGE OF DOOM," MONSTER AND THE APE!

IMPERIAL — Open 12:30. Johnny Weissmuller Robt. Young "Tarzan & Amazons" "Those Endearing Young Charms"

4 STAR — 3418 Mad.—Gary Cooper, I. Bergman In Color Andrews Sisters 'For Whom Bell Tolls' 'Moonlight and Cactus'

MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison. 3 Features Dave O'Brien, "Phantom of 42d St." Eddie Bracken, "HAIL CONQUERING HERO" King Cole Trio, "SINGING IN THE SADDLE"

LINDY — 1710 Madison. Cartoon. Charles Starrett "FIGHTING BUCKAROO" Roy Rogers "MAN FROM CHEYENNE" with Gabby Hayes

MARSHALL SQ. — 3271 W. Carmak—Op. 1 JUDY GARLAND "THE CLOCK" & "BETRAYAL from THE EAST"

SUBURBAN

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN — Paul Muni, Merle Oberon "A SONG to REMEMBER" Extra! In Color "AMERICA the BEAUTIFUL"

RITZ — Open 5:30 P. M. GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "A Song to Remember" Paul MUNI, Merle OBERON, Cornel WILDE In Technicolor! 'America the Beautiful'

CICERO

VILLAS — COOL—OP. 1:30—Robert Young, Lar. Day, 'Endearing Young Charms' Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan & the Amazons"

GLEN 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' In Color—GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN

BROOKFIELD

STRAND — ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" NILS ASTHER, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES — Op. 6:30—Judy Garland Robert Walker, "The Clock" and Basil Rathbone, "THE WOMAN IN GREEN"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — Open 6:15—30c to 6:30 Bette Davis, John Dall "THE CORN IS GREEN" George Raft, Joan Bennett "NOB HILL"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — MARION at LAKE ST. "L" — JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE BRENT, WALTER ABEL, DENNIS O'KEEFE "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" "THE LATEST MARCH OF TIME" "TEEN-AGE GIRLS" LATEST WORLD NEWS! and CARTOON!

LAKE — Lake & Marion—JUDY GARLAND ROBT. WALKER, "THE CLOCK" "THE SCARLET CLUE," Detective Mystery!

SOUTHERN — 328 S. Oak Park—Opens 1:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

MICHIGAN — 55th-Mich.—All-American News! JUDY GARLAND, "THE CLOCK," Robt. WALKER

TOWN — Roosevelt-Austin. OPEN 5:30 Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE" Nils Asther, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

EVANSTON

STADIUM — Open 6:15. GARY COOPER "For Whom the Bell Tolls"

B&K VARSITY — Sts. 2—DIANA LYNN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" & ROBERT LOWERY, "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

B&K VALENCIA — Sts. 5—ROBT. YOUNG "Endearing Young Charms" Plus "TARZAN & THE BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"

B&K CORONET — Sts. 6:30. Ros. Russell "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" JACK OAKIE, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE — Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson 466 N. Parkside "Roughly Speaking" "That's the Spirit" Jack Oakie Peggy Ryan

AUSTIN — Claud. Colbert, Joseph Cotten Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

B&K IRIS — GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN, AKIM TAMIROFF In "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"—COLOR!

PARK — 5040 Lake — "A Royal Scandal" FRED MacMURRAY, "MURDER, HE SAYS"

ROCKNE — 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. A. Ladd, G. Russell, "Salty O'Rourke" Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson, "Roughly Speaking"

SYMPHONY — 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 "TARZAN & AMAZONS" Robert Young, "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Paul Muni, Merle Oberon "A SONG TO REMEMBER" and Featurette, "America the Beautiful"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — OPEN 12:30 — Joan Bennett George Raft, "NOB HILL" James Craig, 'GENTLE ANNIE'

GLENCOE

GLENCOE — Op. 6:15 — 25c to 6:30 — JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE — Marie Oberon, "A Song to REMEMBER" Extra! In Color! "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC — Op. "THE CLOCK" with JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Open 'Betrayal from East' 1:00 N. Kelly, also 'ROAD TO ALCATRAZ' R. Lowery

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM — 7540 Grand. Open 5. Selected Shorts INGRID BERGMAN, GARY COOPER "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — Open 6. Judy Garland, Robert Walker, "THE CLOCK" and "G. I. HONEYMOON" Gale Storm

LOMBARD

DU PAGE 'For Whom Bell Tolls' GARY COOPER—INGRID BERGMAN

ELMHURST

YORK — "America the Beautiful"—In Color PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON "A SONG TO REMEMBER"—In TECHNICOLOR

VILLA PARK

VILLARD — Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" AL PEARCE, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — Op. 6:00—Judy Garland, Robt. Walker, "The Clock" & Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, "WOMAN IN GREEN"

MONROE IN THE LOOP — MONROE AT DEARBORN — Open 8:30—25c to 1—20c to 6:30 plus tax—Sts. 7416

WALTER HUSTON ★ DANA ANDREWS ★ ANNE BAXTER "THE NORTH STAR"

JAMES STEWART ★ GINGER ROGERS ★ CHARLES COBURN "VIVACIOUS LADY"

Fri., 'SON OF LASSIE' & 'AFFAIRS OF SUSAN'

CLARK — Clark at Madison — Latest News — Midnite Show — MERLE OBERON "DARK WATERS" Also "McGUERNS OF BROOKLYN"

NORTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE

Sts. 2:00—Betty HUTTON, Arture DeCORDOVA "INCENDIARY BLONDE" Chester Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" Nancy Kelly

GRANADA — Open 1:30 — ALEXANDER KNOX GERALDINE FITZGERALD "WILSON" Extra! Last Feature Starts 10 P. M. NOW SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES!

RIVIERA — Open 1:30 — HURD HATFIELD "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" Plus MONTY WOOLLEY, "MOLLY AND ME"

CENTURY — Open 1:30 — PETER LAWFORD DONALD CRISP In Beautiful Technicolor! "SON OF LASSIE" JAMES CRAIG DONNA REED "GENTLE ANNIE"

NORSHORE — Open 1:30

NORTOWN — Open 1:30

PANTHEON — Open 1:30

BELMONT — Open 1:30

HOWARD — JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER, "THE CLOCK" NANCY KELLY, 'BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST'

LAKESIDE — GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN, AKIM TAMIROFF "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"—Technicolor!

COVENT — MERLE OBERON, LAURENCE OLIVIER 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS' & BASIL RATHBONE, "WOMAN IN GREEN"

CINE — Open 8:15—ROBT. YOUNG, LARAINE DAY, 'These Endearing Young Charms' & "TARZAN and the BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"

SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. — In TECHNICOLOR! JOAN BENNETT GEO. RAFT, "NOB HILL" VIVIAN BLAINE DOROTHY LAMOUR, "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. — PAUL MUNI

DEVON 5225 Bdwy. — MERLE OBERON

N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — CORNEL WILDE "SONG to REMEMBER" (Technicolor) "AMERICA BEAUTIFUL"

ARGMORE 1840 Argyle—Open 1:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL JACK CARSON, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING," and "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT," Chester MORRIS

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Open 12:45 "FLIVVER FLYING," Color! GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN, Technicolor "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

DAVIS 4014 Lincoln—MERLE OBERON LAIRD CREGAR, "THE LODGER" GEORGE SANDERS, "FALCON'S BROTHER"

VIC Shef.-Belm.—JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" Robt. Young, "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

BUCK'M 3310 N. Clark—JANE FRAZEE "TEN CENTS A DANCE" JUDY GARLAND, "THE CLOCK," Robt. Walker

400 6748 Sher.—GARY COOPER, 'DESIRE' CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Chas. BOYER Joan Bennett, "PRIVATE WORLDS," Joel McCrea

MODE 3912 Sher.—"THE MAD DOCTOR" "MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT"

review 7:35—9:35 — Cinema — feature 6:15 8:15—10:15

Gail Russell and Diana Lynn in an unusually amusing comedy "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark—Rogers Pk. 1039 — Open 6:00 — 25c to 6:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL—JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Jack Oakie Peggy Ryan "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

SURF — Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 6:00, 8:06, 10:16 LAURENCE OLIVIER, MERLE OBERON "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" And the SURF DIGEST

LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway, Open 6 — JACK OAKIE Peggy Ryan, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" at 8:31 Ros. Russell, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" 6:25-10:04

RIDGE — 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Day Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman FOR WHOM the BELL TOLLS

BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 Robert Young, Laraine Day "Those Endearing Young Charms" & Gale Storm, Peter Cookson, "O. I. Honeymoon" (Gay Comedy)

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Brian Donlevy, "Barbary Coast" & Lee Tracy, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Avenue. Shorts Ingrid BERGMAN, Gary COOPER "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" in Color

COED — 1330 MORSE AVENUE "EYE OF ST. MARK" PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

CALO — 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 5:00 P. M. In Color—INGRID BERGMAN, Gary COOPER, "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

ROSEWOOD — 1823 Montrose—Open 5:30 J. Oakie, "That's the Spirit" Ros. Russell, J. Carson, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

RIALTO BURLESK — STATE AT VAN BUREN — PERSONAL APPEARANCE LANA BARI In Big Revue—Screen: "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan Ave. — CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — U. S. Premiere, Never Before Seen! "FALL OF BERLIN"

NORTH

The ESQUIRE — JAY MARK • MICHIGAN — John Steinbeck's "A MEDAL FOR BENNY" Dorothy LAMOUR, Arturo De CORDOVA And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:53, 4:46, 6:39, 8:32, 10:30

LANE COURT — Open 1:30. Armitage at Clark—Mystery Night 'Lady Vanishes'-'Missing Corpse'

NORTHWEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER

Sts. 1:40—Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald IN TECHNICOLOR! "WILSON" Last "WILSON" Starts at 10 P. M. First Chicago Showing at Regular Prices!

CONGRESS — Open 1:45 — PETER LAWFORD "SON of LASSIE" & James Craig, Donna Reed

GATEWAY — Open 1:45 — "GENTLE ANNIE"

TERMINAL — Open 1:45 — MERLE OBERON CORNEL WILDE PAUL MUNI

CRYSTAL — Open 1:45 — "SONG TO REMEMBER"

BILTMORE — Open 1:45 — Plus in Technicolor!

BELPARK — Open 1:45 — 'America the Beautiful' Last 'Song to Remember' 10:05

Will Rogers — Starts 1:30 — Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper "FOR WHOM the BELL TOLLS" Last "BELL TOLLS," 10:00

DRAKE — Starts 1:30

PORTAGE — Open 1:45—Robt. Young, Laraine Day, 'Those Endearing Young Charms' plus "Tarzan & the Beautiful Amazons"

ADMIRAL — Open 1:45—ALAN LADD in "SALTY O'ROURKE" Plus "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton. Op. 1:20—5 Hits ANDY CLYDE! & 2 Cartoons! ROY ROGERS, "RIDING DOWN THE CANYON" BUSTER CRAB

Loop Centers Plan Culinary Arts Courses

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

[redacted]	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	[redacted]	GOOD THRU OCT. 31
[redacted]	GOOD THRU NOV. 30	[redacted]	GOOD THRU DEC. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36 [5 pounds] expires Dec. 31. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications until Sept. 30.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Sept. 18, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

I am often asked to recommend cooking classes or cooking schools to persons who want to learn the basic essentials of cooking or to improve their culinary skill. There are several good offerings this fall.

Y. W. C. A. classes for beginners in cooking will be held in the loop starting Sept. 25, Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9. Classes last eight weeks, and the cost, $6.50, includes cost of foods used.

Free lecture-demonstrations for homemakers interested in improving their cooking and meal planning will be given by home economists of the Commonwealth Edison company beginning Friday afternoon, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., and will continue on Fridays until April 26 except for a Christmas season holiday.

Evening cooking classes for business girls' groups and some individual class instruction will be given by Edison home service lecturers, too.

An excellent commercial cooking school with classes in the loop has already begun some of its fall classes in fancy baking and cookery techniques. Evening and Saturday classes are scheduled, and it is possible to attend single sessions of particular interest, one on candy making or cake decoration, for example. There is also a bride's course, for which one may enroll at any time, as classes are continuous. I shall be glad to give the name of this school to any interested reader.

Next time you make or buy brown bread, slice some of it very thin and make perfectly delectable sandwiches, using this spread: 6 ounces cream cheese, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, ¼ cup finely chopped, ripe olives, 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, and enough mayonnaise to make the combination creamy. Good for lunch at home, especially nice for a party.

The fat and sugar shortages have driven many homemakers to the use of products some of them formerly scorned—packaged mixes. They are discovering that there's no reason for scorning these products, plenty of reason for buying them. Most of them are better than the same thing mixed and baked in the average home, and the time saving and "foolproof" factors are as much of a recommendation as the saving of shortening and sugar.

Among the best of these products are prepared gingerbread, muffin and waffle mixes, cornbread and corn muffin mix, pie crust which needs only the addition of a little water to make it roll out easily. These products seem to be pretty generally available, and they're a decided help in meal planning.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Prune Juice
French Toast
Pork Sausages
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Stewed Tomatoes with Okra
Left-Over Cake
Milk

DINNER
*Frankfurters, Viennese Style
Cornflake Potatoes
Five-Minute Cabbage
Molded Fruit Salad
Rye Bread
†Date-Nut Torte
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

†Date-Nut Torte—Add 1 teaspoon soda to 1 cup chopped dates, pour over 1 cup boiling water, and allow to stand 1 hour. Cream 1 tablespoon of butter, add 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup sifted flour, and 1 cup nut meats, cut in pieces. Spread in buttered pan ½ inch thick and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven, 325 degrees. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream. Serves eight.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

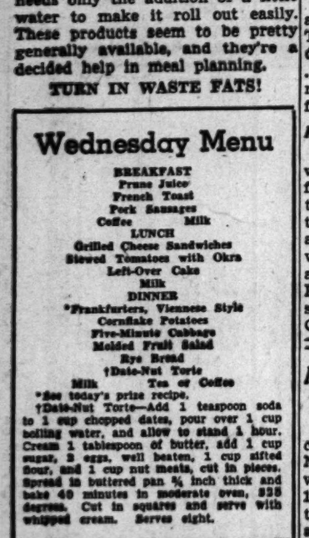
Frankfurters Viennese Style

2 tablespoons fat
6 frankfurters
1½ teaspoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons catchup
1 cup sour cream

Cut frankfurters into ½ inch pieces and saute in fat. Add flour and salt and blend. Add catchup and sour cream and heat mixture thru. Do not boil.

MISS MARIE GANNON,
Cafeteria, Roosevelt Hospital, 9th av., cor. West 59th st., New York City

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.



GASOLINE ALLEY

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Hear-Say

"It's a funny thing," an employer said not long ago. "The modern girl goes in for glamor; she has learned all the tricks of make-up and dress so as to create an illusion. She's just like the movies!

"Yes," he continued, "the business girl has changed in the past 10 or 15 years. She not only looks smarter—she is smarter except in one thing.

"Have you ever noticed an attractive girl and thought she really had turned herself out to look mighty fine—until she opened her mouth? Out comes, 'I sez I ain't gonna have nuttin' to do wit' it—didja hear?'

"The white collar girls," our employer friend mused, "never seem to consider that a man has ears as well as eyes. You might tell them one of these days."

Office Irks

The girl who is always offering "a penny for your thoughts."

Those who worry themselves, and others, over what cannot be remedied. JOHN FAHRNER JR.

The boss who tells you to clean your typewriter, and change the ribbon [at 4:30] when you have a date [at 5:30]. ELOISE

The End of a Hectic Day

Let's go mad together,
Let's gnash our teeth in time,
Let's pull out hair, and scream and stare
And over railings climb.

Let's go mad together,
As cuckoo as a clock.
Let's crash our brains on window panes
And snicker at the shock.

Let's go mad together,
The other folks we'll tell:
"It's much less trouble to get a double
King-sized padded cell."

Let's go mad together;
Eventually we'll find
It's quite a bore and nothing more
Than just a state of mind!

R. L.'s Boss

It Sticks in the Mind

The two young WAVES shortly to be mustered out after three and a half years' service—buying feminine hats in a millinery shop.

The boy, just back in civilian clothing, admiring his noisy tie and exulting, "I'm never going to wear a hat again, get up in the morning, or stand in line!"

The dearth of cakes and cookies at the Service Men's Center. . . . The navy hospital bus at the side door of the La Salle street station. . . . Purple hearts and canes, all reminders that the war is not over for so many.

Keep It Under Your Hat

"There never was an organization wherein every one thought he was fairly treated as regards compensation and work requirement in relation to other employes. . . . If you are one of those making progress, it will not, unhappily, meet with wild acclaim by all your fellow workers. Keep your salary arrangement strictly confidential."—From "Front Office Psychology."

Miss Heckman Will Sing at Clubwomen's Meeting

Miss Winifred Heckman, young contralto who won the Chicago Music festival singing contest for women, will give a program for the 11th district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the Woman's club in Aurora. Guest speaker that day will be the Rev. Walter Henry Macpherson, minister at the Universalist church in Joliet, who will talk on women's part in achieving a just peace. Mrs. Otis L. Jones of Joliet is the newly elected district president.

* *

Kappa Delta Alumnae Board Meets Thursday

The executive board of the Chicago alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority will gather at 6 p. m. Thursday in the Chicago College club for its first conference of the fall season. President of the group is Mrs. G. D. Carter of 9542 Prospect av.

* *

Book Review Today

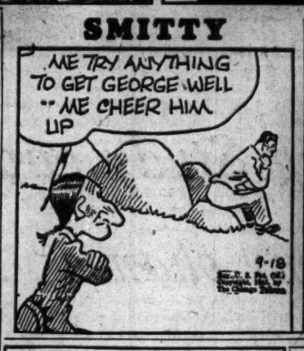
Laurene Hoppe will give a review of Louise Pierson's "Roughly Speaking" for the women's group at Tam o' Shanter Country club at 4 p. m. today.

* *

Club Juniors' Sale

Mrs. Robert L. Green will open her home at 6738 N. Talman av. tomorrow to the North Town Junior Woman's club for a white elephant sale and "box social."

SMITTY



Autumn Modes

The smart simplicity of this dress makes it a perfect basic frock. The gored skirt and surplice closing are flattering to all figures. Style No. 2583 is designed for sizes 14 to 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material. The unusual pouch bags are easy to make. Style Nos. 3859 and 2795 each require ¾ yard of 35 inch material, and Style No. 2521 requires ½ yard of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The fall and winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 18 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Andoka Club to Meet

The Andoka Philanthropic club will open the season with a luncheon meeting today in the Morrison hotel. With Mrs. John Messner presiding, the board will have a preliminary conference at 11 a. m.

Nightly

Phil Regan
in songs that never grow old
DICK LASALLE and HIS ORCHESTRA
Mayfair Room of The Blackstone

Many Receive Welcome Back to Civilian Life

[Continued from page 17, column 1]

V. Chapmans of Philadelphia, formerly of Cincinnati.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis R. Stanton of Winnetka [Louise K. Parsons] are being congratulated on the birth of a son Sept. 11 in St. Luke's hospital. The baby, who has been named for his late maternal grandfather, William E. Parsons, has a 3 year old sister, Suzanne. The younsters are grandchildren of Mrs. Parsons of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Edgar Stanton of Winnetka.

Today's Events

The Arden Shore association will benefit from a luncheon and fur fashion show to be held today in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel. Among those who will be seated at the head table will be Mrs. James O. McKinsey, chairman of the Chicago Arden Shore committee; Mrs. Robert Berghoff, chairman of the party; Mrs. George Williamson, a past chairman of the committee, and Mrs. David Rhodes, treasurer of the group. Some of those who have made reservations for the luncheon are Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr., Mrs. Proehl H. Jaklon, Mrs. George Plamondon, Mrs. George F. Barrett, and Mrs. Owen B. Jones.

Mrs. William T. Faricy of Evanston will open her home for the first fall meeting of the Northwestern university settlement board of Evanston at 10:30 a. m. today. Mrs. Henry A. Scandrett will serve as cohostess with Mrs. Faricy. Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of the settlement, will outline plans for winter activities.

The annual fall luncheon and bridge party of the Winnetka Junior board of the Infant Welfare society will be held at 12:30 p. m. today in the Indian Hill club. Mrs. William D. Mabie heads the board.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 8 6
♥ A 4
♦ Q 10 5 3
♣ A Q J 9

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 5 4
♥ Q 7 5 2
♦ 6 4
♣ 7

EAST
♠ A 7
♥ K 8 6 3
♦ 8 2
♣ K 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 3 2
♥ J 10 9
♦ A K J 9 7
♣ 10 8 4

The actual bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	1 spade
2 diamonds	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of spades.

"My partner must be wrong, the opponents are no doubt right," is a doctrine that has been adopted by vast hordes of bridge players. It rears its ugly head many times, right at the opening lead. Partner may have taken his life into his hands to overcall in hearts because the opening lead of that suit is urgently desired. The opponents go gayly on to three no trump despite the fact that they hold but a single stopper. The opening leader holds the jack-two of hearts and promptly looks around for some other suit in which he holds something like 10, seven, five, three, two and starts attacking. Didn't they bid no trump right over partner's suit?

When a player acquires a reputation for refusing to lead partner's suit, a canny adversary will frequently play successfully on that weakness by fantastic calls of three no trump. In today's hand South went one step further and tried to scare West out of leading his own suit. That is bravado of the first order. Yet, but for East's inspired defensive coup, his attempt at highway robbery would have succeeded. There was no chance to get West's mind off the spade suit, so the king came out very promptly. When the jack showed up in dummy, East could not afford to overtake, and a low spade was continued. The ace won, but the suit was blocked. East could see that unless partner was able to obtain the lead the cause was lost. The instinctive lead would be a diamond, but a moment's thought made it evident that such plan had little hope of success. To bid no trump without the sign of a spade stopper [and not much else] South must have been relying on running the diamond suit. Furthermore, if West had a high diamond, it was unlikely that declarer could ever run enough tricks without first letting him in. There was one reasonable hope and that was that West had the queen of hearts. It was not a very bright prospect, but it was the only real chance.

East therefore placed firmly upon the table the king of hearts. This was taken by declarer who ran the diamonds and then tried the club finesse. When this failed a heart was returned to West's queen and the mopping up process was completed. Once again crime had failed to pay.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

As North you hold:
♠ A K 3 2 ♥ 4 ♦ 8 7 6 3 ♣ Q 7 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to The Tribune if a self-addressed stamped envelope is inclosed.]

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TO AMERICAN WOMEN FROM THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

War is Over But Fat Saving Isn't!

Our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. There isn't enough to meet all needs, and victory over Japan won't help for months to come. Housewives can greatly help the situation!

Don't give up saving used fats just because V-J Day has arrived! The fact is that America still needs used fats.

The simple reason is that our stocks have been drained by four long years of war. Salvage of used fats is needed to help offset this shortage.

Let's not allow the war's end to blind us to the need for saving every bit of used fat! Little trimmings of fat left on the meat platter at the table, scraps left on plates, and even the skimmings off soups and gravies are vitally important. Save every drop!

Let's not turn in any fats that can be re-used! But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for reuse. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all the cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it!

Your butcher will still give you 4¢ and 2 red points for every pound you turn in. And remember, this is a job that every housewife can do. Keep saving—every drop you can skim and scrape—until Uncle Sam says we are out in the clear.

Clinton P. Anderson

Secretary of Agriculture

Approved by USDA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

Men Advised: Be Courteous to Your Wives

BY DORIS BLAKE

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Remember, men, that courtesy, like charity, begins at home. Your wife still wants and deserves the same polite attentions you proffered her in the courting and honeymoon days and which you as a gentleman automatically give to other women.

We bring this matter up because we've noticed too many cases both in public and in homes where the husband has neglected to perform small services that are expected by a woman from a man.

As a matter of fact our observations have shown that many of the men who fail to render courtesies to their own wives are the ones who dance particular attendance on other women in the group. They use up all their amenities, leaving the wives to light their own cigarets, pick up their own handkerchiefs, and slip into their wraps without assistance, unless some other man happens to be standing by.

Altho a wife expects and by all means should receive these small attentions in public, she also appreciates them in the privacy of the home. Not that it is any undue exertion for her to wait upon herself. It is merely that these minor favors are a compliment which make her feel that marriage has not settled into a humdrum rut, that she still commands respect. This chivalry in the home will inspire her to keep up her end, make her go out of the way to cater to your whims.

So be on the alert to keep that charm turned on. Don't be stingy with praise and compliments. If dinner is particularly good, be sure to tell her so. If she knows her cooking or management is appreciated, she'll see to it that things will continue along the same course. Otherwise her efforts may relax.

RADIO PROGRAM WILL HELP HUNT MISSING PEOPLE

World Series Games to Be on W-G-N-Mutual

BY LARRY WOLTERS

One of the questions most often asked of this department by radio listeners runs like this: "Isn't there some radio program that helps to locate missing persons?" As of today the answer is: "Yes." A Radio Bureau of Missing Persons is to be introduced over WENR at 8 p. m. next Monday. The program will bring to the air persons seeking missing husbands, brothers, heirs, and other individuals. Civic leaders identified with missing persons bureaus and activities will be interviewed by Paul Harvey, who will conduct the program. Any one interested in using the facilities of this program should write to Harvey at the station.

Another big new variety show has been lined up for fall. Titled a Harvest of Stars, this program is to be introduced at 1 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 7, over NBC. It will have Raymond Massey, the actor, as master of ceremonies, with Howard Barlow conducting a 70 piece symphonic orchestra, and Lyn Murray directing a chorus. There will be dramatic interludes featuring Massey and guest stars—the first one, Jan Peerce of the Metropolitan Opera.

Frederic Babcock, editor of the THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's book section, will be the guest speaker on the World of Tomorrow program over WGNB at 9:30 tonight. His subject will be "Looking Ahead Into Literature."

For the seventh consecutive season the world series will be broadcast over W-G-N-Mutual, starting Wednesday, Oct. 3. Announcers will be picked later. . . . After 20 years of broadcasting Amos and Andy [Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll] seem to have run out of ideas. They have hired Octavus Roy Cohen to give them story suggestions, tho the two will continue to write their own scripts. . . . A series built around Boys' Town, with Spencer Tracy playing Father Flanagan, is being considered for network production. . . . Red Skelton is expected to get out of the army shortly and his radio show is being warmed up.

The Gene Autry show will be brought back to CBS at 4:30 p. m. next Sunday. Autry's been in the army several years. . . . Les Paul, the former Chicago electric guitar wizard, will be featured with George Burns and Gracie Allen when they open up on NBC at 7 p. m. Thursday. . . . Oscar Levant, the pianist, has signed for six guest appearances with Hildegarde. . . . Lt. Col. Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, his wife, may return to American radio after a half dozen years of broadcasting from London.

FHA EX-AUDITOR FACES HEARING AS EMBEZZLER

Francis J. Finneran, 32, of Washington, D. C., will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker today for removal to the capital to answer a charge of embezzlement of $216 while he was an auditor for the federal housing administration from last January to May 7. George R. McSwain, in charge of the Chicago office of the federal bureau of investigation, yesterday disclosed the arrest of Finneran last week in a north side tavern. He said Finneran admitted the theft to help finance his drinking after a disappointment in love.

$130 CLOTHING AND $85 STOLEN
William Stark, a stock yards clerk, reported to police yesterday that $85 and clothing valued at $130 were stolen from his room in the Riviera hotel, 4900 Blackstone av.

STEAL $250 WORTH OF TOOLS
Burglars took $250 worth of saws and other tools from the Chapland Manufacturing company, 1958 W. 59th st., Matthew Chapland, owner, told police yesterday.

TOBACCO, FOOD, $85 STOLEN
Tobacco, food, kitchen utensils, and other items valued at $184, plus $35, were stolen yesterday from the premises of Peter Skizaf at 1126 W. 35th st.

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Consult our Educational Advisers and let them help you arrange a program of education to fit your needs. See them at Wieboldt Hall, daily from 4:30 to 8:00 p. m., Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Registration closes September 22.

Note to World War II Veterans: You are eligible for evening part-time study under the educational program of the Veterans Administration.

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Mathematics — Algebra, Geometry
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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1945 *** 21

CARDS 3 GAMES BEHIND; PLAY CUBS TONIGHT

JOCKEY GUILD ORDERS STRIKE AT HAWTHORNE

To Quit Tomorrow in Eads Protest

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

A walkout of the jockeys at Hawthorne park and Fairmount park near Collinsville, Ill., has been called for tomorrow by the Jockeys' Community Fund and Guild, John P. Kelly, general manager of the organization announced yesterday.

The action is the result of the Illinois Racing board's refusal Saturday to grant a license to Wendell Eads, 22 year old jockey of Charleston, Ill., who applied for permission to ride on July 17 during the coordinated Arlington-Washington Park meeting and again on Aug. 29.

The guild's announcement which affects some 30 riders at Hawthorne and 20 at Fairmount, follows in part:

"We have informed the Illinois Racing board that our organization is outraged over the manner and method of the hearing given Wendell Eads on his application for a jockey's license.

"We base our position on the advice of three attorneys and our own observations from attending the hearing. No evidence worthy of the name was produced at the hearing of any wrongdoing by Eads to justify denial of his license.

Board Issues Statement

"Unless this unjust ruling is corrected immediately by the racing board, our jockeys will not accept mounts other than contract, to ride in Illinois after Tuesday, Sept. 18."

Signed: John P. Kelly.

The Illinois Racing board met last night after which the members issued a statement to the effect that it would not be "intimidated by any means, whether by strikes or otherwise, to permit jockeys to ride in Illinois, who, in the board's opinion, are detrimental to the best interests of racing."

"The board believes," said Frank Mandel, its spokesman, "that Wendell Eads was given a fair and just hearing and that the board's unanimous decision in refusing his application for a license was entirely in the public's interest."

The statement also mentioned that Eads has "retained a battery of lawyers who know that the law gives them the right to go into court for a review of the board's order." The board said there had been a number of threats of jockeys' strikes, at least one being "by outside incitement."

"No Credit to Racing"

The racing board, in its review of Eads' case, said that the board of stewards of Washington Park—William A. Hamilton, W. R. Dahlstrom, L. C. Bogenschutz, G. H. Foster, and S. L. James—after consideration of Eads' request for a license, "found it would be no credit to racing in the state of Illinois if a license were granted to Eads."

The review listed 26 rulings, fines, and suspensions against Eads from April 18, 1940, to July 14, 1944, chief among the infractions being rough riding.

Eads, who started his riding career in 1940, made his last appearance as a jockey at Tropical Park, Florida, in April of 1944. In 1942 his mounts won $384,000.

Double Pays $54.80

In the meantime, good business prevailed as usual at Hawthorne yesterday as 17,185 turned out for the Ladies' day program and the mutuel handle again went over the million dollar mark.

The daily double was worth $54.80 on victories in the first two races by P. L. Kelley's Float Away [$4.80] and Jake Lowenstein's Roscoe Goose [$22.20]. Art Fischer rode both winners.

S. D. Sidell's Four Deep, a 19 to 1 shot, ridden by J. W. Martin, accounted for the featured $2,500 Happy Hour purse, beating Dixiana's Handy Lad by half a length at six and one-half furlongs.

The mutuel handle for the eight races was $1,166,872.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Marigold Gardens—Cellius Brown stopped William Johnson [3]; Larry Jenke beat Jimmy Bishop [4]; Steve Bellus beat Eddy [Kid] Carson [4]; Jimmy Joyce beat Jimmy Martin [6]; Bill Peterson beat Clarence Brown [6].

At New York—Willie Shanks beat Billy Walker [6]; Jimmy McAllister beat Baby Al Brown [6]; Irving Magie beat Young Tony [4]; Zack Lamotta knocked out Georgie Kochan [9].

Milwaukee—Charley Parham beat Bill McDowell [10]; Charley Pope beat Robert Earl [6]; Pat Bradley beat Marion Rhotem [4]; Milt Vaross knocked out Johnny Stanley [1]; Joe Milazio beat Frank Roberts [4]; Billy Mosby knocked out Harold Thomas [1].

At Detroit—Sgt. Jimmy Edgar stopped Joe Reddick [7]; Pete Boles stopped Ozzie Peguese [5]; Jesse Ray won over Perry Pitiro [5] on disqualification.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

TONY ATCHISON and Al Costello, newspaper men traveling with the Washington Redskins, decided a visit to Wrigley field would be a pleasant diversion while they were waiting for their football team to battle the Bears in Soldiers' field. . . . When they arrived at the ball park they were surprised that nobody stopped them at the gate. . . . They walked right in, wondering if Owner P. K. Wrigley had decided to make his league leading club a free attraction. . . . They took choice seats, still without a challenge, just in time to see Stanley Hack fly out to a New York Giant outfielder. . . . Then, to their amazement, the ball players dashed off the field and every one except themselves started to file thru the exits. . . . It was the final play of the game. . . . No one had told the visitors that ball games in Chicago start at 1:30 p. m. . . . Westi Hansen, Yale's gift to the Northwestern university football team via an R. O. T. C. transfer, has won letters at three schools in two years of competition. . . . He earned a swimming monogram at Baldwin Wallace, a letter in football at Yale, and another in track at Northwestern. . . . Coach Lynn Waldorf, starting his 11th season at the Evanston school, has enjoyed the longest tenure in its history. . . . Dick Hanley, who served eight years, topped Waldorf's 15 predecessors.

Jack Barry, former star shortstop for the Philadelphia Athletics, has completed his 25th season as diamond coach at Holy Cross college. . . . Leo Durocher has verified the report that he will join a group of stage and screen personalities on an entertainment tour of the Pacific theater immediately after the season closes. . . . Leo's passing up the world series to make the junket. . . . Charles Voreiro, the half back who scored 60 points in leading his Honolulu High school eleven to the Hawaiian championship, will play for Jimmy Phelan's St. Mary's, Cal., college team this fall. . . . Bucky O'Connor, one of Slip Madigan's guards with St. Mary's Galloping Gaels in the 1930s, is a San Francisco police officer. . . . Norman Glick, Rochester pitching rookie, is 17 years old, 6 feet 6 inches tall, and wears size 15½ brogans. . . . Gene [Red] Knight of Louisiana State is rated the best college kicker in the south. . . . Carl Voyles, coach at Auburn, expects great things from William Abraham, a youngster of Syrian parentage from Jeanette, Pa. . . . Michigan's famed marching band of 120 pieces, kept at home for four years by the travel ban, will accompany the Wolverines to the Northwestern game on Oct. 6. . . . Frank Crosetti's aggressiveness proved costly in the recent Yankee-Tiger series. . . . Frank stole second and was called safe but thought he was called out. . . . As he ran to protest to the umpire, Skeeter Webb tagged him with the ball.

Pet Peeves

The fellow who phones late to make sure you have dined, but early enough to find you still at home.—Virgie, the Receptionist.

Letters which start with "I."—F. Moller.

The foursome ahead of you, which, having holed out, gathers on the green for a post-mortem.—Em Ef Ess.

* *

Add Similes

As easy to detect as a bookie's hide-out.—The Left Handed Dane

As phoney as a $3 bill.—Bruce Caldwell.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Farm boys who were big enough to work did not start to school until after corn husking time?—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

Pa planted the melons in the corn field so the neighbor boys couldn't find them?—Mrs. J. K. H.

The young college boy wore his school colors as a hatband?—B. S. L.

Grandmother killed the pullet which tried to crow?—Nettie L. Roughton.

The boys would carve tiny baskets from peach stones and wear them as watch charms?—Anna Hagan McCoy.

Your friends would say, "Let me have a buck until pay day?" Now it's "Lend-lease me a ten-spot, palsy."
—Steiger E. J.

* *

No Wonder He Missed

Can you imagine a guy like Tojo trying to find his heart?
—Doc Richards, Minn. '25

* *

Summer Gypsy

When summer comes I want large hoops of gold
To dangle from my ears, and my hair free
Of binding pins and snoods and let it hold
The carefree winds that would snarl it merrily.
I want also to wear a swirling skirt
Of all the colors that the spectrum has,
And bright red shoes, and laugh and slyly flirt
And live the life of a Romany lass.
I'd dance by campfire when the night was old
And sing the gypsy songs both gay and sad,
And watch the day break while dreams would unfold
With the kiss of a handsome, dark-eyed lad.
When winter comes I'd want to stay at home,
Be safe and warm and still my urge to roam. —Anne C. Korpics.

* *

Thinkogram

Jealousy is the twin of deceit.
—S. G. Wick

GIs LOVE 'EM!

Previous editions of the In the Wake of the News books won great popularity with men and women in all branches of military service. The Eighth annual edition of this compilation of choice verse, humor, and philosophy from a year's Wake columns now is on sale at newsstands, book stores and in Tribune Public Service offices. If you want to be sure of getting one to your GI overseas, now is the time to buy. The prices: Over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 40 cents. Address Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st. Don't miss the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

The Ghost

Last night you came to me out of the rain
As I had known you in the long ago,
And bade my spirit walk with you again
Down labyrinthine lanes where gentians grow;
There was a glow of rapture in your eyes,
A flame of ecstasy that I had known,
And who shall call me foolish or unwise
Because I would not let you walk alone?
Why should the ghosts of yesteryear return,
That we had laid away in the dark tomb?
Why should love's smothered coals suddenly burn,
Lighting a golden pathway thru the gloom?
My heart was captured, be it wrong or right,
And, hand in hand, we wandered thru the night. —T. E. B.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Jobs We Wouldn't Care to Have

Gen. MacArthur's, in Tokyo. . . . Lynn Waldorf's, with a team of kids at Northwestern. . . . Our janitor's, with trillions of leaves all over the place and snow coming soon. . . . Arch Ward's, when the waste basket beefs start rolling in.
—Augie, the Miller

* *

Larmer's Ledger

A woman usually is afraid of a mouse but not if she has promised to love, honor, and obey him.

The Phillies are down so far, Ben Chapman has to use a diver for a go-between when he argues with the umpires.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then give up. No use being silly about it. —Paul Larmer

* *

Little White Lie

We'd love to have you join us.
—Lolly Pop

* *

Subzero We'd Say

My idea of zero in gratitude is the guy who borrowed a gas stamp from me last May when things were tough and returned it last week with the remark that he appreciated the lift and wanted to repay me for the favor.
—Want Ad Bill from Rowt Five

Ten Years Ago Today—The Cubs gained their 15th straight victory, a 15 to 3 conquest of the New York Giants.

FATE AND LUCK DEAL HANDLER 27 PRO CARDS

Coach Optimistic on Shuffle for 1945

BY EDWARD PRELL

A few years from now Phil Handler, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, will be telling how he fashioned his 1945 football team by meeting trains and buses at Waukesha, Wis. Twenty-one Cardinals reported for the beginning of practice last month. A few days later seven had decided the rigors of gridiron training were too strenuous. Still later Handler's squad had dwindled to 11.

Then some Johnny-come-latelys started reporting. The Cards made a few deals. They grabbed others who were discarded by rival National league teams. Phil was meeting all trains, whether they were on time or not.

And then the Cardinals went to Buffalo Sunday to play the Washington Redskins who had whipped the Chicago Bears in Soldiers' field, 14 to 7. Every one felt sorry for Handler and wondered if his team would be able to stay the limit of 60 minutes.

Performance Mighty Satisfying

At the end of the first quarter Washington led, 7 to 0. It could be assumed the Redskins would make one or more scores each succeeding period. At the half it still was 7 to 0 and the tally hadn't changed when the Cards came out for the fourth quarter. They not only came out but scored and gained a 7 to 7 tie. Of course, it wasn't a league game, but the perforance was mighty satisfying to the Cards.

"We hadn't even scrimmaged," said Phil last night after leading his 27-player squad into Chicago. "We didn't have enough men to scrimmage. But the boys played themselves a game against Washington. I don't know how many games we'll win this season, but fans will see a team which is trying all the time."

The Cardinals will work out daily this week at the 83d and Yates av. stadium for Sunday's National league opener against the Detroit Lions in the Fairgrounds at West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb.

Man in Motion—at Times

The Cards have gone to the T formation. Handler puts a man in motion on some plays; other times he doesn't. His regular quarter back is Paul Collins, Missouri's all-Big Six conference back. The No. 2 pilot is Vince Oliver, who was a blocking back at Indiana university in 1939. Collins, a 195-pounder, was the Cards' second choice in the 1945 draft.

Johnny Knolla, who led the nation's ground gainers a few years ago while playing for Creighton university, is the left half back. When he played with the Cards three seasons ago, Johnny weighed 180. He has gained 15 pounds and on army chow, too.

The right half back is Billy Reynolds, obtained from Brooklyn. Bill, a Chicago boy, played at Mississippi. He's a little fellow, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds.

Hair Raising Story

Al Drulis, the full back from Temple, can tell a hair raising story of his experience on a western front battle field last December. He was a member of the same outfit as Al Blozis, the New York Giants' tackle who lost his life in the same battle. Drulis spent five days and five nights in a fox hole. His group had to defend a hill at all costs and to leave the fox hole was inviting death from a sniper. It rained every day—and every night it froze. Al's feet were frozen and he was in a hospital for several months.

"The kid has real spirit," said Handler. "We'd carry him for this alone even if he couldn't play football. He hits hard, is a good blocker with his 200 pounds, but he's not too fast."

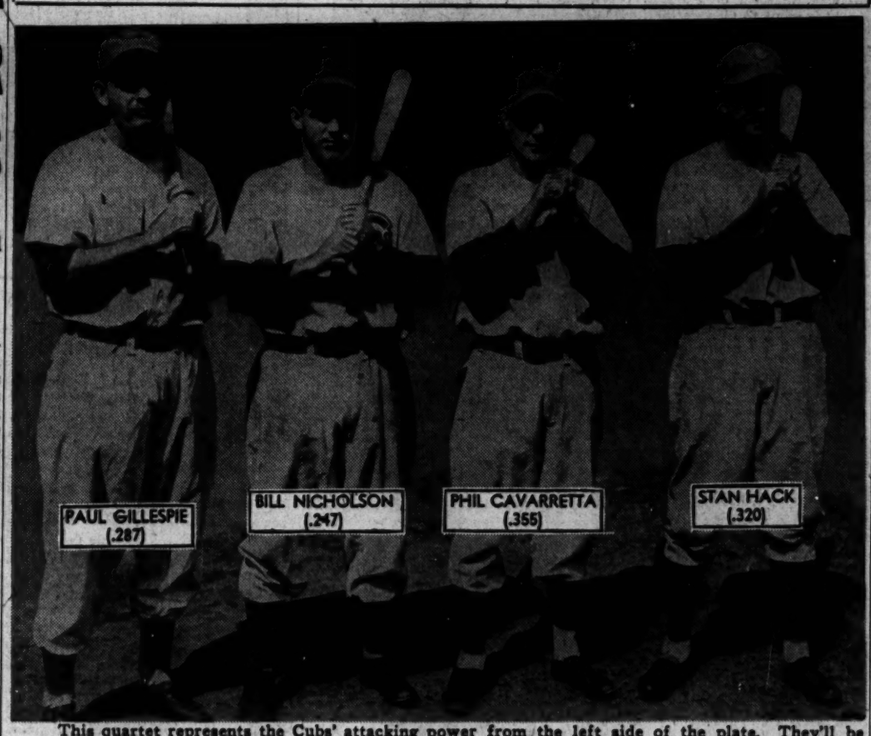
The Cards have another of their traditionally strong lines, with such old standbys as Chet Bulger, Cactus Face Duggan, Gordon Wilson, Marshall Foch Robnett, Lou Marotti, and Mitchell Ucovich, who was with the Redskins last year.

HUNTERS TO GET 23 MILLIONS OF SHOTGUN SHELLS

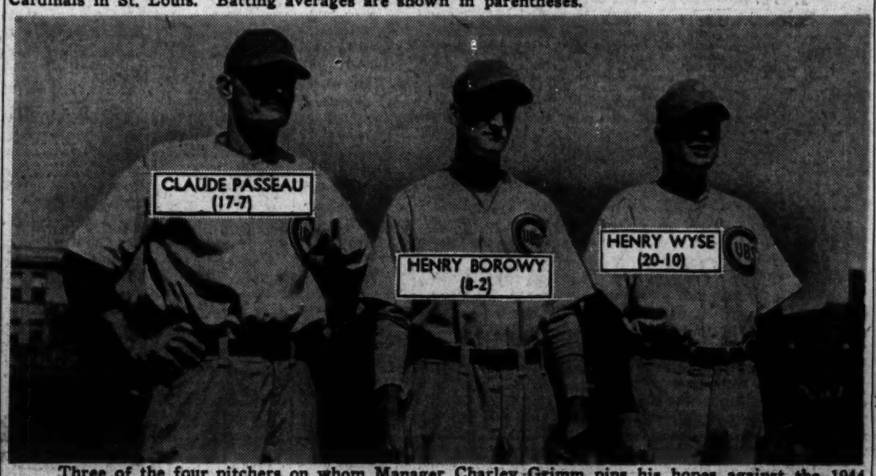
Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The army is releasing more than 23,000,000 rounds of shotgun ammunition to hunters.

Secretary of War Stimson told Rep. Robertson [D., Va.] in a letter made public by the latter today that 6,000,000 rounds of 12 gauge shells have already been declared surplus. They will be distributed thru commercial channels for civilian use.

SOME KEY CUBS IN PENNANT DUEL WITH CARDS



This quartet represents the Cubs' attacking power from the left side of the plate. They'll be swinging tonight when the league leaders open their crucial three game series against the second place Cardinals in St. Louis. Batting averages are shown in parentheses.



Three of the four pitchers on whom Manager Charley Grimm pins his hopes against the 1944 world champions, with 1945 records. Passeau will start tonight, Borowy tomorrow night, with Wyse in reserve. Ray (Lefty) Prim (13 and) is slated to hurl the windup Thursday. [TRIBUNE Photos]

WOUNDED WAR VETS TO BATTLE TODAY IN SPORTS

BY FRANK MASTRO

Eighty-eight disabled veterans—38 from Mayo General hospital of Galesburg and 50 from Vaughan General hospital of Hines—today will compete in an inter-hospital field meet which the contestants have named the Army Hospital "O-Limp-Ics."

The event, to be held at Vaughan, will be the first of its kind involving patients of two general hospitals, reconditioning officers said.

Competition will start at 9:45 and run into the afternoon.

Events Are Listed

The events, arranged by Capt. Arthur K. Flanagan and Capt Rudolph J. Kutler, reconditioning officers of Vaughan and Mayo, respectively, follow:

Seven inning softball game, to be played on the north diamond; 18 hole golf tournament, at Westward Ho Country club, Wolf road, one half mile north of North ave.; archery, at nearby archery range; volleyball, badminton [singles and doubles], and table tennis [singles and doubles], all in the post gymnasium; horseshoe pitching [singles and doubles].

The Mayo representatives arrived yesterday and went to Wrigley field to watch the Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Archery In a Wheel Chair!

Most of the 88 veterans will be competing in braces or casts. Some are recovering from wounds caused by shrapnel, shell fragments, land mines, and flak.

A number of vets from Chicago and suburbs will compete, including 2d Lt. Robert Pinkowski, 22 year old patient at Vaughan. Lt. Pinkowski, who lives at 1630 S. 50th st., Cicero, will try his skill in the archery contest while sitting in his wheel chair. He was injured when a B-24 he was piloting crashed in Tennessee last fall. His right leg was amputated and he is paralyzed from the waist down.

The public will be admitted, the Vaughan public relations officer said.

Rain Strikes Out Detroit and Senators

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17—The final act in what stafted out as the crucial series for possession of the American league pennant and world series rights didn't take place as scheduled tonight under the lights of Griffith stadium. Rain, so wet that even as cagey an operator as Clark Griffith couldn't dodge the consequences, forced a postponement until tomorrow afternoon when the pace setting Tigers will attempt to hurry the finish of the Senators' hopes by making it four out of five.

Two and one-half games ahead of their pursuers, the Tigers are almost ready to buy the rope with which to hoist the prospective bunting to the top of the flagstaff and even if they should drop the final here, there would be no noticeable drain on their supply of confidence. But with the weather promising to be bad for another 24 hours, the final may be definitely washed out.

Schedule Favors Tigers

Even if the Tigers lose the final here they will go away tied with the Senators in victories but with a juicy margin of three fewer defeats. That means the Senators have already lost three games the Tigers still have a chance to win.

For the fling that, at best, probably would merely reprieve the pennant hopes of the Nats, as they are called locally, Boss Ossie Bluege plans to start Pitcher Walter Masterson.

Trout Is O'Neill's Choice

If the program had gone thru as scheduled tonight the Tiger pitcher would have been Henry Oana, the Hawaiian right hander recently brought back from Buffalo. Manager Steve O'Neill of the prospective champions also intimated he might make a sudden switch to Les Mueller but as soon as the affair had been forced back to tomorrow, O'Neill announced that he would start the Terre Haute wonder man, Paul [Dizzy] Trout.

WILLIAMS GETS OFFER AT IOWA; HOLDS DECISION

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 17 [Special]—Rollie Williams, former basketball coach at the University of Iowa, and more recently athletic officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training center, said tonight he had been offered a post as assistant director of athletics at Iowa.

He added that he is happy to be offered the chance to return to Iowa, but that he would withhold acceptance or rejection until after he had conferred with officials of another university, which also is seeking his services. He expects to make an announcement within a week.

CARDINALS ROUT PHILLIES, 7 TO 3; SCORE FIVE IN 3D

If—

THE CUBS, after yesterday's returns, lead the Cardinals by three games and each has 11 left to play. If the Cubs win only six of their remaining games, considerably below their season average, the Cards must win 10 of 11. The final standing then would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	97	57	.630
Chicago	96	58	.623

The pennant rivals have five games against each other. If the Cubs take two of these and split in the other six contests, the Cards must sweep all their remaining six to win. The standing then would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	96	58	.623
Chicago	95	59	.617

The two teams' remaining games:

Cubs—Against St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
Cards—Against Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 5.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17 (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals tonight defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 3, and moved back to within three games of the pace setting Chicago Cubs.

Augie Bergamo led a 16 hit Cardinal attack with four singles, and every player in the lineup got at least one hit. Gene Crumling, rookie catcher, made his first major league hit in the Cards' five run third inning—a successful squeeze bunt.

Blix Donnelly, who hadn't worked a complete game since he shut out Pittsburgh on July 27, limited the Phils to eight hits in winning his seventh decision of the year.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Picciuto,2b	5	0	3	2	Berramo,rf	5	4	1	0
Waedell,cf	3	2	0	0	Scho'd'rst,lf	5	2	6	0
Chapman,cf	1	0	2	0	Adams,cf	4	1	3	0
Lupien,1b	4	3	6	0	Kurowski,3b	5	2	3	2
Triplett,lf	4	0	1	0	Sanders,1b	5	1	5	0
Seminick,c	3	1	5	0	Klein,ss	5	3	1	6
Powell,rf	4	0	2	0	Verban,2b	5	3	5	2
Antonelli,3b	4	1	2	0	Crumling,c	4	1	4	1
Mott,ss	3	1	0	2	Donnelly,p	2	1	0	1
R. Barrett,p	1	0	0	1					
Sproull,p	1	0	0	1					
Foxx,p	1	0	0	1					
	*35	8	24	7		38	16	27	10

*Montearado batted for Sproull in seventh.

Philadelphia .....000 000 210—3
St. Louis .....015 000 10*—7

Runs—Philadelphia: Powell, Antonelli, Waedell; St. Louis: Klein [2], Schoendienst, Kurowski, Sanders, Verban [2]. Runs batted in—Antonelli, Mott, Seminick, Donnelly, Kurowski, Sanders, Verban, Crumling, Bergamo [2]. Errors—Verban [2]. Sacrifice—Crumling. Two base hit—Kurowski. Stolen base—Schoendienst. Double play—Crumling to Kurowski. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 13. Struck out—Donnelly, 3; R. Barrett, 3; Sproull, 4. Bases on balls—Donnelly, 2; R. Barrett, 1; Sproull, 2; Foxx, 1. Hits—R. Barrett, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Sproull, 4 in 3 2-3; Foxx, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Donnelly [Seminick]. Losing pitcher—R. Barrett. Umpires—Reardon, Jorda, and Heniine. Time—2:07. Paid attendance—2,566.

BROOKLYN TOPS CHICAGO, 4 TO 0; SLICES LEAD

Claude Passeau to Face St. Louis

A Neat Job

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Stanky, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Olmo, cf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Galan, lf	3	1	1	0	7	0	0
Walker, rf	5	1	2	1	5	0	0
Stevens, 1b	4	1	2	3	5	0	0
Berdegaray, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sandlock, ss	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Bastnski, ss	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Herring, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
	34	4	9	4	27	8	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Lowrey, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	1	0	10	0	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gillespie, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Warneke, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	*30	0	3	0	27	9	0

**Otero batted for Erickson in eighth.

Brooklyn .....003 010 000—4
Chicago .....000 000 000—0

Two base hits—Olmo, Stevens. Home run—Stevens. Stolen base—Herring. Double play—Hack to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Herring, 1; Derringer, 4; Erickson, 2. Strikeout—Herring, 3. Hits—Derringer, 4 in 5 1-3 innings; Erickson, 3 in 3 2-3; Warneke, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Erickson [Herring]; Herring [Pafko]. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, and Conlan. Time—2:03. Paid attendance—10,930.

(The White Sox divided a double header with the Boston Red Sox yesterday. Story on next page.)

BY EDWARD BURNS

The Cubs yesterday concluded a 17 game home stand in the same manner they finished their last road trip, by losing a 4 to 0 shutout. Until one was out in the ninth in the season final with the Dodgers, Art [Red] Herring had yielded only one hit, a single, even as Charley [Red] Barrett pitched a one hitter in blanking the Chicagoans, 4 to 0, in their last effort away from home, on Sept. 2.

Yesterday, however, the Cub hit total soared to three when Don Johnson singled with one out in the ninth and Phil Cavarretta scratched one off Herring's glove with two out.

The Cubs, who came home on Sept. 3 with a lead of only a game and a half, had a margin of 3½ games over the Cards as they finished yesterday's failure and this dwindled to three games when the Cards whipped the Phils in a night game at St. Louis.

Passeau Hurls Tonight

Tonight the Cubs will be in St. Louis to open a three game series, with Claude Passeau, who has pitched shutouts in his last two starts, being pitted against Charles [Red] Barrett.

During their home stay the Cubs won 12 games and lost 5. Four of the five losses were shutouts, two at the hands of the Giants, 2 to 0 over Henry Wyse; 3 to 0 over yesterday's loser, Paul Derringer, and 2 to 0 by the Braves, with Bob Chipman the loser. Yesterday's blanking made it five shutouts in their last six defeats, counting the aforesaid final in St. Louis—this happening to a team which wasn't shut out the second time until Aug. 1. The lone nonshutout loss among the six was a 4 to 3 defeat, in which the Phillies twice came from behind to whip Derringer. Thus Paul was the losing pitcher in three of the five losses in the home stand.

Nick Makes 10 Putouts

With all this shutout business the Cubs have not lost a series since early June, excepting to their foes of tonight, who have beaten them in three series, beginning late in June.

Paul Erickson, slated to start yesterday's game in Manager Charley Grimm's original plans for the Cubs' series with the Dodgers and the Cardinals, replaced Derringer with one out in the third inning, and held the Dodgers to one run, a Wrigley field rarity, an in-the-park homer. It was a normal double by Ed Stevens, the youth who knocked out Derringer with a two run double in the third inning.

Hack Gets Paul Out of Jam

Erickson kept Bill Nicholson busy in his behalf with nine putouts to which Bill added a tenth with Lon Warneke pitching in the ninth. The league record for outfield putouts is

[Continued on next page, column 5]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	90	53	.629	....
St. Louis	87	56	.608	3
Brooklyn	79	64	.552	11
Pittsburgh	60	87	.544	OUT
New York	76	66	.535	OUT
Boston	61	82	.427	OUT
Cincinnati	59	84	.413	OUT
Philadelphia	44	102	.301	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 4; Chicago 0
St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 3
Boston 4; Cincinnati 3
New York-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

*Chicago at St. Louis. Bost. at Cin'nati. [2].
*Night game. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	85	60	.586	....
Washington	84	64	.568	2½
St. Louis	76	68	.528	8½
New York	74	68	.521	9½
Cleveland	68	70	.493	12½
CHICAGO	71	75	.486	OUT
Boston	67	79	.459	OUT
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 8-2; Chicago 4-4
Other games postponed; rain.

GAMES TODAY

Cleve'd. at Phil. [2]. St. Louis at N. Y. [2].
Detroit at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

MOON MULLINS

"LADIES FIRST!" KAYO, WITHOUT A DOUBT YOU'RE THE MOST UNCOURTEOUS KID I EVER SEEN.
WELL, TH' DAME DROPPED HER HANDKERCHIEF.
OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH.
GEE!
AHH-H-H-H
OH FIDDLE! KAYO I DROPPED MY GROCERIES.
WELL, PICK 'EM UP, EMMY, PICK 'EM UP.
4-18
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

NUSSBAUMER TO REPORT TODAY TO WOLVERINES

Oak Park Athlete Gets Marine Discharge

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 17 [Special]—Bob Nussbaumer, Oak Park, Ill., football and baseball star, will rejoin Michigan's football team tomorrow afternoon.

Nussbaumer, who starred for the Wolverines last season until marine transfer orders shifted him to another base, wired Coach H. O. [Fritz] Crisler today that his marine discharge papers are in order and that he will report for football drills tomorrow.

Altho the Oak Park athlete isn't expected to be ready for much action against Indiana Saturday when the Hoosiers and Wolverines will open the Western conference's 50th football season here, Crisler will prepare Nussbaumer for a regular starting position in the eight succeeding games.

REDUCE WILDCATS' DRILLS

After two weeks of intensive two-a-day practice sessions, Northwestern university's football team yesterday began to taper off its daily drills in preparation for the season's opening game with Iowa State in Dyche stadium Saturday. Only afternoon practices will be held during the remainder of the week, Coach Lynn Waldorf said.

He expects Iowa State to provide a severe first game for his young Wildcat aggregation, basing his assumption on the fact that the Cyclones have 10 letter men returning from last year's team that lost only one game in its drive to second place in the Big Six conference. The Wildcats, on the other hand, can field only five lettermen from 1944.

Yesterday's workout consisted of a blocking drill for linemen, while the backs practiced starts and ball handling.

BUTKOVICH TO LEAD ILLINI

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 17 [Special]—Bill Butkovich, 175 pound junior from St. David, Ill., loomed today as the starting quarter back for Illinois against Pittsburgh here Saturday. Butkovich and Clyde Perkins, St. Clair Shores, Mich., had been rated equal in ability at the season's start, but the former's feat of scoring one touchdown and passing for two others in Saturday's scrimmage has won him the job.

BADGERS STRESS ATTACK

Madison, Wis., Sept. 17 [Special]—With the opening game of the season less than a week away, the University of Wisconsin football squad today went back to polishing up its attack. It will turn to the defense tomorrow.

FETE PURDUE OPENER

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 17 [Special]—Local civic organizations will join hands here tomorrow in sponsoring a big Kickoff day program honoring the members of the Purdue football squad which will open its schedule here Saturday afternoon against a dangerous Marquette eleven.

CANNADY REJOINS HOOSIERS

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 17 [Special]—Indiana's Hoosiers began final preparations today for their season's opening game, against Michigan on Saturday, on a bright note. John Cannady, 210 pound regular full back who has been out of drills for the last week with an injured knee, returned to uniform this afternoon.

IOWA SQUAD MARKS TIME

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 17 [Special]—Freshman examinations disrupted Iowa football practice today and with only part of the squad present, Coach Clem Crowe settled for fundamental drill.

SHEARER JOINS GOPHERS

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 17 [Special] — Minnesota's football team, powerful in back field material and relatively weak in line strength, got another ball carrier today when Jim Shearer, veteran quarter back on the 1940 team, reported for practice after his discharge from the army.

KEELEYS BOWL 3,319 TO TOP NORTH ENDERS

The Keeley Half and Half bowling team rolled the high team series of 3319 in Kaadland Recreation last night in the North End Traveling league. Paul Marion, Keeley Half and Half, rolled the high individual series of 739 and also the high game of 279. Other scores:

Schamberger Schlitz, 1033, 972, 991—2296; Edelweiss, 966, 994, 945—2905; Kay Daniel Cosmetic, 973, 918, 1061—2949; Baby Ruth Candy, 876, 965, 964—2807; Art J. Williams Jewelers, 929, 909, 920—2758; Meister Brau Beer, 960, 928, 960—2848; Congress Arcade, 897, 903, 928—2728; Gold Crown Beer, 856, 901, 900—2657.

WINDY CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

Brad Foote Gears	820	884	992—2696
O'Keefe Bros. Coal Co.	898	909	839—2646
Lemon Kings	927	883	1016—2826
Fanta Anchor Inn	899	927	848—2674
Mineralites	899	1003	994—2896
Cep-Rods	949	872	963—2784
Virginia Dare	926	962	901—2791
Furman Funerals	932	937	888—2757
Parkway Oldsmobile	907	946	967—2770
Vogel Bros.	918	864	1024—2806
Rheingold Beer	918	1010	926—2854
Sans Tavern	897	889	984—2770
Reichman Jewelers	884	871	879—2634
Covey Steele Co.	951	962	993—2906
Bo-Vac	903	872	919—2694
Keeley Half & Half	921	851	973—2745

Minor Leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	109	67	.619	Oakland	87	89	.494
Seattle	101	75	.574	San Diego	79	97	.449
Sacramento	94	82	.534	Los Angeles	73	103	.415
San Fran'co	92	84	.523	Hollywood	69	107	.392

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Only game scheduled.

PLAY-OFFS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
[Ten innings]
Louisville wins series, 4 games to 2.

Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 1.
[Series tied, 2 victories and 2 losses each.]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 8; Toronto, 3.
Only game scheduled.
[Newark leads, 3 games to 2.]
[Baltimore leads over Montreal, 2 games to 1.]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.
[New Orleans wins series over Atlanta, 4 games to 1.]
[Mobile leads over Chattanooga, 3 games to 2.]

Sox Defeat Boston, 4 to 2; Lose 1st, 8 to 4

Boston, Mass., Sept. 17 [Special]—The White and Red Sox divided honors in a double header today in Fenway park, Boston winning the opener, 8 to 4, and Chicago triumphing in the second game, 4 to 2.

George Woods beat Johnny Humphries in the first game, but Frank Papish took a decision over Emmett O'Neill in the second. The Red Sox reached Humphries for 14 hits but they didn't do so well with Papish's pitching, making only eight, three of which went to George Metkovich, the only left hand batter in the Boston lineup.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the first inning of the opening game, and two more in the third, and then Chicago tallied three runs on O'Neill in the first inning of the second game.

Tony Cuccinello moved back into first place in the battle for batting honors. He was tied with Johnny Dickshot entering today's double header. Out of eight official trips to the plate, Cuccinello made five hits to Dickshot's three for nine.

Chicago	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	3	1	2	0
Baker,2b	3	2	1	3
Dickshot,lf	5	0	3	0
Curtright,cf	4	2	1	0
Cuccinello,3b	3	2	0	3
Michaels,ss	3	0	2	1
Farrell,1b	3	0	7	1
Tresh,c	1	0	7	0
Castino,c	3	2	0	1
Humphries,p	4	1	0	1
	39	11	24	9

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
LaForest,3b	4	1	0	4
Metkov'h,1b	3	2	13	1
McBride,rf	3	2	3	0
Lazor,lf	3	2	1	0
Newsome,2b	4	1	2	4
Lake,ss	4	0	1	2
Merullo,cf	4	0	2	0
Steiner,c	3	0	4	0
Woods,p	4	0	1	4
	35	14	27	15

Chicago	000	210	001—4
Boston	402	011	00*—8

Runs—Chicago: Baker, Dickshot, Curtright, Michaels; Boston: La Forest (2), McBride, Lazor (2), Newsome (2), Lake. Runs batted in—Baker (1), Cuccinello (2), Metkovich (3), Newsome, Lake, Culberson (2), Steiner. Error—La Forest. Two base hits—Moses, Castino, Cuccinello, Lake, Culberson. Three base hit—La Forest. Sacrifices—Curtright. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Humphries, 3; Woods, 3. Struck out—Woods, 2. Winning pitcher—Humphries (1-1). Umpires—Boyer, Grieve, Weafer. Time—1:43.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	3	1	0	0
Baker,2b-3b	4	2	1	6
Dickshot,lf	4	2	1	0
Curtright,cf	3	1	1	0
Cuc'nello,3b	3	0	3	0
Reynolds,2b	3	0	2	4
Michaels,ss	3	0	2	3
Farrell,1b	1	0	2	1
Nagel,1b	3	2	13	0
Tresh,c	2	0	2	0
Castino,c	3	1	1	0
Papish,p	4	1	0	0
	37	13	27	18

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
LaForest,lf	3	1	1	0
Tobin,3b	4	2	1	0
Culberson,cf	4	0	1	1
McBride,1b	4	1	15	0
Newsome,2b	4	0	3	4
Lake,ss	3	1	3	1
Metkovich,rf	3	1	1	0
Holm,c	3	0	7	0
O'Neill,p	4	1	0	2
	34	6	27	19

Chicago	310	000	000—4
Boston	001	001	000—3

Runs—Chicago: Baker, Dickshot, Curtright, Papish; Boston: Lake, O'Neill. Runs batted in—Curtright, Cuccinello (2), Dickshot, McBride, Holm. Error—Michaels. Two base hits—Curtright, Cuccinello, McBride. Double plays—Farrell to Michaels to Farrell; Michaels to Reynolds to Nagel; Newsome to Lake to McBride; Lake to Newsome to McBride. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Papish, 4; O'Neill, 4. Struck out—Papish, 4; O'Neill, 2. Passed ball—Holm. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Boyer. Time—1:58. Attendance—1,646.

COLONELS DROP BREWERS OUT OF PLAYOFFS, 5-4

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17 (AP)—Louisville defeated pennant winning Milwaukee, 5 to 4, in 10 innings here tonight before 7,533 fans to win their first round American association playoff series, four games to two. The Colonels will play the winner of the St. Paul-Indianapolis series for the league playoff championship. Victory went to Al Widmar, fourth Colonel pitcher.

Milwaukee	000	300	001	0—4	7	2
Louisville	000	003	001	1—5	14	1

Batteries: Scheetz, Davis, Acosta, Speer, and Stephenson; Callahan, Lawson, Kimberlin, Widmar and Walters, Millies.

Daily Doubles

NARRAGANSETT PARK

Jenkins and Solar Star.....$385.20

LAUREL

Mary-Bud and Broiler.....$66.70

HAWTHORNE

Floataway and Roscoe Goose.....$54.80

BELMONT PARK

Entry and Bill Hardey.....$25.50

DETROIT

Drumond and Get Good.....$32.50

HAWTHORNE

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Floataway, 106: Fischer.... 4.80 3.20 3.00
Jubilate Boy, 111: Nichols.. 4.60 3.20
Toot To Foot, 111: Bianco.... 4.60
Time, 1:21 1-5. Bengal Boy, Stel McLaughlin, Orbedia, Thormond, Country Boy, Alvan, Whizz Girl, Caro, In Silver ran.

SECOND RACE — Purse $1,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Roscoe Goose, 113: Fischer..32.20 10.20 5.80
Super Wolf, 118: Brooks.... 9.00 5.60
Buttons, 118: Emery..... 5.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Deedy, Lantern, Paper Clip, Free Citizen, Stage Boy, Port Mars, Espiritu, Dandy Sandy, What's Yours ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Shoot First, 111: Brooks....14.00 6.40 4.20
Rolls Day, 120: Emery..... 11.20 4.80
Hardwrack, 111: Southern..... 3.20
Time, 1:55 1-5. Greville, Stony Brush, Dr. Bones, Good Get, Song Spinner, Atafa, Bell Call ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Halcy O'Mar, 108: Jessop.. 7.80 4.40 3.20
Dinner Guest, 113: Bodnar..... 4.80 3.60
Roman Belle, 113: Higley..... 4.20
Time, 1:14. Queen Jody, Miss Bobby Sox, Pompa Gal, Cadola ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Little Friss, 113: Brooks.. 3.60 3.00 2.80
Mrs. Chips, 112: Pierson..... 4.40 4.00
Lucky Colonel, 107: Burdy..... 9.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Valdina Aide, Glorious Star, Chance Day, Corn Dodger, Some Bid, Two Tigers, Hallowmite, Lytle-Jane, and Rockwood Argo ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Four Deep, 110: Martin....40.60 16.00 9.00
Handy Lad, 110: Brooks..... 5.80 4.00
Bob's Dream, 113: LoTurco..... 4.60
Time, 1:19. Final Glory, Frisky Spirit, Santa Claus, Twirt, Ruditurus, Creepin ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Late Thread, 106: Posada..18.20 7.40 4.40
Valdina Marye, 109: Jessop..... 5.20 3.40
Strombus, 119: Brooks..... 3.40
Time, 1:47 4-5. Impenetrable, Diavoloman, Silent Play, Omalisa, Prince o' Mars, Aladaz ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
R. Canyon, 112: Nichols..10.60 6.20 5.00
Hot Spark, 106: Jessop..... 18.80 9.80
Floritan Ace, 109: Fliter..... 7.40
Time, 1:48 3-5. Chislam, Devil's Crag, Sweet Marzy, Here Goes, Fastenacab, Away, New Glory, Early 'n' Smart, Mr. Danny ran.

BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs, Widener course:
†Athenia, 115: Snider..... 7.00 3.80 3.00
Always, 115: Dodson..... 4.10 2.20
‡Darby Dimps, 115: Lindy's..... 5.70
Time, 1:03. *Marys Dell, *Thorobelle, §Rains Came, *Land of Nod, *Glarus, Station, *Fidgetty Miss, ‡Harvest Night, Double Risk, *Corn Likker, *Twirl Girl, Lady Stim, Kay Gibson, *Andico, Friendly, *Chamade, Hand Picked, ‡Darby Duma, ‡Sunny, ‡Blenhara, *Whirlpool Inn. *Field. †Entry. ‡Entry. §Entry. ‖Entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Bill Hardey, 111: Atkinson 7.10 3.90 3.10
Let's Dance, 114: Roberts..... 4.70 3.40
Aetheired, 120: Dodson..... 5.80
Time, 1:36 4-5. Huntsman, Bridon, Tarawa, Stage Fire, Colleta, Tasaillo, and Home Run ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, purdies, 2 year olds and up, about 1¼ miles:
Lieut. Well, 140: Owen....9.60 15.80 6.70
Refugio, 138: Adams..... 10.40 5.30
*Mat, 137: Cruz..... 2.90
Time, 2:04 2-5. The Beak, Fleet Fox, Bisby, Forest Ranger, Raisin Bread, Kennebunk, Rubicon, Fieldfare ran. *Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Nellie Flag, fillies, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Twosy, 114: Dodson..... 4.30 3.10 2.20
Expression, 111: Arcaro..... 5.90 2.70
*Flyweight, 114: Atkinson..... 2.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Cross Bayou, Night Class, Price Level, *Monsoon ran. *Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course:
Jenroe, 114: Guerin..... 10.40 5.20 3.50
*Mighty Story, 114: Dodson..... 4.70 2.90
†War Kilt, 111: Gilbert..... 2.50
†Menu, 111: Atkinson..... 3.10
Time, 1:09 2-5. *Koviarose, Be Courageous, Ruling Time, Chevalier, Sam Bernard, Pellicle ran. *Entry. ‡Dead heat for third position.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, high-weight handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs, Widener course:
True North, 140: Atkinson.. 4.50 2.70 Out
Armed, 110: Dodson..... 2.70 Out
Breezing Home, 120: Gilbert Out
Time, 1:08 4-5. Alabama ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Nursery Tales, 113: Dodson 6.00 3.40 2.80
Rath Ronan, 116: Atkinson 3.70 2.80
Mason Dixon, 113: Permane 4.50
Time, 2:32 1-5. Anunow, Calstan, Aera ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Bell-the-Cat, 113: McCreary 6.80 3.90 2.40
Halls, 113: Arcaro..... 2.50 2.40
Blue Whistler, 113: Atkins'n 3.20
Time, 2:03 2-5. Pictorador, Bold Dan, Spoon Bread ran.

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Jenkins, 118: Mattioli.. 22.20 11.20 5.60
RingCurtain, 115: Paradise 10.20 5.80
Multi Air, 113: Keene..... 3.60
Time, 1:14 3-5. Miscount, Ephriam, Argo Rose, Setting Trick, Army Cycle, Dixie Bound, Beginner's Gold, Century, Brown Cinders ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Solar Star, 120: Pratt.. 23.80 11.20 9.40
Lilson, 115: Daniels..... 11.60 8.40
Sizzling Pan, 115: Carroll..... 6.40
Time, 1:13 4-5. Fly the Coop, Bright Arc, Light Tyrant, Foxy Prince, Wheat, Gallant Agent, and Patrol Pilot ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Wake Robin, 118: Balsaretti 4.00 3.40 3.00
Grand Fortune, 110: Tobin 13.80 6.90
Mack's Miss, 112: Deluca..... 6.30
Time, 1:12 2-5. Lunch Date, Speed Up, Ramsey, Sky Bound, and Smoothy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Bel Reign, 111: McMullen 5.60 3.60 3.60
Goldenthorn, 111: Hettinger 4.40 3.40
Santa Rina, 108: Franklin 3.80
Time, 1:44 1-5. Hero Mine, Side Arm, King Leroy, and Sugar Ration ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Page II, 111: Seabo 13.60 6.00
Omission, 111: Pratt..... 13.20 6.20
Pique, 115: Martin..... 6.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. Flying Giant, Doublerab, Copywright, War Pace, Rosiante, Bomb Berlin, Son o' Bogun, P. B. Yank ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Rest Awhile, 107: Chatm.. 9.40 4.80 3.00
Tragic Ending, 111: Duffy.. 5.80 3.60
Decision, 122: Martin..... 3.00
Time, 2:32 4-5. Discouraged, Sonnet Key, Ksar of Audley, Precious Years ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
W. Happened, 107: Het'ger 4.80 3.60 3.80
W. Delegate, 105: Balsar'ti 9.80 5.80
Bon. Golos, 110: Mancher..... 3.60
Time, 2:33 4-5. Felt Hat, Billie Day, Josie's Pal, Appas Tappas, Aldridge ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Windward Isle, 106: Keene..32.20 10.00 5.60
Bus V. Z., 112: Brennan..... 13.60 6.80
Puffed Up, 112: Duffy..... 6.40
Time, 1:45 4-5. Airy Goer, Over, Scotch Trap, Maybe Miss, Star Goo ran.

DETROIT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Drumont, 120: Sullivan.. 4.80 2.80 2.40
Golden Queen, 117: Adams..... 3.80 2.40
Betty Van, 117: Vigil..... 2.90
Time, 1:13. Order Arms, Owen C., Miss Brand, Foulard, Egyptian Maid, and Lacima Boy ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Get Good, 109: Kesper.... 7.20 3.80 2.60
Take Courage, 112: Turk..... 3.50 2.50
Polar Eve, 109: Adams..... 2.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. Never Alone, Scots Belle, Sagalie Tree, Hamilton Boy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, combination race, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sweep Comet, 118: Layton 18.40 7.80 3.70
Centre Ripe, 118: Remillard 4.60 3.80
*Sweet Goods, 102: Adams..... 2.50
Time, 1:13 4-5. Magic Touch, *Bayonet, Advance Roll, The Curtain, K Ray ran. *Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Puritan Maid, 105: Sul'van 6.40 3.20 2.60
Grand Jury, 110: Prehm..... 3.50 2.60
Shoeless Lass, 116: Dillon..... 2.70
Time, 1:12 4-5. Sea Lane, Teu Light, Tidy Moon, Wallcon ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
H. Maker, 106: Milligan. 4.20 2.60 2.20
Sin Lee, 116: Hart..... 4.00 2.70
Projoe, 108: Sullivan..... 2.70
Time, 1:13 3-5. Umbriago, Tin Loon, Kenilworth Gal, Supremo, Epizon ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, combination race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
All Good, 114: Hartwick. 3.80 2.80 2.30
Sweep Torch, 106: Wirth.. 4.30 3.20
Play Hand, 113: Milligan..... 3.10
Time, 1:11 4-5. Foment, Plover, Brand, Chickie D. D., Zig Zag ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile on the turf:
Fourth Estate, 113: Wirth 5.60 3.40 2.80
Jab Me, 103: Sullivan..... 4.40 3.80
Canigo, 105: Adams..... 3.00
Time, 1:39 1-5. Gin and It, Old Don, Erazal, Extend, Over Call ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming and allowances, 3 year olds and up:
W. Paisano, 101: Hartwick 7.00 3.80 2.50
Romulus, 118: Remillard 6.40 3.40
G. Daughter, 103: Milligan 3.60
Time, 1:45 4-5. Sweep Swinger, Turnabout, Feltaciran, Above All ran.

Racing Thrills at
HAWTHORNE
8 RACES—FIRST AT 2:15
Saturday, Sept. 22
$10,000 ADDED
JUVENILE HANDICAP
—TRANSPORTATION—
Douglas Pk. Express Trains (making all loop stops) leave every 15 min.—Special buses direct to track—Loop—Leave N. W. corner State & Quincy every ten minutes starting at 12:15. Last bus at 1:15. Hotel Sherman 1 p. m. North Side—Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 12:15. West Side—Crawford & Madison, 1:25. South Side—63rd & Cottage, 1 p. m. 63rd & Sangamon, 1:15.
ADMISSION—Grandstand, $1.00 Clubhouse, $2.50, Tax Inc.
NO MINORS ADMITTED

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Dodgers Rout Derringer and Beat Cubs, 4-0

[Continued from first sports page]

12, held by several center fielders. The record for right fielders is not tabulated, the entry being grouped for outfielders.

Derringer escaped with a whole skin after loading the bases with none out in the first inning. Paul started his wobbly two and one-third innings of labor by walking Ed Stanky. Lou Olmo lined a single to right, Stanky reaching third. Augie Galan walked, loading the bases. Stan Hack then caught Dixie Walker's line smash and threw to Cavarretta to double Galan off first. Stevens walked, after which Cavarretta went to the boxes to pull down Stan Bordagaray's foul.

Manager Leo Durocher was chagrined at the failure of his lads to score and he hissed Umpire Babe Pinelli in a manner so impulsive that Babe requested the Dodger skipper to gethahell outa the ball park.

Derringer steadied to retire the last three men in the batting order in the second, but waded right back into trouble after one was out in the third. Olmo reached third on a drive to the left center, but was called back to second on a ground rule when the ball lodged in the vines, thus depriving him of what would have been a triple.

Dixie Hits This Time

Galan drew his second pass and the Cubs pulled for Walker to sock another line drive into Hack's glove. Dixie didn't oblige. Instead he singled to left, scoring Olmo. Stevens then doubled to left center, scoring Galan and Walker. At this juncture Manager Charley Grimm decided Big Paul didn't have his stuff and sent in Erickson, who promptly retired Bordagaray and Mike Sandlock.

The Dodgers added their fourth run in the fifth on Stevens' homer. The shot was a duplicate of his earlier productive double, but Andy Pafko and Harry Lowrey lost sight of the ball when it dropped at the feet of the wall, enabling Stevens to run home without a play.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Culler,ss	3	3	1	5
Wietelm'n,2b	3	0	2	3
Holmes,rf	4	1	2	0
Aderholt,lf	4	1	3	0
Gillenw't,cf	4	1	2	0
Nelson,3b	4	1	1	2
Masi,c	4	1	3	0
Shupe,1b	4	1	11	0
Singleton,p	4	0	0	1
	33	9	27	12

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	4	1	2	0
Mesrn,3b	4	1	1	1
Libke,rf	4	1	1	0
McCorm'k,1b	4	1	9	3
Sauer,lf	4	2	1	0
Miller,ss	4	1	2	3
Lakeman,c	3	1	5	0
Wahl,2b	3	0	1	4
Williams,2b	0	0	0	0
Walters,p	0	0	0	0
Hetki,p	2	0	1	5
Fox,p	0	0	1	0
	*31	6	27	15

*Sipek batted for Wahl in seventh, and Tipton batted for Hetki in eighth.

Boston	201	001	000—4
Cincinnati	000	000	200—2

Runs—Boston: Culler (2), Holmes, Gillenwater; Cincinnati: McCormick, Sauer. Runs batted in—Holmes, Aderholt, Gillenwater, Masi, Sauer, Lakeman. Two base hits—Holmes, Shupe, McCormick. Sacrifice—Wietelmann. Double plays—Culler to Wietelmann to Shupe; Nelson to Wietelmann to Shupe; Williams to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Bases on balls—Singleton, 1; Hetki, 2; Fox, 1. Struck out—Singleton, 1; Hetki, 2; Fox, 1. Hits—Walters, 3 in 1 inning; Hetki, 6 in 7; Fox, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Stewart, Ballantant, and Magerkurth. Time—1:35. Attendance—411.

BRAVES DEFEAT BUCKY WALTERS AND REDS, 4 TO 2

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Boston Braves sent Bucky Walters to his 10th defeat of the year against as many victories today as they won from Cincinnati, 4 to 2, before 411 paying customers. It was Walters' first start in more than a month because of an ailing arm.

3-WAY TIE IN CLASSIC LEAGUE TO END TONIGHT

The three way tie for the lead in the Classic Bowling league is due to be broken tonight when two of the contestants, Jerry Skovie's Prima Beers and Rudy Boedecker's Chapin and Gore's meet at Faetz's Recreation, 5961 N. Ridge av. The other shareholder in the tie, Eddy Krom's Thompson Restaurants, oppose Al Bartook's Voss Belting crew at Pla-More lanes, 1935 N. 79th st.

Tonight's Schedule

At Faetz—Prima Beer vs. Chapin and Gore; Meister Brau vs. Jiffy Ball Kleen; Mobilgas vs. Washington Shirts.

At Pla-Mor Lanes—Thompson Restaurants vs. Voss Belting; Sunkist Pies vs. White Shirt Colognes; Monarch Beer vs. Congress Arcade.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TITLE TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

Championship play-offs in the National Girls Softball league will begin tonight, with the Rauland Radar Queens in the role of defending champions.

The Queens, who finished third in the regular season, will tackle the second place Bluebirds at Bidwill stadium, 1923 E. 75th st. The leading Rock-Ola Music Maids will play the fourth place Tungsten Sparks at Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 N. Central.

Both series will be on a three out of five basis, with the winners meeting in a four out of seven championship series. Tomorrow night the teams will exchange playing sites.

Wake up
Wake up your face with PREP
There's nothing like it! Prep contains a "Re-Fresher" that makes shaving a song. Ask your druggist about this—he knows. Ask for Prep today
The TONIC ACTION
SHAVE CREAM

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	PP.	Jockey	Odds
OK Pal	110	1	Gillespie	15-1
Hy Trite	110	2	No boy	5-2
After School	113	3	No boy	10-1
Rose Cave	113	4	No boy	15-1
Venci	113	5	Luce	3-1
Algrins	108	6	No boy	20-1
Shrewis	113	7	South	6-1
Devils Frolic	110	8	Carr	15-1
Live Band	108	9	Fay	15-1
Sweet Helen	105	10	No boy	4-1
Patriska	108	11	No boy	10-1
Silver Toy	105	12	No boy	6-1
Book Plate	108	13	Nichols	3-1
Valdina Beer	108	14	Fischer	3-1
Shasta Man	113	15	No boy	6-1
V Twilight	110	16	Marinelli	10-1
Highthorne	108		Jessop	3-1
Chief Knocker	113	18	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, special weights, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	PP.	Jockey	Odds
†Suede	109	1	Fischer	15-1
Bolo Prince	114	2	South	3-1
Westler	111	3	Emery	10-1
Stanley Jay	111	4	Higley	3-1
Mad Sadie	111	5	No boy	20-1
Sub Caliber	114	6	Brooks	20-1
*Prime Minister	108	7	No boy	15-1
Sierra Jean	111	8	No boy	3-1
†Thunder Echo	109	9	No boy	3-1
Giant Guild	114	10	Haley	20-1
Double Quick	111	11	No boy	10-1
Count Howard	118	12	Loturco	20-1
Grand Lex	114	13	No boy	10-1
†Strutter	109	14	No boy	3-1
County Gold	109	15	No boy	20-1
Billies Choice	111	16	Campbell	6-1
Elsa	111	17	Smith	3-1
Soda Girl	111	18	No boy	3-1

†Entry. ‡Entry.

THIRD RACE — Purse $1,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	PP.	Jockey	Odds
On Purpose	116	1	No boy	20-1
Just Filp	116	2	No boy	5-2
Win Fin	116	3	Haley	15-1
†Faithful More	116	4	Bodine	3-1
Go Chance	116	5	Brooks	15-1
Me Go Too	116	6	Carr	6-1
Ermella	111	7	No boy	20-1
Sandy Pam	116	8	Nichols	3-1
Gael Vixon	116	9	No boy	20-1
Inverine	116	10	No boy	3-1
†Gala	116	11	No boy	3-1
Mrs. Valenti	116	12	Loturco	3-1
Kleencita	111	13	No boy	20-1
Tiger Lee	111	14	Jessop	5-2
Equa Krona	116	15	No boy	20-1
County Belle	116	16	South	15-1
Dress Flag	116	17	Knott	20-1
Old Bet	116	18	Luce	20-1

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	PP.	Jockey	Odds
K. C. Gal	104	1	Fay	15-1
Olidor	108	2	No boy	6-1
Gibor Hunt	107	3	Loturco	10-1

700,000 SHARES OF PACIFIC GAS NET 28 MILLION

No. American Sells Half Its Holding

A 700,000 share block of Pacific Gas and Electric company common stock offered by North American company yesterday was won by an investment group headed by Dillon, Read & Co., on a high bid of $38.961 a share. Its reoffering at $40 after securities and exchange approval of the 28 million dollar transaction was completely subscribed.

The only other banking bid was a Blyth & Co. offer of $38.85. The shares sold represented slightly more than half of North American's holdings in Pacific Gas common. North American first offered the stock last May, but a single bid by Blyth was rejected when the SEC ruled that "competitive conditions were not maintained." Proceeds with other funds will be used by the holding company to retire its 6 per cent preferred stock.

Utility Refunding Awarded

A 26 million dollar issue of Minnesota Power and Light company bonds was won by Mellon Securities corporation on a bid of 107.11 for a 3⅛ per cent coupon. The winner planned reoffering at 102.46. Present funded debt of $32,289,000 will be retired.

Paul H. Davis & Co. heads a group offering 101,890 shares of Colorado Milling and Elevator company $1 par common today at $13 a share. The shares were owned by a large stockholder and do not represent new financing by the company.

Offering of 40,000 shares of Froedtert Grain and Malting company $2.20 cumulative preferred stock, $50 par, will be made at $52 a share by a group headed by Schroder Rockefeller & Co. Froedtert also sold 3½ million dollars of 20 year 3 per cent sinking fund debentures to Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Funds obtained will retire 3½ per cent debentures and provide for plant expansion.

Rail Asks Note Approval

The Rock Island railway asked interstate commerce commission approved for issuance of $5,200,000 of promissory notes to help finance the purchase of 12 diesel locomotives and other equipment to cost 6½ million.

A First Boston corporation group won 6 million of Indiana Gas and Water company 25 year bonds on its high bid of 101.489 for a 3⅛ per cent rate. Reoffering at 102.187 was planned.

Devoe & Raynolds registered 40,437 shares of no par class A common. Holders of its outstanding class A and B common shares would be offered subscription rights to 35,827 of the new shares, with unsubscribed stock offered publicly by a group headed by Shields & Co. Proceeds will be used to pay bank loans and other obligations.

TRUCKERS URGE RATE REVISION ON RAIL FRATE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The American Trucking associations asked the interstate commerce commission today to set up maximum and minimum class rates and a nation-wide uniform frate classifications for both rail and motor carriers.

The associations specifically petitioned for a floor under less-than-carload class rates for railroads. Motor carriers long have contended that the rails charge unduly low prices for less-than-carload shipments and make up the cost on large hauls, constituting unfair competition.

The commission was asked to set for rehearing its May 15 frate rate decision to consider the interests of all types of carriers. This decision ordered a nation wide uniform classification system and rates for railroads only.

Mexican Electric Industry Registers Shares with SEC

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—Industria Electrica de Mexico has registered with the securities and exchange commission 197,500 American shares of 100 pesos—$20 par value. The company's formation by Mexican and United States interests to establish an electrical goods manufacturing business in Mexico under licenses of Westinghouse Electric company was reported a week ago. The approximately 4 million dollars of proceeds from the American shares will be supplemented by 10 millions from Mexican sources.

Market Review

Our market letter contains timely information on selected issues together with comment on the general outlook. Copies upon request without obligation.

Paul H. Davis & Co.
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PEOPLE AND EVENTS

H. A. Squibbs

American Steel and Wire company, a United States Steel corporation subsidiary, yesterday promoted H. A. Squibbs, formerly assistant general manager of sales in Chicago, to assistant to the vice president in charge of sales. C. T. Gilchrist, manager of the manufacturers products sales division, succeeds Squibbs.

Joseph T. Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail associations, will address the Merchant's and Buyer's association tonight in the Merchants and Manufacturers club in the Merchandise mart.

George F. Spaulding, chairman of the war finance committee of Chicago and Cook county, has added Patrick F. Sullivan, president of the Illinois State Conference Building and Construction Trades council, and Samuel E. Levin, chairman of the board of Amalgamated Trust and Savings bank, as vice chairmen of the Victory Loan drive.

Frank E. Keast, Cincinnati, O., district manager of Dun and Bradstreet, has been appointed Chicago district manager, C. R. Allen, regional manager, reported.

The appointment of Oliver F. Stern, of Oak Park, as a traffic representative in Chicago for Pennsylvania Airlines was announced by Fred Clemens, regional traffic manager.

Oliver F. Stern

Andrew C. Stayart, formerly with the treasury department's salary stabilization unit in Chicago, has become associated with the firm of Fred L. Heath & Co., management engineers.

Skilsaw, Inc., manufacturer of portable electric tools, has opened a new factory branch at 330 S. Jefferson st. with O. G. Corns as manager.

Wilson Votes New Issue of Senior Stock

Wilson & Co. stockholders yesterday approved the issuance of 250,000 shares of new cumulative preferred stock. Initial offering will be made to holders of the $6 preferred on a share for share basis, with a cash adjustment for accrued dividends. The issue price, dividend rate, and other details will be determined later.

Thomas E. Wilson, chairman, described the action as a step advancing the day "on which a substantial portion of the company's earnings can be distributed as common dividends." He said he expected to be able to recommend a common dividend "in the very near future." No dividends have been paid on the common since 1937.

Reduce Dividend Charges

Annual dividend charges have been reduced in the last 20 years from $3,789,000 to approximately $1,644,000, he said, and will run from 1 to 1¼ million dollars on the new preferred. Funded debt in the same period has been cut to $17,706,000 from $27,728,000, and interest requirements have dropped to $531,000 from $1,663,000.

Since the number of new preferred shares is insufficient to accommodate fully holders of 274,085 shares of the $6 preferred, they will be offered an opportunity to exchange up to 50,000 shares for authorized but unissued common stock at a ratio to be determined later.

Will Retire Old Preferred

Underwriters will be headed by Smith, Barney & Co. and Glore, Forgan & Co. Unexchanged shares of the old preferred will be retired from proceeds.

Wilson said earnings, after taxes, exceeded 2½ million dollars in the first eight months of its fiscal year, which ends Oct. 30. Altho comparative figures were not available, the company reported net income for the fiscal year ended Oct. 28, 1944, was $7,267,137. He said the earnings rate has improved in the last two and a half months, but both sales and profits are expected to be under last year's levels.

Reduced earnings have resulted from a large drop in hog receipts and difficult government regulations making it "almost impossible to make a fair showing," he asserted.

Lift Curbs on Materials for Home Construction

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—Except for tin and lead, restrictions on the use of critical materials and equipment in housing construction, were removed today by the WPB. The action had no effect, however, on restrictions limiting home construction to areas receiving a quota from the national housing agency.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	Sept. 13, 1945	Sept. 13, 1944
TOTAL DEBT....	$268,178,288	$211,284,256
DECR. IN DAY..	$5,781	.....
Receipts	250,681	158,689
Expenditures	223,049	103,470
Balance	16,840,841	15,583,208
Cust. rec. for mo.	12,451	9,498
Rec. fisc. year...	6,882,682	5,801,399
Exp. fisc. year...	18,522,118	19,370,966
Exc. of exp.	11,639,436	13,469,567
Gold assets	20,095,960	20,884,829

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INVESTMENT COUNSELLORS

TOOL SALES SPEEDED; RFC ASKS FIRMS TO LIST REQUIREMENTS

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has canceled a sale of machines and equipment in the Studebaker plant at 5555 Archer av., scheduled for Oct. 1 to 12, and already has sold most of the machine tools to expedite reconversion, M. O. Hoel, RFC acting regional manager, announced yesterday.

Because of the immediate need for tools to speed reconversion, the RFC has removed restrictions and within a few days will have equipment available for disposal in numerous other plants, Hoel said. He asked those who need surplus machinery to write their requirements to the RFC surplus property division, 208 S. La Salle st.

CHICAGO INCOME PAYMENTS RISE; DOUBLE PRE-WAR

Income payments to individuals, including wages and salaries, dividends, interest, rent, and relief payments, in the Chicago industrial area more than doubled between 1939 and the end of the war, rising from an annual rate of 3 billion 700 million dollars to 7 billion 600 million, a study of war time economic changes in the area disclosed yesterday.

The study was sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, the Chicago Association of Commerce, and the Chicago committee of the Committee for Economic Development.

The increase in income does not accurately indicate comparable economic gains for the individual recipients, the study said. Income taxes increased significantly during the period and increases in real income were restricted by a 28 per cent rise in the cost of living. War bond deductions averaged 10 per cent of earnings.

MANDEL SALES, PROFITS IN SIX MONTHS HIGHER

Net earnings of Mandel Brothers, Inc., in the six months ended July 31, first half of the department store's fiscal year, rose to $207,910, or 71 cents a share, from $126,802, or 43 cents a share, on a slightly lower number outstanding a year earlier, Leon Mandel, vice president and general manager, reported yesterday. Sales in the half year amounted to $12,392,127, up 11.83 per cent from volume a year ago.

Franklin Stores corporation reported net income in the fiscal year ended June 30 was $1,020,690, or $1.46 a share, against $834,173, or $1.20 a share, in the preceding year. It said the management plans addition of 18 new shops in the southwest this year, increasing the women's apparel chain to 70 units.

Higher Home Building Costs Are Forecast

BY AL CHASE

Steadily mounting building costs and higher wages were predicted yesterday by Roy Wenzlick of St. Louis, nationally known real estate analyst, who said he expected a typical six room frame residence which could be built for $3,836 in 1914 will cost more than $10,000 before the post-war building boom ends.

He told the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, meeting in the Palmer House, that building costs are already 108 per cent higher than they were at the bottom of the depression.

Double in World War I.

Wenzlick said careful studies of everything used in building a typical home over a period of 30 years disclosed the upward trend in costs: From the $3,836 figure of 1914 it rose five years later to $7,678. The estimate slid back temporarily in the depression to $4,480, but by July, 1939, it had reached $5,923.

On Sept. 1, 1945, the cost of this standard home had soared to $9,341, an increase of 58 per cent over the cost at the beginning of World War II, and 108 per cent higher than the depression low, he said.

Despite these steadily mounting construction costs, Wenzlick predicted increased home building until 1949.

"So far in American history there never have been more than 800,000 residential units erected in this country in one year," he said. "I expect 200,000 units will be completed this year. Next year it will increase to 500,000 in the entire country. In 1947 it will be 700,000; in 1948 about 800,000. The peak will be reached in 1949 when the total will be 1 million, or 200,000 above the former highest point.

Drop Expected in 1950

"And then the trend will be downward with the 1950 total dropping to 800,000. I assume, of course, that the federal government is going to build a large percentage of these units."

Wenzlick said he believed eventually most residential units will be prefabricated but it probably will not be for at least 40 years.

The building boom, however, is not developing as fast as some people believe, Wenzlick said. There may be several months of "backing and filling" before it gets under way. No one is going to see building costs at the 1939 level for nine or 10 years, he said, possibly for a lifetime. If construction costs should drop to pre-war levels by 1947 or 1948 Wenzlick said real estate will undergo one of the heaviest deflations in a relatively short time that it has ever seen.

Farm Price Drop Forecast

He predicted that urban real estate will continue on an upward trend for several years. Farms will sell lower within a few years, he said.

Construction in office or apartment buildings will be little until rents advance, he predicted.

Chicago is one of the most fortunate cities in the country in regard to its reconversion problems. It can weather them with only slight difficulty, he said.

SMASH ALCOA, JUSTICE DEPT. ASKS CONGRESS

Terms Competition Essential to U.S.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The department of justice recommended today that the Aluminum Company of America be split up to promote competition. The company replied that small investors would be hard hit, and assailed Atty. Gen. Clark's report to congress as "an argument for government subsidies to operators of government owned aluminum plants."

Atty Gen. Clark

Clark put the entire question of policy squarely up to congress, asserting that more competition in the industry was essential to national security.

"Monopoly was a burden on war production," he said in reporting on the industry's reconversion and surplus property problems. "Expansion was hampered by the fact that there was only one experienced company in this strategic industry on which our air power depended.

Split-Up Held Only Solution

"Unless necessary measures are taken immediately independent business men will not have a fair opportunity in this industry so full of technological promise.

"The only solution lies in the split-up of Alcoa into a number of competing companies."

He said most of the plants built by the government to supply war needs have closed down. Until competition is firmly established industry's estimates of future aluminum needs are "so low as to foredoom most of the government's plants to idleness." He said the plants should be disposed of in such a way as to discourage monopoly.

"A vague expression by government of its preference for competition is not enough," said Clark. "The pattern of the industry must be recast.

Task Is Unprecedented

"The task is so unprecedented that congress should consider how far the government shall go in making the aluminum industry competitive. The establishment of competition requires the end of Alcoa's domination. Nothing less will be enough."

Independent operators, the attorney general said, cannot survive in a competitive struggle with Alcoa's "aggregation of advantages in bauxite and power supply, plant locations, market and financial strength, and connections with foreign producers. [Bauxite is the ore from which aluminum is produced.]

"Competition in the industry can come only as a result of the federal government's efforts. The industry cannot be expected to transform itself after having operated on a non-competitive basis for over half a century.

"Furthermore the government is today by far the largest owner of plants and equipment in this industry and in disposing of them can do much to aid or hinder the rescue of this industry's future from the restrictions of monopoly."

Alcoa Blasts Discrimination

He said civilian markets were slow to develop, "inhibited by the expectation of Alcoa domination," but that possibilities were vast for use of aluminum in the automobile and railway industries if prices were low and "the cloud of monopoly removed."

Alcoa, in a statement from Pittsburgh, said:

"Subsidies, whether they take the form of outright grant of the taxpayers' money, discriminatory power rates, or any other form of discriminatory federal aid are inexcusable.

"The dissolution of Alcoa, as proposed by the attorney general, would destroy property value running into millions of dollars, owned by thousands of small investors and in an unusually large proportion by religious, educational, and charitable institutions, as well as insurance companies."

COTTON PIECE GOOD CEILINGS FROZEN BY OPA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The OPA today "froze" converters' ceiling prices for cotton finished piece goods at present levels. It said the converters had failed to supply necessary information to determine what allowances could be made to them as a result of suppliers' price increases.

OPA authorized increases in manufacturers' ceiling prices for sheeting yarn fabrics and denims. New ceiling prices for corded and combed yarns, cambreys, and coverts already had been authorized.

Official Testifies B. & O. Plan Is Sound, Solution of Problem

Baltimore, O., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad today urged a three judge federal court to approve its 500 million debt adjustment plan, believed to be the largest in rail history, but preliminary objections by minority security holders indicated determined opposition before conclusion of the hearings.

Russell Snodgrass, financial vice president of the road, testified the plan would "completely solve our immediate problem" and give the B. & O. a sound capital structure from a long range view.

Unfairness is Charged

Snodgrass said that the railroad had exhausted all possibilities of meeting its 1944 matured debts before undertaking the proposal to adjust its debt structure.

However, Randolph Phillips, New York financial consultant and chief objector, told the court he would seek to show that the plan would work to the disadvantage of bondholders, giving some stockholders "a free ride," and that the road had not obtained its assents by proper means.

Indications also were that Cassius M. Clay, who resigned as general solicitor only last night, would testify concerning preliminary discussions between the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the railroad. He termed the plan unsound.

Jones Letter Not Made Public

The RFC has assented to the program, agreeing to accept 80 million dollars in new securities for its present holdings. A letter from Jesse Jones, former RFC chief and former secretary of commerce, was introduced, but its contents were not disclosed.

Arthur Dean, chief counsel of the B. & O., said he expected to call vice presidents of the Prudential Life Insurance company, Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and the New York Central system as witnesses.

I. M. A. REQUESTS PROMPT END OF PRICE CONTROLS

Prompt revocation of government price controls in the manufacturing industry was recommended yesterday by directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' association in approving a communication to be sent congressional leaders and industrial groups thruout the country.

"The experiences of the manufacturing industry in Illinois definitely have demonstrated that the policies of the OPA are a formidable obstacle to prompt reconversion to peace time production, and that such policies are seriously handicapping manufacturers in supplying jobs," the statement said. It was approved by the 44 directors, industrial executives from all over the state, and released by J. C. MacKeever of Joliet, president.

Wickwire Spencer Steel Merger Vote Thursday

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Wickwire Spencer Steel company stockholders will vote on a proposed merger with Colorado Fuel and Iron corporation at a special meeting in New York Thursday, President E. Perry Holder said today. Colorado Fuel stockholders will vote Sept. 25.

Universal Pictures Company, Inc.

DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share on the outstanding stock of the Company, payable October 31, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 15, 1945.

STOCK MARKET DIPS AGAIN IN LIGHTER TRADE

Some Industrials, Rail Issues Gain

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Scattered rails and industrials made modest recoveries in today's stock market, but numerous leaders were depressed by the country's growing labor rifts and the list generally was lower.

Declines in motors, rubbers, steels, and assorted specialties were most pronounced after an active opening. Some improvement was shown by midday, but dealings dwindled. Losses of fractions to two points were in the majority at the close. Transfers totaled 900,000 shares, smallest for a full day since Aug. 30, against 1,020,000 Friday.

Some bidding was based on the idea the list had undergone a technical correction of the recent climb and, if the news warranted, could get back on the rising stock. Inflation psychology and hopes for tax cuts provided support.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.2 at 67.9, a drop of 1.6 points in three successive sessions.

BONDS CLOSE IRREGULAR

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—In its slowest trade in three years, the bond market underwent only slight change today except for a slow decline in secondary rails. Transfers of $2,980,000 were the smallest since early 1942, and compared with $4,470,000 last Friday.

CHICAGO PRICES FALL

Prices were mostly lower again yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Only 12 issues advanced and 79 declined. Turnover was 42,000 shares. More actively traded were Consolidated Biscuit, up ⅛; Chicago corporation common and Admiral, both unchanged, and Commonwealth Edison, down ⅛.

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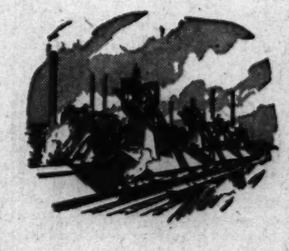

Many business concerns have for years maintained commercial banking connections with this long-established Chicago bank. Executives of such companies have found here ample facilities to care for their banking needs and a staff experienced in supplying the credit requirements of businesses both large and small.

Today a growing number of organizations, local and national in scope, are transacting their banking business at The Northern Trust Company. They appreciate the completeness of the service offered and the friendly, personal attention which has long been a characteristic of this bank.

If your company is contemplating a new or additional banking connection, your inquiry is cordially invited. The banking officers of The Northern Trust Company would like an opportunity to discuss the benefits that can accrue to your company from such a connection.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock	Close	Net chge.
23,200	Packard	7⅛	....
17,500	General Motors	70⅜	— ⅛
16,800	Graham Paige	10½	....
16,400	Radio	15½	+ ⅛
13,800	Curtis Publishing	14⅝	— 1⅛
13,000	Stand Gas & Elec 4 p..	8½	+ ⅛
11,900	Pepsi-Cola	27½	+ ⅛
11,400	Armour & Co	10¼	....
9,300	Socony Vacuum	15⅜	— ⅛
9,300	Certainteed	13⅞	+ ⅛
8,700	N Y Central	25½	— ⅛
7,500	Baltimore & Ohio	20¼	+ ⅛
6,800	Commonwealth & South.	1⅛	+ ⅛
6,600	Sinclair Oil	16	— ⅛
6,300	Pan-American Airway..	18½	— ⅛

Monday, Sept. 17, 1945

Shares sold today	900,000
Year ago	344,855
Sales 1945 to date	254,862,000
Sales 1944 to date	189,667,160

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a	11	70½	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	11	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl .70g	4	34¼	34	34¼	....
Adams Exp .20g	7	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis ⅝g	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— 1⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	1	28	28	28	....
Air Reduction 1a	46	45½	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Allegheny Corp	47	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Do p	7	47¼	46½	47¼	....
Allegh Ludlum 1.20g	12	32¾	31⅝	32¾	+ ⅛
Allen Indust ⅝a	4	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye 6	3	167	167	167	— 2
Allied Mills 1g	6	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1.60	23	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Allis-Chalm 1.60	19	50	49	50	....
Do p 4	3	124	124	124	— 2
Alpha P Cem 1	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Amerada Pet 5	11	115	115	115	— 1
AmAgCDel 1.20a	2	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines 1e	5	64	63½	64	— ½
Am Bk Note .80	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	....
AmBrakeShoe 1a	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Am CableRad 1	31	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Can 3	3	103⅜	103	103⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 7	50	189⅝	189	189⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdy 3g	26	63¼	62¾	63¼	— ⅛
Do p 7	1	118	118	118	....
Am Ch&Cable	4	29	29	29	....
Do p 5	50	120½	120½	120½	— 2
Am Colort .60g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	24	24	24	....
Am Distill	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tob	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am European ¼g	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Export L 2	5	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am&For Pow	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Do 6 p 4½k	3	100	99½	99½	— 1½
Do 7 p	9	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Am Hide&Lea	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
AmHomeP 2.40a	3	79¼	79	79	— 1½
Am Ice	6	8	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Inter .20g	2	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Loco 1.60g	24	45⅛	44½	45⅛	....
Do p 7	1	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	9	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Am M&Met 1	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal 1a	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
AmNews 2.40	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Am Pow&Lt	55	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Do 6 p	10	78⅝	78	78½	....
Do 5 p	10	70⅝	69⅝	70½	— ⅛
AmRadSt .40	61	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill .80	34	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Do p 4½	2	70	91	91½	— 1
Am Safe Raz ⅜g	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Seating ½g	5	29	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R 2a	25	55⅜	55½	55⅝	— ⅛
Do p 7	60	170½	169½	170½	— 1¼
Am Sti Fdrs 2	8	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 3g	4	47¾	47	47¾	— ⅛
Am Tob 3a	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9	16	183	181½	181⅝	— 1½
Am Tob Sa	3	85⅝	85¼	85⅝	....
Do B 3a	3	86½	85⅝	86¼	+ ⅛
Do p 6	90	154½	153½	153⅝	— ⅜
AmTyp Fdrs ½g	19	10	17⅜	10	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 3	15	87⅜	86½	86½	— 1⅛
Do p 5	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	50	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	23	23	21⅜	22¾	+ ⅝
Do p 6k	2	118¼	118	118	— 2
AmZinc 1.40	10	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
AnacondaCop 2½	54	34	33	34	+ ⅛
AnchHockGl .45g	2	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
AndrauClayt .40g	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Arch-Dan-M	4	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	114	10¼	10	10¼	....
Do pr p 6k	4	115¼	115	115	— 1
Do p	40	127	126½	126½	— ⅝
Armstrg Cork ⅝g	5	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Artloom Cor .40	7	14⅜	14	14⅜	....
AsdDrygGds .85g	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Atch T&SF 6	11	89¼	87¼	89¼	+ 1¾
Do p 5	1	108	108	108	— 1
Atl Cst Line 2½g	11	63¾	62	63¾	....
AtlG&W In p 5	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
Atl Refin 2½g	11	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	....
Atlas Corp 1g	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Pwd 2½g	80	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Autocar Co 2f	8	22⅜	22	22½	— ⅛
AviationCor .10g	37	7¼	7	7¼	....
Bald Loco ⅜g	9	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	79	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Do p	32	33½	30¾	33½	+ 1⅝
Bang&Ar p 5⅛k	10	71¼	71½	71¼	+ 1¼
Barber Asph 1	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .80	4	19	19	19	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	10	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	1	42	42	42	— 1
Do p 4½	50	108⅜	106½	106½	— 1½
Beech Aire 1e	2	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Beech-NutPck 4a	1	122½	122¼	122½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem .80	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Bell Aire 1g	10	21⅜	20½	21⅜	+ ⅜
Bell & Howel ¾g	1	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	17	55	55⅜	54	— 1½
Bendix Corp 3g	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Do pr p 2½	1	54	54	54	— 1¼
Best & Co 2	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	....
Best Foods 1.20	12	23	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel 6	32	84¼	83½	84⅛	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2	11	64	64	64	— 1
Black&Dck 1.60	29	16¾	15⅝	16¼	....
Blaw-Knox 1.60	16	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl 1g	25	24	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
BohnAl&Brass 3	3	63½	62½	62⅝	— 1½
Bond Strs .35g	7	31⅜	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co 1.20g	20	40¾	40	40¾	— ⅛
*Borg-War 1.60	19	45¾	44	44⅝	— 1
Boston & Maine	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Bower R B 1½g	1	50¼	50¼	50½	— ⅛
Branniff Airw	24	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Bridgept Br .45g	46	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	26	47⅞	46½	47⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat 2	1	47	47	47	+ 1
Bristol Myers 2	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas ⅝g	3	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Brunsw Balke 1	3	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus E .45g	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg ⅛g	52	17	16	16⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	91½	90	91½	— ⅛
Budd Whl .45g	35	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Buff. Forge 1.80	4	29½	28⅝	28⅝	+ 1
Bullard Co 1½g	5	25⅞	25	25	— ⅛
*BulovaWitch 1½	3	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills 1½	15	29½	29	29½	....
BurrAddMch .40	20	16⅜	16	16⅜	....
Bush Term .30g	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Do bldg p 3k	50	64½	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros .60	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Do p 4½	1	108	108	108	....
Butte C & Z ¼g	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Byers A M Co ⅛f	2	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do p 7	10	96½	96½	96½	....
Cal Packing 1½	11	35¼	34½	35¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z Lead 1	17	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Cal & Hec .30g	14	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
CampbWyant ⅜g	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
CanDry GinAle 1	2	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Do p 4½	20	123	123	123	— ⅛
Can Pac 1½g	27	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 1h	1	61½	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Do p 3	1.90	54¾	54	54	— ¾
Care C & O 5	1	122	122	122	+ 1
Carp Steel 1¾g	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— 1⅜
Carrier Corp	1	28	27½	28	....
Car & Gen .20a	3	7	6⅞	7	....
Case JI Co 1.20g	10	41⅜	40	41⅜	+ 1⅜
Caterpil Tr 1¾g	6	66⅛	65	66	— 1¼
Celanese Corp 2	2	52	51¼	52	....
Do 7 p 7	30	153½	152	152½	— 1½
Celotex Corp 3g	3	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 1	9.90	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	9	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Cent R R N J	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Cent Whol Bak 1g	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	10	38¾	38¼	38¾	....
Certainteed Prod	93	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 6	70	175	173	173	— 7
Champ Pap &F 1	4	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3b	28	53¾	53	53¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Do A 1g	4	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	3	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Do p 1¾k	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	19	38½	37½	37⅝	— ⅝
Do p 2½g	8	63½	63	63½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	3	27	27	27	— 1
Do 3 p 3	1	53	53	53	— ¼
Do 2½ p 2½	30	56⅝	56¾	56⅝	— ⅛
ChicksbCotOil 1	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Chrysler Corp 3	47	122½	120½	122½	— 1½
C I T Finan 2	29	53⅜	52⅛	53⅜	+ 1¼
City I & F 1.20	2	22	22	22	— ½
City Stores .60	3	14	13¾	14	....
Clark Equip	5	57	56	56⅜	— 1⅛
Clev Gr B p 5	10	110	110	110	+ 2
Clev & Pitt 3½	10	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Climax Mo 1.20a	7	38⅜	37¾	38⅛	— ⅜
Clett Peabody 2	6	47	46	46	— 2½
ColgatePalm P 1	2	37⅜	37¾	37⅜	— 1¼
Do p 3½	10	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Collins & Alk 1	1	44	44	44	— 1½
Col Fuel & Ir 1	5	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛
Col & So 1 p	1.10	33	32½	32½	— 1½
Colum B A 1.20g	3	40	40	40	....
Do B 1.20g	1	40	40	40	— 1
Colum G&El .10g	59	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
Colum Pict ½b	5	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
Coml Credit 2	11	48½	47⅝	48¼	— 1
Coml Solv .30g	36	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth Ed 1.40	28	30½	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Comwl & So	68	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Do p 3¾k	5	111¾	111	111¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast .60g	2	39	39	39	....
Congoleum N 1	4	33¼	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Con Cig p 4¾	30	102	102	102	— ¼
Cons Coppe 1.10g	11	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	24	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
Consol Film Ind	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Do p ¾k	6	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	3	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	22	23¼	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cons P p 4½	20	111½	111½	111½	....
Cont Corp ⅝f	8	32½	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ½f	7	10½	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	18	48¼	47	47½	— 1⅛
*Do p 3½	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Cont Dia F .30g	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Cont Mot .60g	22	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Con Oil Del 1.60	39	31½	30⅝	31	— ⅛
Cont Steel 2	2	35	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅜
Cooper-Bess 1	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Copperweld S .80	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	1.20	57½	57½	57½	....
Corn Prod 2.60	1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅜
Cornell Du E .80	3	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
*Corning Gl ¾g	4	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
*Do p 3½	30	103½	103¼	103½	+ ⅜
Coty Inc 15g	9	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	....
Coty Internat	32	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co 1	31	38	36⅞	38	+ ⅛
Do p ⅝g	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
Cr of Wh 1.60	2	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck&E 1	8	42⅜	41	42⅜	+ 1⅛
Do rt	74	⅜	3/16	⅜	+ 3/16
Do p 2¾	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
Crown-Zeller 1	6	25⅝	25	25¼	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	103	103	103	....
Crucible Steel 3e	13	44⅜	43¼	44⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 5	3	101	100	101	+ 1¼
Cuban Am Su 1g	6	19	18⅜	19	— ⅛
Cudahy Pk 1.20	2	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	2	41⅜	40½	40½	— 1⅛
CummingDrug ⅜g	1	35½	35½	35½	— 2
Curtis Publishg	138	18⅜	16¼	18⅜	+ 1⅜
Do p	50	138	138	138	....
Do pr p 3a	3	72½	71¾	72½	....
Curtis Wr ⅜e	41	6½	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Do A	31	34½	23⅞	24⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .95g	5	28½	28	28	....
Davison Chem 1	4	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	....
Decca Rec 1.20a	1	40	40	40	— ⅜
Deere&Co ⅝g	14	43½	42⅜	43¼	— ⅜
Do p 1.40	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson 4	10	41⅜	40¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Del L & West	32	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	9	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1a	90	61	61	61	— ⅛
Diamond Mat 1½	3	36	36	36	— ⅛
Do p 1½	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Diam T Mot 1a	3	23¾	23½	23¾	....
DistCl-Seag h2.22	7	54⅛	54	54⅛	....
Do p 5	1	106	106	106	....
Dixie Cup ½g	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Do A 2½	20	48	48	48	— ⅛
Doehler-Jar ⅜g	10	25½	24½	25½	+ ½
DomeMin h1.20	11	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr 5e	6	86¼	85⅞	86	— 2
Dow Chem 3	4	143	141¼	143	— ¼
DresserInd 1.20	23	31½	30¾	31½	....
du P de N 3¾g	10	176	175¼	176	— 2
Eagle-Pich .60	19	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L 1	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kod 6	3	192½	192	192	— ½
Do p 6	10	188	188	188	— 2
Eaton Mfg 3	2	61¼	60½	60½	— ½
Ekco Prod .30g	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite 2	80	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Eureka V Cl ½g	6	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Evans Prod ½g	10	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3.60	6	49¼	48¾	49½	— ⅛
Exch Buffet .40g	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbk Morse 1a	2	55	55	55	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug 2.a	3	29	29	29	....
Farns Tel&Rad	11	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Tr ⅝g	3	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul 1.20a	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
FedMotTrk .40	5	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Fed D Strs 1½	5	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	....
Do p 4¼	10	105	105	105	— 1
Ferro Enam 1	3	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
FidPhTrstn 1.60a	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Firestone&R 2.a	6	61⅞	60⅝	61⅞	+ ⅜
FirstNStrs 2½g	7	50	49⅞	50	....
Flintkote .45g	34	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	....
Florence Stove 2	1	51	51	51	— 1
Francisco Sug ⅛e	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Frank Simon 1.10	140	14	14	14	....
Freeport Sul 2	5	39¼	39	39	....
FruehaufTr 1.60	4	55⅝	55½	55½	— 1¼
Frueht P 4½	70	130	129	129	— 1
Gabriel Co .30g	3	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gair Robt .30e	28	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Gamewell ⅜g	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood .40	45	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
GenAmInv 2.32e	14	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tr 2½	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	— 1
Gen Bak .60	5	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	31	31	31	....
Gen Cig 2.50	1	132½	132	132½	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	48	47¾	46½	47	— ⅜
Gen Foods 1.60	16	46	45¼	46	— ⅛
Gen G&El	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Mills	30	150	150	150	....
Gen Motors	45⅜	45½	45¼	45¼	....
Do rts	1345	11/16	9/16	21/32	+1/16
Do 5 p 5	90	128¾	128¾	128¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors 3	175	70⅛	68¼	70⅜	— ⅜
Do p	7	127	125½	127	+ ⅞
Gen Out Adv 1½g	20	19¾	19¾	20	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	4	28⅛	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Gen Prt Ink .40	4	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	2	3	3	3	....
Gen Ry Sig ⅝g	3	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Gen Rl & Utils	5	7	6¾	7	....
GenRefract .60g	4	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	5	25⅛	24½	25⅛	— ⅛
GenStlC p 4½k	80	109	108	109	+ 1
Gen Tel 1.80	2	32½	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub 1	1	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	10	108	108	108	— 1
GillettieSafR .80	14	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros ⅝g	15	28½	28	28½	+ 1
Glidden 1.20g	11	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Goodall-Sanf 1½	9	31¾	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
GoodrichBF 2	18	63½	62½	63½	....
GoodyrTr&R 2	25	56¼	55¾	56¼	— ⅛
Do 5	1	110	110	110	— ½
Goth Hosiery	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Graham-Pa Mot	169	10½	10	10½	....
GranbyCMin .30	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
GrCityStl .175g	5	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
GtNIrOre ct 1½e	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	....
Gt Nor Ry p 5	38	32½	31¾	32	— ⅛
Gt W Sug 1.60	3	31	31	31	....
Do p 7	50	167	166½	167	— 1
Greyhnd 1.40a	21	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
GrumAircraft 1½g	11	35¼	34⅜	35	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Do p 12	1	226½	226½	226½	— 2½
Do p ct	30	191	191	191	— 2½
Gulf M & O	12	22½	21⅝	22¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 1a	11	54⅝	54¼	54⅝	+ ⅛
Ham Watch .45g	2	19	19	19	....
Do p 4	3	105¼	104½	104¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walk 1	4	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Hart&M 1.60	8	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A ½g	7	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Hayes Indust 1	10	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	37	91¼	91¼	91¼	....
Hazel-At Gl 5	10	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ⅛
Hercules Pd p 6	30	134½	133¾	134½	— 1⅛
Hewitt Rub	2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Holland Furn 2	2	39	38	38	— ⅛
Holly Sug 1	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Homestake Min	7	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Houd-Her A 2½	22	47¾	46⅝	46¾	— ⅛
Do B	9	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	60	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	— ⅛
HstnL & P 3.60	3	79⅞	78¾	79¼	— 1
Houston Oil	33	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Hud & Man	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Do p	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
HudBayM&S 1h	8	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Huds Mot .40	26	29	27⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	35	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Idaho Pow 1.60	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	34	32⅜	32	32⅜	....
Do p	1	83	83	83	— 2
Ind P & L 1.20	6	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Indus Rayon 2	4	52½	51¾	52	....
Do p 7½

URGE BUSINESS TO END HABIT OF FREE SPENDING

Must Keep on Even Keel, Say Controlers

Business must overcome its free spending policy which grew up during the war, and must coördinate all financial, sales, and manufacturing programs if companies are to keep on an even financial keel during the post-war period, the Controllers Institute of America asserted yesterday.

The report, by the institute's committee on post-war controlership problems, asked for "accurate and stringent" cost control to meet competitive conditions, as well as for cautious pricing and the erection of safeguards against overproduction because of excess plant capacities.

Thoro Market Survey Urged

"Available surplus war plants and opportunities to enter new markets undoubtedly will prompt some sales managements to propose plans for substantial expansion," the committee said. "When faced with such plans, the controler and other financial executives have the responsibility of properly evaluating them in relation to the company's future financial status. The controler should urge the most thoro sort of a market survey—a long term survey which should not be based on the first upsurge of pentup demand."

The freezing of consumer prices by the office of price administration, with relief confined to increased direct labor and raw material costs, puts the pressure on indirect manufacturing costs, and has an even more severe effect upon wholesale and retail expenses in relation to narrowed margins, it asserted.

Change in Attitude Advised

"To obtain effective cost control under the circumstances, management must put into practice more accurate and stringent budgetary procedures and techniques, with every controlable element of actual costs measured currently against predetermined standards," the committee recommended. "Unfortunately, due to the effect of the high rate of excess profits tax, unsound attitudes toward expenses have influenced the scale of expenditures. To reverse this trend requires drastic action as well as a change in attitude and viewpoint."

The topics covered in the report will be discussed at the organization's 14th annual meeting Sunday and Monday in the Stevens hotel.

LIVE STOCK RUN OFF, DIMS HOPE OF NO RATIONING

Receipts of live stock at principal packing centers yesterday were disappointingly small to advocates of an early end to meat rationing on the basis that production, especially of beef, would be heavy this fall. The 20 largest stock yards received 274,000 cattle, hogs, and sheep, 4 per cent less than the preceding Monday, 21 per cent less than a year ago, and 46 per cent less than two years ago.

The Chicago cattle run of 19,000 head was the smallest for a Monday in five weeks, barring holidays. Hog receipts of 7,000 set a new 1945 Monday low. The sheep and lamb total dropped to 4,500, smallest for Monday in eight weeks.

Strong to 25 cents per 100 pounds higher prices were paid for most classes of cattle, with 13 carloads of steers sold at the $18 ceiling. Most activity and price gains occurred in light weight cattle.

Most classes of sheep and lambs were firm at the highest price levels of the month. The hog market remained at ceiling price levels.

GRAIN FUTURES MIXED, THO RYE PRICES ADVANCE

Grain markets closed irregular yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Rye was independently strong and gained ⅝ to 1¼ cents a bushel. Wheat finished ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher, July showing the strength. Corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, oats ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, and barley ⅜ to ⅝ lower.

All grains were easy early on selling induced by the failure of frost to appear in the corn belt over the week-end and weakness in securities. Fair support developed on the declines and the close was well above the low prices. Rye was strong on buying headed by a professional trader and firmness in Winnipeg. No export business in rye was reported.

HAY MARKET

Timothy—No. 1 or clover or alfalfa mixed, $24.00; No. 2, $21.00@23.00 per ton in carlots.

A. & P. DEFENSE OFFERS FEDERAL CHART ON SALES

U. S. Prosecutor Hits Its Authenticity

Danville, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP)—Defense witnesses today sought to show the New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company was not, as a government anti-trust suit contends, a monopoly, did not try to fix prices, and did not operate some stores at a loss as part of a price war against competitors.

John J. Reilly, head of the A. & P. statistical department, identified a chart prepared from a manual of the United States department of commerce covering surveys of current business.

Chart Shows Sales

The chart indicated total food sales in the United States in 1933 were 6 billion 776 million dollars and in 1943 were 17 billion 450 million; independent retail food dealers did 61.7 per cent of total business in 1933 and 70 per cent in 1943; all chain stores did 38 per cent of total in 1933 and 30 per cent in 1943; A. & P. did 11.6 per cent of total in 1933 and 7.1 per cent in 1943.

The chart was admitted by Federal Judge Walter Lindley, subject to an objection by Earl Jinkinson, special assistant to the attorney general, who referred to the manual as a "survey just made by some guy of the department of commerce" and not authentic figures.

A. G. Hoadley of Chicago, president of A. & P.'s middle western division for the last 20 years, told of the division's organization and the responsibilities of the division board, general superintendents of units, supervisors, and the division executive committee.

Surveys Communities

Hoadley testified new stores are opened after a decision is reached that a community can support a store. He added, "unfortunately some guesses are wrong," and if a store does not pay, an investigation is made as to the cause and an attempt is made to correct it. If it can not be put on a paying basis the store is closed.

Asked by Defense Atty. W. M. Acton if he had ever deliberately operated a store at a loss, Hoadley answered, "No." He said, "definitely no," when asked if he had ever been requested by one of the defendants or any other person to fix a price in any locality to injure competition.

ICKES' OIL PACT TALKS TO BEGIN; CURBS OPPOSED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 17—American Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in London to negotiate a revised draft of the Anglo-American oil agreement, said tonight he seeks a pact "without control of price or production, and the more competitive the better." Ickes begins his talks with British Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell and Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton tomorrow.

An agreement was reached a year ago to set up a joint Anglo-American commission for international trading in world oil resources, especially those in the middle east. The redraft that Ickes brought to London does not alter the structure of the original plan, he said.

Ickes expressed the hope the United States and Britain will be able to work out plans for collaboration in the middle east oil industry that will recognize their mutual rights and interests. International control of oil is not contemplated, Ickes said.

DELAY RESUMING VANADIUM TRUST CHARGE INQUIRY

Denver, Colo., Sept. 17 (AP)—The meeting of a special federal grand jury, scheduled to reconvene today in its investigation of possible anti-trust law violations by the vanadium industry, was postponed and Gerald McAuliffe, acting chief of the Denver anti-trust office, said the jury would remain "subject to call."

He declined to give a reason for the postponement or speculate when the jury might go back into session. The investigation is in charge of George B. Haddock of Chicago, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Clark. The jury was called in July.

Vanadium is produced chiefly in Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.

C. & E. I. Orders Dining Car with Diagonal Seating

A dining car using the new principle of diagonal seating has been ordered by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad from the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, Holly Stover, C. & E. I. president said yesterday. It will be part of a new seven car train to be built in Pullman-Standard's Chicago shops and designed for day time runs between Chicago and Evansville, Ind.

SET ILLINOIS PEA CROP AT RECORD; BIG CARROT GAIN

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP)—A record Illinois crop of 23,320 tons of green peas for processing and a large carrot crop of 1,161,000 bushels were forecast today by the state and federal agriculture departments. The carrot total was 67 per cent above a year ago.

The onion estimate declined about 6 per cent from a month ago to 608,000 sacks, about 100,000 above 1944. Sweet corn for processing totaled 178,000 tons Sept. 1, about 61,000 above last year. The tomato outlook was unchanged.

Commercial apple prospects declined during August because of scab damage to an estimated 2,623,000 bushels, compared with 2,418,000 a year ago and the 10 year [1934-'43] average of 3,162,000.

MORE SURPLUS PLANTS LISTED FOR SALE, RENT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance corporation today offered for sale or lease several more surplus war plants. Those in the middle west were:

Chicago Chemical company, Chicago, brick factory building on five acres with 35,000 square feet of floor space, 538,000 gallon water reservoir, railroad spur.

Elcor, Inc., Chicago, three story brick building, 55,600 square feet of floor space, completely equipped.

Auto Specialties Manufacturing company, Benton Harbor, Mich., foundry with 140,450 square feet of floor space on 144 acres, with tools, furniture, fixtures, and railroad siding.

Mariemont, Cincinnati, O., an 8¼ acre property formerly used by army engineers for production of mirrors, 105,455 square feet of floor space, machinery, fluorescent lights, and air conditioning.

Dekalb, Ill., plant formerly operated by Interstate Aircraft and Engineering corporation, including 53 acre site and buildings having total area of 190,000 square feet.

Bedford, Ind., government owned plant formerly used for production of aircraft cylinder head castings, includes 19 acres, buildings, machinery, furniture, and laboratory units, and was operated by General Electric corporation.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, Sept. 17, 1945
Shares sold today, 330,000; year ago, 138,320; sales 1945 to date, 77,354,000; sales 1944 to date, 49,513,437.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close	Net Chge.
Ainsworth	16¾	— ⅛
Aircon Mfg	10½	+ ⅛
Ala Gt Sou	111	— 1
Allied Prod	37½	— 1
Alum Ltd	105¼	— 3¼
Alum Co Am	45	— 1¼
Am Book	94	+ 3
Am Cit P&Lt	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cyan	45⅝	— ⅜
Am Gas & El	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Light & T	33	— ⅛
Am Maracaibo	2½	+
Am Superpow	1⅜	
Am Thread p	4	— ⅛
Argus Inc	10⅜	
Ark Nat Gas A	4¼	
Ashland Oil&R	11⅞	— ⅛
Atl Cst L Co	69	— 2½
Atlas Ply	23¾	— ⅛
Barium Stl	4⅜	
Basic Refract	4¼	
Bellanca Aire	4½	— ⅛
Berk & Gay Furn	3⅜	
Bliss E W	28	— ⅛
Blue Ridge	4½	
Brewst Asro	5	
Brown Rubber	4½	
Buf N&EP p	29¼	
Burma Ltd	3	
Burry Biscuit	6	+
Carnation	49½	+
Cen Hud G&E	9⅞	
Cen & SW Ut	1½	
Cen Sts El p	64¾	— 1¼
Cessna Aire	4½	+
Chi Riv & Mch	11½	
Cities Service	19	—
Do p	139	— 1
City Auto Stpg	11¾	+ ⅛
Claude Neon Lts	3¾	
Colts PFArm	35½	
Cons Biscuit	11½	+
Cons Gas Ut	9⅝	
Cons Stl Corp	32	—
Cons Textile	6⅝	
Cont Fdy Mach	23¼	—
Cornuc G Min	5	
Cosden Pet p	37½	+ 2½
Creole Pet	24⅝	—
Cuban Atl Sug	26½	—
Dayton Rub	34½	—
Dennison Mfg A	7¾	+
Det Gray Ir	3⅜	—
Det Mich Stove	7¾	— ⅛
Domest Ind A	5½	
Draper Corp	90	— 1
East Sta p A	87½	— 1
El Bond & Sh	14	— ⅛
Elgin Nat Wat	39	
Elliott Co	35	

	Close	Net Chge.
Fairchild Cam	11¾	— ⅛
Fairchild E&A	3½	+ ⅛
Fansteel Met	53¾	— ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	6⅝	
Fuller G	25¼	— 1½
Gellman Mfg	11	+ ⅛
Glenn Harv	19½	— ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	18½	— ⅛
Graham-Paige p	31½	— ⅛
Grayson Shops	13	—
Groc Str Prod	8½	— ⅛
Haseltine	31¼	— 1⅛
Holl C Gold	3¾	
Hormel & Co	38	
Humble Oil	42	
Hum-Ross F	10½	— ⅛
Huesman-Lig	23½	— ⅛
Huyler's	5¾	— ⅛
Do p	54	— 1½
Ill Pow	33	
Do div ct	18	— ⅛
Do p	57¼	— ⅛
Irving Air Ch	10½	— ⅛
Jacobs F L	15½	
Kingston Prod	5¾	
Lake Shore M	18½	+ ⅛
Lane-Wells	18	
Lafe Real p	60	— 3
Leonard Oil Dev	1⅜	
Lionel Corp	20	+ ⅛
Locke Stl Ch	23	
Long Is Ltg Co	1¼	
Louis L & E	7⅛	
Massey-Harris	11¼	— ⅛
McCord Corp	13⅜	— ⅛
Mercast Stra	143	— 4
Merritt-C & S	17½	— ⅜
Michigan Sug	2¼	+
Micromat Hone	19	
Mid Stl Fdrs	16	
Mid West Corp	15	
Midvale	34½	— 3
Mojud Hos	18¼	— ⅜
Molybdenum	11¼	— ⅛
Mt City Cop	3½	
Nat Bellas Hess	3⅞	
Nat Fuel G	12⅜	
Nat Rub Mch	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Un Rad	8¼	— ⅛
Nlag Hud Pow	6⅝	
Niles-Bem-P	15¾	+
Noma Elec	25	— ⅛
Nor Am Lt & P	4¼	+
Do p	12½	— 3½
Northeast Airl	15	
Northrop Aire	8½	+ ⅛
Ogden Corp	4¼	— ⅛
Ohio P S 7 pf	111¼	+ 3¼
Pan Am Airw	5¾	— ⅛
Pantepec Oil Ven	12	
Parker Pen	47½	— ⅛
Pennroad	7	
Pioneer Gold	3⅜	
Piper Aire	6	+ ⅛
Pitts&Lake E	70½	— 1
Pitts Ft Gl	140	
Prud Wtr Corp	15 1/16	— 1/16
Quaker Oats	88½	— 1
Raym Conc p	54	— 1

	Close	Net Chge.
Raytheon Mfg	18⅛	— ⅛
Red Bank Oil	1⅞	
Richmond Rad	5⅛	— ⅛
Rotary El Stl	23	— 1⅛
Ryan Aero	6⅜	+ ⅛
Ryan Cons Pet	5¾	+ ⅛
Ryerson & Haynes	4	— ⅛
St. Regis Pap	7⅞	+ ⅛
Schulte D A	4⅜	
Do p	91⅜	— 1½
Scran SBW p	97½	— 1½
Scullin Stl	13⅜	— ⅛
Segal Lock & H	4	— ⅛
Semler R B	23	— 1½
Sherwin Wms	123	— 1½
Solar Aire	16¾	— ⅜
Stand Cap & S	26	— ⅜
Std Oil Ky	21½	— ⅜
St Pow & Lt	1⅛	
Do B	1⅛	
Do p	13⅜	— 6½
Stein Al Prod	15¾	+ ⅛
Sterling Inc	8½	+ ⅛
Sup Port Cem B	19¾	
Technicolor	22¾	+ ⅛
Utilite Corp	9½	— ⅛
Unexcelled Mfg	6¼	
Unit Aire Prod	14	— ⅜
Unit Lt & Rys	19¾	— ⅛
Unit Spelties	13½	— ⅛
U Foil B	31	
U S & Int Sec	1⅞	
Unit Wall Pap	6¾	— ⅛
Univ Cons Oil	17	— 2½
Univ Cooler A	16½	— 1
Do B	4¼	— ⅛
Univ Prod	33	— 1
Utah Radio	9¼	— ⅛
Valspar Corp	21¼	— ⅛
Wagnorm'd Coal	37	— 3½
Woodall Ind	18⅜	+ ⅛
Wright-Hargr	31¼	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS

		Net Chge.
Am P&L 6 2016	107⅜	
As Elec 4½ 53	100¾	— ⅛
As G&E 5½ 50	87⅛	— ⅜
Cities Ser 5 57	89¾	
Cities Ser 5 58	106	+ 1
Do 5 50	103⅜	
Ill PowLt 5½ 57	104	
IntPSec 7 57 ltr ct	51	— 3
Intern Pow 5 57	99½	
KanG&E 2022 A	118⅜	— 1½
NebrPw 6 A 2022	114¾	— 1¼
NorCUt5½ 48 Ast 96		— 1½
PenWat&P 3¼ 70	109	+ 1½
Std G&E 6 48 st	107½	— 2½
Do 6 48 cv st	107	— 3
Do 5 57	107½	+ 2½
Do 6 66	107½	— 1

FOREIGN BONDS

Russian 6½ 19	8½	— ⅛
Do 5½ 21	8½	— ⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue	Bid	Net chge.
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	101.15	—1/32
3½s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	101.19	—1/32
3s, June 15, 1948-1946	101.24	—1/32
3½s, June 15, 1949-1946	101.27	—1/32
2½s, Oct. 15, 1945-1947	102.27	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	102.27	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.3	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	104.23	—1/32
1½s, June 15, 1948	101.16	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1948	104.26	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	103.25	....
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	103.16	—1/64
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	103.12	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	106.29	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	107.24	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1952-1950	106.29	....
1½s, Dec. 15, 1950	101.5	....
2½s, June 15, 1954-1951	108.28	....
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	102.29	—1/64
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	102.29	—1/64
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.3	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	102.30	....
2s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	102.24	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	106.29	....
1½s, Dec. 15, 1950	101.5	....
2½s, June 15, 1954-1951	108.28	....
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	102.29	—1/64
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	102.29	—1/64
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.17	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	103.5	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	105.24	....
2s, June 15, 1954-1952	102.29	—1/64
2½s, Mar. 15, 1956-1952	108.1	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1954-1952	102.29	—1/64
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	105.30	....
2½s, June 15, 1956-1954	107.29	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1956-1954	107.25	—2/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	107.9	+1/32
2½s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	104.1	+2/32
2½s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	112.21	....
2½s, June 15, 1965-1958	113.5	—1/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1962-1959	110.17	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	114.5	—1/32
2½s, June 15, 1967-1962	102.27	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	101.31	....
2½s, June 15, 1964-1961	101.29	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	101.13	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	101.9	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1971-1966	101.7	....
2½s, June 15, 1972-1967	100.20	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1972-1967	104.17	....

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 200.
Bulk of sales $14.25@14.75
Month ago 14.25@14.75
Year ago 14.00@14.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales $15.00@17.60
Month ago 15.25@17.50
Year ago 14.25@17.50
Top yesterday, $18.00; average, $13.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,500; shipments, 300.
Bulk of sales $12.75@13.75
Month ago 13.50@15.50
Year ago 14.00@14.65
Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $13.35.

Receipts include 3,900 hogs; 1,000 cattle, and 2,500 sheep direct to packers.

Above quotations do not include subsidy payments to farmers. Lambs over 90 pounds are eligible to $2.15 a hundred pounds; 65@90 pounds, $1.60, and all other sheep and lambs, $1.00. Cattle weighing 800 pounds or over and quotable at $14.25 or above are eligible to 80 cents. Government pays subsidy only on stock sold for slaughter.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund, Inc	5.33	5.83
Amer. Business Shares	4.45	4.87
Axe Houghton Fund	16.82	18.09
Boston Fund, Inc	21.33	22.94
Century Shares Trust	31.77	34.17
Chemical Fund	26.15	27.97
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.53	1.68
Fidelity Fund, Inc	23.08	25.83
Fundamental Investors, Inc	29.40	32.32
Group Securities	402.75	404.00
Do, Steel	5.25	5.78
Incorporated Investors	28.41	30.55
Keystone Custodian Fund, B 3	16.95	20.79
Do B 4	10.39	11.32
Manhattan Bond Fund	10.70	11.69
Massachusetts Investors Trust	26.57	28.57
Do 2d fund	13.39	14.40
Selected American Shares	12.58	13.71
Union Bond Fund B	29.67	32.40
Do C	8.61	9.42

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2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	101.15	—1/32
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3½s, June 15, 1949-1946	101.27	—1/32
2½s, Oct. 15, 1945-1947	102.27	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	102.27	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.3	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	104.23	—1/32
1½s, June 15, 1948	101.16	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1948	104.26	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	103.25	....
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	103.16	—1/64
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	103.12	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	106.29	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	107.24	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1952-1950	106.29	....
1½s, Dec. 15, 1950	101.5	....
2½s, June 15, 1954-1951	108.28	....
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	102.29	—1/64
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	102.29	—1/64
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.17	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	103.5	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	105.24	....
2s, June 15, 1954-1952	102.29	—1/64
2½s, Mar. 15, 1956-1952	108.1	....
2s, June 15, 1954-1952	102.29	—1/64
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	105.30	....
2½s, June 15, 1956-1954	107.29	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1956-1954	107.25	—2/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	107.9	+1/32
2½s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	104.1	+2/32
2½s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	112.21	....
2½s, June 15, 1965-1958	113.5	—1/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1962-1959	110.17	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	114.5	—1/32
2½s, June 15, 1967-1962	102.27	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	101.31	....
2½s, June 15, 1964-1961	101.29	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	101.13	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	101.9	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1971-1966	101.7	....
2½s, June 15, 1972-1967	100.20	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1972-1967	104.17	....

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
October	22.84	22.91	22.82	22.90	22.88
December	22.91	22.96	22.88	22.94	22.94
March	22.85	22.94	22.84	22.91	22.89
May	22.82	22.89	22.80	22.87	22.86

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

October	22.79	22.80	22.78	22.80	22.78
December	22.89	22.92	22.87	22.92	22.90
March	22.90	22.95	22.87	22.93	22.90
May	22.86	22.95	22.82	22.90	22.88

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.57. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.35 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 37.25c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off .15c; sales, 8 cars; November, 37.05c, unchanged; sales, 5 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1: November, $2.90 per 100 lbs, up 1c; sales, 1 car.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 20,487 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 35@44½c; current receipts, 29@32c.

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices. Receipts, 625,392 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Steady. Receipts, 2 cars and 25 trucks. Live hens, 23@24c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 20@25c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 20@23c; geese, 18c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 32.4@34.4c.

POTATOES—Steady. Receipts, 304 cars; on team track, 302 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Nebraska, $2.75; Idaho, $3.09; Colorado, $3.85; North Dakota, $1.75@1.85; Wisconsin, $1.90@2.85.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 1c higher. October, $1.325; March, 1946, $1.359; May, $1.318; July, $1.165; October, $1.16; December, $1.155 per lb; sales, 390,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.1c higher. March, 1946, 92.9c; July, 90.6c per lb; sales, 46,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 31 commodities yesterday, 108.59; Monday, 108.59; week ago, 108.13; month ago, 108.56; year ago, 107.08. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 99.91, decline 0.01.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Sept. 15, 1945, in thousands of bu]

	September	December	May	*Total
Wheat	6,511	26,772	23,872	59,919
Corn	246	278		586
Oats	109	1,493	1,416	3,216
Rye	629	3,506	1,857	6,400
Barley	30	16		46

*Grand total 14,947
*Includes 393,000 bu July wheat, 62,000 bu corn, 198,000 bu oats, and 408,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	September	December	May	*Total
Wheat	6,511	26,772	23,872	59,949
Corn	10,658	4,488		16,328
Oats	2,174	23,631	24,233	54,128
Rye	4,235	12,373	9,109	25,880
Barley	778	1,104	509	2,391

*Grand total 161,643
*Included 2,764,000 bu July wheat, 1,152,000 bu corn, 3,787,000 bu oats, and 3,063,000 bu rye.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents]

	Sept. 17	Sept. 15	Yr. ago
†London	402.75	403.00	404.00
Canada	90.12	90.12	89.25
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.95	24.98	25.00
†Do	28.57	28.57	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.38	3.38	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. †Official.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $8.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.35; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.35; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rate of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
September	1.68½	1.67¼	1.67⅝	1.68⅛
December	1.67½	1.66⅝	1.67¼	1.67½
May	1.65⅝	1.65¼	1.65½	1.65⅞
July	1.58⅝	1.57¾	1.58⅛	1.58⅝

Corn

December	1.15⅝	1.15¼	1.15⅝	1.16
May	1.14⅜	1.14⅛	1.14⅜	1.14⅞
July	1.13⅜	1.13⅛	1.13⅜	1.13⅝

Oats

September	.60½	.60¼	.60⅜	.60⅝
December	.61⅛	.60⅝	.61⅛	.61¼
May	.62	.61½	.62	.62
July	.59¼	.58⅝	.59¼	.59

Rye

September	1.53½	1.51¼	1.52½	1.51⅞
December	1.47⅝	1.45½	1.47¼	1.46¼
May	1.39¼	1.37	1.39¼	1.38
July	1.31	1.29	1.30⅝	1.29½

Feed Barley

September			1.10	1.10½
December	1.07⅜	1.07⅛	1.07¼	1.07⅜
May	1.07¼	1.06¾	1.07¼	1.08

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

September Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
K C	1.59⅝	1.59⅝	1.58⅝	1.58⅝	1.59⅜
Mpls	1.61¼	1.61⅜	1.60⅜	1.60⅞	1.60⅞

December Wheat

K C	1.60½	1.60½	1.59⅜	1.60	1.60⅜
Mpls	1.60½	1.60⅝	1.59⅛	1.60⅜	1.60⅝

May Wheat

K C	1.58⅝	1.58⅝	1.57⅞	1.59	1.58⅝
Mpls				1.60½	1.60⅞

December Corn

K C				1.12	1.12½

December Oats

Mpls	.56½	.56⅝	.55⅝	.55½	.56⅜

September Rye

Mpls	1.46½	1.46½	1.44⅝	1.46	1.45½
*Wpg	1.64½	1.65⅞	1.64⅜	1.65⅛	1.64

*October

NEW CASUALTY ROLLS LIST 25 FROM CITY, AREA

Also Name Men Freed from Jap Camps

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17—New casualty lists were made public today by the army and navy. They include the names of 25 from Chicago and vicinity. The army also released a list of personnel liberated from Japanese prison camps.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since these reports were made public, the war department and navy said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY WOUNDED

Bullard, John Kenneth, seaman 1st class, U. S. N.—Son of Harry Bullard, 10246 Avenue N.

Galbraith, Norman Scott, machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N.—Son of Mrs. Marjory Galbraith, 7707 S. Green street.

Kaiskas, Gust Constantine, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Lucas John Katsikas, 1900 Spaulding avenue.

Kenly, Oliver Wesley, radarman 3d class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Josephine Kenly, 3258 N. Lexington avenue.

Kinzie, Raymond Arthur, baker 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Dollie Agnes Kinzie, 4010 W. Potomac avenue.

Kuryla, Michael Nicholas Jr., coxswain, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nicholas Kuryla Sr., 1643 W. Homer avenue.

Maday, Anthony Francis, aviation machinist's mate 1st class, U. S. N.—Son of Mr. Michiel Maday, 2640 N. Holly street.

Makaroff, Chester John, gunner's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Genevieve Makaroff, 3422 S. Wood street.

McGuigan, Robert Melvin, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin John McGuigan, 2247 Racine avenue.

Miner, Herbert Jay, radio technician 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald Miner, 745 Grove street, Glencoe.

Olijar, John, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Theresa Olijar, 2522 N. Marshfield avenue.

Parousbek, Richard Anthony, yeoman 1st class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mr. Ivan Meddard Parousbek, 8101 Niles Center road, Skokie.

Reid, James Edgar, boatswain's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. James E. Reid, 3410 Walnut street.

Schmueck, John Alton, chief pharmacist's mate, U. S. N.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia Luella Schmueck, 17 W. 33d place, Steger.

Sospizio, Andre, electrician's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Brother of Mrs. Stella Antonietti, 148 E. 107th street.

NAVY SAFE

August, Alfred Guy, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., previously reported prisoner of war—Son of Mrs. Lena August, Wauconda.

Bennett, Donald Roy, platoon sergeant, U. S. M. C., previously reported prisoner of war—Son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Bennett, 1809 N Francisco avenue.

Eichman, Martin David, field music corporal, U. S. M. C., previously reported prisoner of war—Son of Mrs. Harry Eichman, 4448 Malden street.

Grunwald, Darwin Delos, corporal, U. S. M. C., previously reported prisoner of war—Son of Mr. William T. Grunwald, 1642 Greenleaf avenue.

Marrs, Wilbur Mason, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., previously reported prisoner of war—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Marrs, 801 N. State street.

McMahon, Ronald Oliver, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., previously reported prisoner of war—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon, 4358 Monroe street.

ARMY LIBERATED PRISONERS—[Japan]

Costabile, Harold G., private—Son of Mrs. Rose Costabile, 1424 W. Lexington street.

Dickerson, Walter W., staff sergeant—Son of Mrs. Mamie Dickerson, 602 Garfield avenue, Aurora.

Hoffmann, Harvey H., 1st lieutenant—Son of Walter Hoffmann, 4329 N. Mozart street.

Lynch, Thomas A., colonel—Husband of Mrs. Grace C. Lynch, 1751 E. 73d place.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

Havener, Harlan Carl, fireman 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Alberta Foster Havener, 1312 E. Logan street, Decatur.

Lane, Ralph, chief machinist's mate, U. S. N.—Husband of Mrs. Mary Sue Lane, 710 N. Fifth street, Springfield.

Maxwell, Farrell Jacob, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Una Mae Maxwell, 645 Alexander street, Peoria.

McCall, Donald Clifton, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mrs. Gladys Bell McCall, 507 Second street, Champaign.

100 Fur Trimmed Coats, Worth $3,000, Stolen

One hundred fur trimmed coats valued at $3,000 were stolen in a burglary early yesterday at a shop at 1701 Chicago av., owned by Albert Scar, 1235 Granville av. He told police the thieves also took $50 from the cash register.

17,700 TROOPS DUE TO ARRIVE IN U. S. TODAY

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Eight troopships, bringing home more than 17,700 troops from the European and Pacific theaters of operation, are scheduled to arrive at three east coast and one west coast ports today.

Five ships, with more than 13,200 troops aboard, are due at New York, one with almost 2,000 men at Boston and another vessel with more than 2,600 service men at Newport News, Va.

One ship is scheduled to dock at Seattle with 98 casual troops from Alaska.

Today's Arrivals

Army units and ships arriving:

AT NEW YORK—[Aboard Le Jeune, from Le Havre] 4,638 troops including the 409th infantry regiment of the 103d division; 328th medical battalion; 803d ordnance light maintenance company. [Aboard Thomas Barry] 4,441 troops including 411th infantry regiment of 103d division; headquarters and headquarters company, headquarters special troops, 803d military police platoon, 103d quartermaster company, 103d counter-intelligence corps detachment and 103d signal company all of the 103d division. [Aboard Norway Victory, from Le Havre] 1,951 troops including 328th engineer battalion of the 103d infantry division, many troops for separation. [Aboard Clinton Kelly, from Antwerp] 30 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard the Exchange from Le Havre] 2,199 troops including, 749th tank battalion; 146th signal company; 44th armored infantry battalion of the 6th armored division.

AT BOSTON—[Aboard Georgetown Victory, from Le Havre] 1,971 troops including 128th armored ordnance maintenance battalion with medical staff, 6th armored division; military police platoon of the 6th armored division; 86th cavalry reconnaissance squadron [mech.] with medical staff, 6th armored division; high score and miscellaneous personnel.

AT NEWPORT NEWS—[Aboard C. Fidler] 2,628 troops including 439th troops carrier headquarters; 67th reconnaissance group headquarters; 17th photo technical unit; 656th ordnance ammunition company; 505th quartermaster car company; 3439th and 3454th quartermaster truck companies; 4368th, 4369th quartermaster baker company; 57th chemical maintenance company AA; 369th ordnance maintenance company AA; 264th ordnance MM company; headquarters and headquarters detachment 9th quartermaster, battalion M; quartermaster salvage repair company; 3141st and 3119th quartermaster service company; 1065th forestry company; 706th medical sanitation company; 314th, 315th quartermaster laundry detachment; 780th military police, battalion R; 108th, 327th army postal units of 99th infantry division postal detachment.

AT SEATTLE—[Aboard Thompson, from Alaska] 98 casual troops.

14 Ships Return 8,000

More than 8,000 service men arrived at east coast ports yesterday aboard 14 troopships.

Arriving on the Marine Angel was Col. Elmer H. Droste of Mount Olive, Ill., a former state senator.

Move Into Staging Areas

PARIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The 7th armored and 70th infantry divisions were moving into staging areas today where the 5th armored and 106th infantry divisions were awaiting movement home. The army said 85,000 American troops cleared Le Havre and 68,000 sailed from Marseille in the first 15 days of September. To speed the return home, the average 60 hours turnabout time for ships in the French embarkation ports has been trimmed to 24 hours.

Bolivia Ends Censorship Curbs Imposed in War

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 17 (AP)—All forms of censorship operative as a result of the war were lifted today by the government.

CHICAGOANS IN 6TH ARMORED OUTFIT RETURN

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Sept. 17 [Special]—There were many residents of Chicago and near-by places with the 6th armored division which arrived here today on the Marine Angel, which anchored off Camp Shanks pier. The 6th armored division is to be deactivated.

Companies of the division will turn in their records, equipment, and battle flags here and they will be forwarded to places designated by the war department for preservation. The "Super Sixth," as this division is called, had 271 days of enemy contact and relieved the 101st division at Bastogne. Many members wear five battle stars. Nearly 90 per cent will be discharged.

Those from Chicago and vicinity on the Marine Angel included:

Allen, Pvt. 1st Class William H., Kankakee.
Antosiak, 1st Lt. Stanley J., 2323 N. Hoyne.
Borre, Pvt. 1st Class Roy H., Highland Park.
Brozovich, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J., Joliet.
Christiansen, Pvt. 1st Class Robert F., Elgin.
Colapietro, Pvt. Joseph J., 1010 S. Hoya av.
Coman, T/5 Harold F., Kankakee.
Cote, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence D., Kankakee.
Crawley, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth, Kankakee.
Degner, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley W., Mundelein.
Edward, T/5 Robert R., Waukegan.
Efferts, T/4 James H., Oak Park.
Janze, 2d Lt. Erick J., 4925 N. Mobile av.
Kronenberg, T/5 John, 2854 Barry av.
Krueger, 1st Lt. Robert F., Waukegan rd., Glenview.
Loeffler, Maj. Robert W., 4137 S. Wenonah av., Berwyn.
Musich, T/5 Stanley, Lockport.
Nusek, T/5 Albert T., Berwyn.
Paeth, S/Sgt. Orville W., Forest Park.
Perry, 1st Lt. Russell L., 4858 Gladys av.
Platt, Sgt. Walter C., Kankakee.
Polich, T/4 Andrew G., Summitt.
Roberts, T/5 Peter J., Oak Park.
Rouse, Sgt. Edward, Berwyn.
Schuit, T/5 Lawrence J., Midlothian.
Souchek, T/4 William, Washington Park.
Stein, 1st Lt. Harry J., 1100 N. Oakley.
Steinback, Sgt. Herbert E., 7026 Emerald.
Steinborn, Capt. George F., 314 Nebraska st., Belvidere.
Tokarski, M/Sgt. Willard A., Harvey.
Vallera, S/Sgt. James, Oak Lawn.
Vinicky, Pvt. 1st Class George J., Berwyn.
Watters, S/Sgt. Gordon G., Oak Park.
Weatherford, T/4 James V., Pinckneyville.
Weidner, Pvt. Leonard, Palatine.
Wegner, T/5 George F., Lyons.
Widder, Pvt. 1st Class Louis N., Melrose Park.
Wiszorek, S/Sgt. Casmer J., Joliet.
Zilka, 1st Lt. Ivan M., 1553 W. Chicago.

COURT TO RULE TOMORROW ON BIG OPA SUIT

Judge John P. Barnes in federal District court yesterday said he would give a decision tomorrow in the office of price administration's suit for an injunction restraining the Kroger Grocery and Baking company from violating price ceilings in its 29 stores in the Chicago area.

The OPA charged the stores charged overceiling prices for meat, poultry, groceries, fresh fruits, and vegetables.

Meanwhile the OPA suspended three groceries for turning in counterfeit red stamps: Savoy Grocery, 349 E. 43d st., two months; Schmid market, 7368 N. Clark st., one month, and the South East Grocer, 1143 E. 63d st., 20 days.

SUGAR BEET OUTPUT TRIPLES

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 [A.P.]—Dispatches from Tashkent today predicted that the 1945 output of the sugar beet industry in that big sugar producing center would triple the figure for last year.

EX-RATION AID OFFERS TO BARE BOARD AFFAIRS

Edwin Cahn, 5325 Hyde Park blvd., former member of local ration board 40-5 at 6012 Cottage Grove av., yesterday volunteered to pay his own expenses to Washington, D. C., to bare affairs of the board if congress undertakes an investigation of the office of price administration.

Some affairs of the board have been under the scrutiny of the Chicago area OPA since the resignation last week of Prof. Kenneth Sears of the University of Chicago law school. Prof. Sears asserted that one board member was a "cheater" who endeavored to take care of himself and his friends.

Cahn, an advertising executive and World War I. veteran, resigned from the board in July after he had been removed as price panel chairman. He charged he had been unable to obtain action on his request for an investigation of his removal.

For Free! Prison Offers 40 Tons of Cabbages

Hospitals or other institutions needing cabbages can get them at the Illinois state prison at Joliet, Warden Joseph E. Ragen said yesterday. The prison farm produced a record crop of cabbages—more than 200 tons—40 tons of which will be given away. "In fact, it was a good year for all vegetables," Warden Ragen said, "except tomatoes."

WANT AD INDEX

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Telephone SUPerior 0100

Ask for a Want Ad-Viser

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PERSONAL

I HAVE sold my business under the name of Goodman Typesetting Co. and will not be responsible for any debts contracted other than by myself after date, Sept. 17, 1945. Goodman.

IF couple who lived in 2d floor flat at 255 W. 25th-pl. during Nov. 1944 does not claim furniture within 10 days same will be sold for storage.

HAVE sold—Mather Tower Currency exchange at 75 E. Wacker Drive. Am not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Wolfberg.

HAVE dissolved partnership of Transfer Grill—Responsible for my own debts only. Albert Krueger, prop., 3500 S. Ashland.

A. J. NISBET and Swan Westerling—Known as Artisan Co., 1818 Milwaukee have sold business. Responsible for our own debts only.

PAYNEWSTER of A. J. Nisbet and Swan Westerling known as Artisan Co., 1818 Milwaukee, is dissolved Responsible for my own debts only. A. J. Nisbet

HAVE bought Silver Leaf Grove and Tavern, 6839 Milwaukee-av. Not responsible for my own debts only. Alfred De Larisch.

HAVE purchased tailor and cleaning shop at 3758 W. 63d-st. Not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but ourselves. A. Schultheiss and F. Gibson.

HAVE purchased Melody Pet Shop at 181 North Cicero—Will not be responsible for debts contracted other than our own. August and Esther McClusky.

NOT responsible for debts incurred by anyone except myself. Walter Fiebilinger.

NOT responsible for any debts other than my own—Geo. Janis, 3230 W. Marquette-rd.

HAVE bought—Fruit store at 1850 N. Orchard. Am resp. for my own debts only. Heinrich Stein.

HAVE purchased gas station at 4503 W. Madison-st. Sept. 1st. Am responsible for my own debts only. Calabrese.

HAVE sold—Al's Cash Market, 1132 E. 63d—Not resp. for debts contr. by other than self aft. Sep. 15. A. Schirmacker.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own after Sept. 17th, 1945—George E. Wojtalewicz, 4038 Parker-av.

HAVE sold Ziggies Food Shop—Responsible for my own debts only. V. H. Zadora, Menville, 8602 W. Prairie-av.

WILL not be resp. for any debts except those contracted by myself. Oliver J. Finnelly, 7022 Perry-av.

IF Mr. Rieder does not claim piano at 110 E. Bellevue-pl. within 30 days, same will be sold. H. Pascavis.

HAVE bought grocery store, 1315 Bosworth—Responsible for my own debts only. Chester Skazowski.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Angeletti Quinti, 204 S. California.

HAVE purchased the Deluxe Restaurant, 4007 W. 26th-st.—Am responsible for my own debts only. Charles Karvan.

NOT resp. for debts contracted by any one but myself. G. W. Huribert, 3710 S. 59th-av., Cicero, Ill.

AM not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Stanley Ogradney, 1227 Chestnut.

IF articles are not called for, same will be sold. Lincoln 9991.

MARGE—Get in touch with us. Mom sick, longing to see you. Johnnie.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. George Dumm, 5752 N. Mango.

Not responsible for my own debts only—Harry Michaels, 7802 Essex.

RESP. for my own debts only—Joseph J. Kopera, 1054 N. Noble.

LEW—All forgiven; Ralph keeps asking for you. I need you. SADYE.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Carl J. Wangberg, 5836 N. Artesian.

RESP. only for debts cont. by myself. Capt. H. L. Penrod, former. 1605 Fargo

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. Irene Burchell, 3107 N. Springfield.

J. J. M.—Call me tonight. Berwyn 6000. M. V. M.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Dmitriy K. McAndrews, 6914 Howard-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
(★ Denotes U. S. veteran)

Men—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR.
Public and priv. exp.; N. W. univ. trng.; good refs.; exec. ability; seeks perm. conn; age 43. Address K 177, Tribune.

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★ACCT.—Veteran II.; bkkpg. service as low as $1.50 per wk., taxes. Vic. 1282.

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ACCOUNTANT—Books kept part time. By week or mo. All taxes. Franklin 5151.

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BOOKKEEPER-Acct.—Part time; over 19 years exp.; statements; competent; reasonable. Address P 237, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING svcs.—Monthly statemts., taxes. Reasonable. Estebrook 4369.

C. P. A.—12 yrs' exp.; desires contacts to keep books, audit, or consultation & tax services; stmts. prepared; pt. time. Address K 187, Tribune.

★OFFICE clerical exp. vet.—Age 29; college educ.; good refs. Merr. 7260.

PERSONNEL, posit.-exp. Expd. young man, downtown or near northside local. Prefd. Address P C 149, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—Thoroly exp.; best ref.; take complete charge. Address S 75, Tribune.

SHOE MAN—25 yrs. exp. buying and selling men's, women's child.'s shoes; success. managed fam. shoe stores 10 yrs. at present R. R. Address P 232, Tribune.

TRAFFIC. Fanfold Biller—A-1; complete truckline exp. Walter. Nevada 0983.

★VETERAN—28, coll. grad., male sec'y, Loop or Evanston. Address P C 197, Tribune.

★PT. time—Sats., Suns.; vet., 25; student. Address P C 203, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT.
Thoroly exp. in painting in mass production; well versed surface treatment of light metals; dem. layout, cleaning, masking, control methods; cost and safety; 10 years' exp. tech. development in paints and safety service work; will consider staff or sales work. Address R 185, Tribune.

TO A progressive firm seeking capable executive this advertiser 45 years old offers administrative experience and Sales experience with a record of original thinking and pioneer work. Has pleasing personality with ability to meet and like people. Served in office of censorship dur. war. Address H 481, Tribune.

SCHEDULER.
Thoroly experienced in all phases of scheduling, desires position with progressive manufacturer whose objective is to establish efficient, balanced production program.
ADDRESS P C 211, TRIBUNE.

COLLEGE grad., age 36, executive and sales ability; can direct work of others; capable of assuming responsibility and making sound decisions; exp. in sales, office and production; must be sound with excellent future prospects. Address R 146, Tribune.

MFRS. representative, sales engr., or sales mgr.; exp. sales, systems, and industrial mgt.; B. S. Centre, married, age 41, desires reputable connections for Chgo. and vicinity. $5,000 min. sal. Address R 66, Tribune.

FORMER asst. to the pres.—Moderate size mfg. co., exper. in pdrch. materials and equip.; hiring personnel; supervisor of manufacturers of rod machinery, tractors, machine tools, and aircraft engines. Thoroughly acquainted with shop and shop problems.
HOMEWOOD 543-J.

A-1 TOOL inspector—Inspection supervisor of Eng. liaison. Age 34, married; 2 yrs. eng. coll., 14 yrs. insp. exp. on tools, jigs, gages, gearing, prod. insp. Familiar with all types of chking. equip. Ext. exp. on gear, shop, design prob. Address R 119, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—26, single, interested in a trade or perm. oppty. that need not be related to his exp. Expd. retail, paint, glass sales, aircraft magnetic inspect., aircraft assemb. and repair; some supervision duties. Cert. in J. R. T. and J.T. courses. High schl., mech. incl Willing to go at min. in order to learn. Address R 475, Tribune.

★RELEASED pilot—Over 2,000 hrs. in passenger and cargo type aircraft; expd. in instructing and operations, desires position with future.
ADDRESS P C 206, TRIBUNE.

★EX-ARMY pilot—Age 27, exp. single and multi engine; interested in instructing or private flying; aircraft sales. Address R 124, Tribune.

EMP. in Chgo. plant bldg. aircraft engs. —Desire change; long exp. engr., insp., mgmt. Address R 187, Tribune.

WALLS washed, paper cleaned—Within 25 miles. Normal 7780.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

A. 1 HOUSEMAN—Col., from Hollywood, gd. ck., beh. pfd. st. Gene. Oak. 4828.

CHAUFFEUR—Col.; exp. in priv. homes; best ref. Kenwood 3493.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
(★ Denotes U. S. veteran)

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

CHAUFFEUR—Priv. fam.; 35 yrs.' exp.; will travel; good ref. Mul. 9443.

HOUSEMAN-COOK—BACHELOR HOME, Japanese. Address P C 215, Tribune.

Salesmen

WANTED—Side line to sell steel mills, glass plants and foundries in Ohio and western Penn.; acquainted with pur. agents and plant supts.
ADDRESS P C 7, TRIBUNE.

BUILDER supply salesman wants side line calling on dealers in ohio and western Penn. Interview requested. Address J C 35, Tribune.

YNG. man, 29, married—Desires perm. pos. in sales organization; 3 years' exp. contacting executives, office managers. ADDRESS P C 196, TRIBUNE.

★VETERAN—25, 2 yrs. mech. eng., U. of Wis., good app. and pers.; varied practical exp., salesman with responsible auto. dealer. Address H 562, Tribune.

SALESMAN—High type; excellent record and refs.; desires connec. in Chgo. area; have car. Address R 376, Tribune.

5 AMBI'S—Men with sales ability, exp., desire obtain. pos. with view to fut. Can sell anything. Hyd. 8472.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

CHEF—Col., exp., capable of taking full chg. of kit. Address P 217, Tribune.

HOTEL manager—Veteran, formerly with Waldorf Astoria, N. Y., or may buy, or lease. Whi. 9304.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

ANYTHING—ANYWHERE
Not too young man, cultured and refined. Experienced Accountant, Correspondent, Pilot, Navigator, Chauffeur, Secretary, Companion and Tutor.
ADDRESS R 213, TRIBUNE.

★TRAVELING Companion—Desires to go anywhere; can drive; mid. aged; disch. veteran. Address R 329, Tribune.

COLORED man, 31, very neat—Light job; would like chance to learn to drive car. After 10 a. m. Vic. 3129.

MAN—With good car, des. work as messenger. Pkg. del. or what have you! Aft.-eves. Address R 99, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—Married, with late model car, a position with or without car. No selling. Midway 3864.

PRIV. investigator—Wants eve. work, indus.; domestic invest. Cap. 6262.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
(★ Denotes U. S. veteran)

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BKPR.—Gen. ledger, P. & L., all taxes; well qual. to meet any type client; 3d-floor walk-up. Address R 167, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full chge.; typ. coll. ed.; 10 yrs.' exp. Phone Prospect 9073

CLERICAL—Steady work; 80c-85c hr. exp'd. Address H 498, Tribune.

CLERICAL-key switchbd.—Expd.; gd. at figs.; attr.; no typing; $35. Ard. 2176.

EDITORIAL. Copywriting. Correspondent. Exp. 9:45 afternoons.

SECY.-Steno-Bkkpr.—Exprd. small. ofc.; loop, west side. Euclid 3116.

STENO.-Bkpr.—Prefer time; mod. sal. Perm. small. ofc. Address P C 176, Tribune.

POSIT. wtd.—As receptionist in dr.'s office, typing and bkkpg. exp. Rep. 6366.

PRIVATE secretary—Experienced, wishes interesting position of great responsibility as confidential secretary. Coll. ed.; attr., intelligent, salary $225. Address P C 146, Tribune.

YOUNG lady desires supervisory or responsible position in Bkkpg., Payroll, Soc. Sec., Taxes, Billing, Typist, Comptometer. Monroe, Marchant Oper. 7 yrs. varied exp. $50 min.
Address R 147, Tribune.

YOUNG woman—Des. pos. with inter. decor. firm doing bkkpg. or general office work. Homewood 1362-M.

WOMAN—Refined, law grad., experd. knowl. of acctg., typing, and finance; desires position with resp. and future adv.; can give refs. Address S C 573, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

REFINED lady—Married; experienced; desires management of large apt. bldg. Address P C 200, Tribune.

Women—Professions, Trades

DENTAL Asst.—Beginner. Pleas. personality. Address P C 141, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING, alter.—Small dress shop. Loop. Refs. Loop preferred. Plaza 6184.

MEDICAL Lab. typ.-exp. wtd.; hospit., dr. off. Address P C 44, Tribune.

RELIEF Nurse—Hrs. 1 to 5 p. m. Day nurse, excl. ref. Address R 97, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESS—An experienced dressmaker's assistant and alter. Mon. 3080 Ran. 2251.

TECHNICIAN—Med. lab and X-ray work in Dr.'s office or clinic. Ste. 8851.

—Women—Household Help—

HOUSEKEEPER IN MOTHERLESS HOME. Address P C 148, Tribune.

HSWK.—Eld. lady, care child, stay, no wash.; $12. Address R 479, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK BY DAY.
ATLANTIC 3823.

HOUSEWORK—Woman; age 59; cook; reliable; references. Keystone 0724.

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 or 2 adults; good cook; no ldry. Address R 260, Tribune.

HSEWK.—Exp. cook, white; home nights; adults; city. Call 9-4, Hyde Park 3506

LADY wishes light hswk., light cooking—In exch. for gd. home, plus $11 a wk. Free to go away for the winter. Address P C 143, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—White; expert.
ATLANTIC 9789.

NURSE-Trnd.: prac.; 20 hr. service or secy.-nurse to lady. Intelligent, pleasant care. Exc., refs. Long. 8933. McGrath.

NURSE—TRAINED; PRACTICAL; CHILD'S INFANT; HIGHEST GRADE. Ste. 3900.

WANTED housework — Prefer widower; capable woman; references furnished. Mazon, Ill. Mazon 2354.

REFINED, ref., age 25—Desires chamber work, sewing; no cks.; serve; $20; gd. home. Address P C 207, Tribune.

2 JAP-Amer. bus. girls des. wk. for rmboard in home, n. side. And. 5860. ext. 252; 9-5, Mon. thru Fri.

JAP-AMER. woman and child, 28 and 2—Desires light domestic work; capable. ADDRESS P C 204, TRIBUNE.

EXP. colored—Clean by day; $6.25 and car fare. Livingston 6-0100.

WILL take care children for working mothers; days. Bru. 5858, bet. 1-4.

—Women—Couples—

CPL. Jap.-Amer.—Domestic work woman, full time; man pt. time; student. Call Whi. 2355. Leave phone number. Will call back.

COUPLE—Colored; on premises. Good refs. Address R 568, Tribune.

Miscellaneous

GEN. work—Inst. preferred; rm. and brd. ADDRESS P C 201, TRIBUNE.

Employment Agencies—

LDRESS.—Cing., windows, wdwk.; fast wrkrs.; $5-$6, cf. Oak. 4938. Blackstone Agency.

LAUNDRESS—Thoro clnrs., wndws.; $5-$6 carfare Oak 4938, Blackstone Agcy.

CLEANING-laund—Fast; $5-$6, carfare Evelyn's Placement Service, Ken. 6085

REL. COLORED HELP—DAY OR WEEK. TURNER AGENCY. PLAZA 7534.

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC. For information and rates call 514 S Wabash. Wab 8300 174 N State. Des. 7419. 6270 Stony Island. Fai 9392.

SOLDIER'S wife wants service couple to do driving and share expenses to Seattle. Whitehall 8779.

GOING to Hollywood, Cal.—Will take 1 or 2; share expenses and driving. Leave Thurs. or Fri. Bit. 4770.

RIDER to Los Angeles by Monday; share expenses and help drive. Phone between 5-7 p. m. Harvey 4548-J.

LOS ANGELES—'42 sedan; take 4; leaving Thursday. Andover 9779.

DRIVE at late model car to Phoenix, Ariz.; leave this week. Bruns. 8797.

LEAVING for Ft. Myers, Florida, Wed. or Thur.; take 2 or 3; refs. Pro. 0716.

FREE transportation west—Must help dr. Leave this week. Nat. 2029.

LOS ANGELES—Hotel man with '41 sed. Take 4; refs. W. G. Fuller, Wab. 5700.

DRIVING '41 Buick to Los Angeles immed.—Take four. Nev. 9196.

DRIVING to L. A. Tues. or Wed.—'41 Pontiac; new tires; take 3. Law. 6839.

'41 SEDAN—To Denver; take two. Sh. exp

— REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST —

DOWNERS GROVE

ABUNDANCE

This 1936 6-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW has all the features you want in a home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement with oil heat, garage. Lot 75x150. Priced at $12,500. Call owner, DOW. 2377.

41 Downers Grove Ave.

DOWNERS GROVE
BUILD YOUR HOME
$4,500 DOWN
Will handle 4 bedroom home; liv. rm. 22x12, fireplace, dining room, tile bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement with oil heat, garage. Lot 75x150. Priced at $12,500. Call owner, DOW. 2377.

DOWNERS GROVE—6 rm. and tile bath home; hdwd. floors throughout; full basement with oil heat; garage; lot 75x150. Priced at $12,500. Call owner, DOW. 2377.

Elmhurst Country Club
Make your pick. Price. Now not old enough. Phone Mr. Bonestell.

NEAR WHEATON
$4,500 DOWN
Will handle 4 bedroom home; liv. rm. 22x12, fireplace, dining room, tile bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement with oil heat, garage. Lot 75x150. Priced at $12,500. Call owner, DOW. 2377.

POWDERLY GROVE—6 rm. and tile bath home; hdwd. floors throughout; full basement with oil heat; garage; lot 75x150. Priced at $12,500. Call owner, DOW. 2377.

$4,500 DOWN
Will handle 4 bedroom home; liv. rm. 22x12, fireplace, dining room, tile bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement with oil heat, garage. Lot 75x150. Priced at $12,500. Call owner, DOW. 2377.

Elmhurst Country Club
Make your pick. Price. Now not old enough. Phone Mr. Bonestell.

150x300 FT.
Elmhurst Country Club
Make your pick. Price. Now not old enough. Phone Mr. Bonestell.

THIS IS IT
Elmhurst Country Club
Make your pick. Price. Now not old enough. Phone Mr. Bonestell.

BUILD ON A HILL
About 3 acres, fine scenic location for a home, with a beautiful view. Priced at $3,000. Phone Mr. Bonestell.

— REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST —

$6 A FRONT FOOT
Elmhurst Country Club
Make your pick. Price. Now not old enough. Phone Mr. Bonestell.

YEAR 'ROUND HOME
Located in WAILAND. Terms.
THOS. O. MYERS, REALTORS
119 N. Kenilworth Ave.
Oak Park 6000

$4,500 DOWN
Will handle 4 bedroom home; liv. rm. 22x12, fireplace, dining room, tile bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement with oil heat, garage. Lot 75x150. Priced at $12,500. Call owner, DOW. 2377.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS!
75 CARS
WHOLESALE PRICES
MODERN DISPLAY
Convenient Delivery
a Car Home Today

CHEVROLET SEDAN $1145
CHEVROLET SEDAN $1195
CHEVROLET COUPE $1195
FORD SEDAN $1195
FORD SEDAN $1195
FORD COUPE $1195
PONTIAC 6 CYL. COUPE $1195
PONTIAC 6 CYL. COUPE $1195
PONTIAC 6 CYL. SEDAN $1195
PONTIAC 6 CYL. SEDAN $1195
PLYMOUTH SEDAN $1195
PLYMOUTH SEDAN $1195
CHEVROLET SEDAN $1195
CHEVROLET SEDAN $1195
CHEVROLET

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—

Immediate Delivery
For Sale
Rental Items: Backhoes ..... to $13,000
Concrete Mixers: Pogo ..... to $15,000
Water Treatment: Lead C. E. ..... to $10,000
MECHANICS
Retail chain, direct mail ..... to $10,000
Store mgrs.-Head to west ..... $4,160+
Lacquer, synthetic enamel,
JR. CHEMISTS to 200 ..... $375
ACCTANT, MFG $275
Material Handling Engrs.
Chemical Electric Engineers
General Electric Research Labs.
Sales Engrs.-Chem. Process
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Refrig.
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Power
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Air Cond.
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Heating
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Plumbing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Elevator
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Conveyor
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Pumps
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Compressors
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Fans
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Blowers
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Valves
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Gears
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Bearings
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Castings
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Forgings
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Stampings
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Screw Machine Products
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Springs
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Wire Products
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Tubing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Rubber Products
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Plastics
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Abrasives
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Adhesives
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Coatings
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Lubricants
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Fuels
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Instruments
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Controls
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Electronics
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Electrical
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Hydraulics
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Pneumatics
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Welding
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Soldering
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Brazing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Packaging
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Materials Handling
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Machine Tools
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Metal Working
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Woodworking
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Textile
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Paper
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Printing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Graphic Arts
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Food Processing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Dairy
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Bakery
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Meat Packing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Canning
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Brewing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Distilling
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Pharmaceutical
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Medical
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Dental
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Optical
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Photographic
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Scientific
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Laboratory
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Research
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Development
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Testing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Inspection
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Quality Control
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Reliability
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Safety
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Industrial Engineering
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Time Study
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Methods
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Standards
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Cost Reduction
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Value Analysis
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Production Control
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Inventory Control
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Purchasing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Traffic
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Warehousing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Shipping
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Receiving
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Material Handling
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Plant Layout
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Maintenance
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Repair
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Installation
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Service
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Field Service
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Customer Service
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Technical Service
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Application
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Design
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Development
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Research
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Manufacturing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Production
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Assembly
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Fabrication
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Machining
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Foundry
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Forging
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Stamping
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Extrusion
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Molding
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Casting
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Heat Treating
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Finishing
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Plating
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Painting
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Coating
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Lining
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Insulation
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Refractories
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Ceramics
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Glass
Sales Engrs.-Mech. Rubber

HELP WANTED—MEN

—Executives and Managers—

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
Rapidly growing specialty concern has opening for young man with ambition and ability to learn. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Write, giving full particulars, to Box C 251, Tribune.

BODY-FENDER MEN—EXPD.
Willett Motor Coach Co.,
700 S. Desplaines

—Professions and Trades—

BRICKLAYERS
CARPENTERS (Polish and youth).
LABORERS.
Top wages. Steady work.
Apply 1417 Stony Island-av.

BRICKLAYERS
EXTERMINATOR—With or without car.
EXTERMINATOR—Must be experienced; top wages.
POLISHERS—BUFFERS—PLATERS.
Apply 1629 Irving Park-bl.

BRICKLAYERS
EXTERMINATOR—With or without car.
EXTERMINATOR—Must be experienced; top wages.
POLISHERS—BUFFERS—PLATERS.
Apply 3220 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 1417 Stony Island-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 1629 Irving Park-bl.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 3220 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 3239 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 3320 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 3420 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 3439 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 3520 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 3539 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 3620 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply 3639 W. Grand-av.

BRICKLAYERS AND HELPERS
Steady position; day work; good pay.
Apply

—MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale—
Corrugated Cartons
The Alemite Co., Division of
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(INDIANA)
1600 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago 39, Ill.

STARR PRODUCTS
900 S. FOUR FRONES
HAR. 8600—3505—4285—2154

WAR PRODUCTION CONTRACT
Electric Motor Co. has a
431 W. Ohio St.

CORRUGATED CARTONS
Address P 1, 383 Tribune

24,000 lbs. 1½ in. rounds, 17 ft. L.
aluminum bar stock. Cash only.
Make offer. Immediate delivery.
Address P 1, 383 Tribune

CORRUGATED CARTONS
1600 N. Pulaski Road
Chicago 39, Ill.

PLASTIC MOLDING
Operations undertaken from
Address P 1, 383 Tribune

LEE CO. STA. 4444
DELMONT CO.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
TAVERN AND ROADHOUSE
On Milwaukee ave. near Wheeling. 1½
story brick building, 2 apts., 2 rooms
and bath each, 2 stores, 1 with soda
fountain and booths, other with bar
and fixtures. Lot 50x125 ft. Will sell
separately or together. Priced for
quick sale. Owner leaving city.
GOLDBLATT-ECKERS REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Wabash 1100

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
AUTOMATIC beverage can dispenser
machine; 100 cans capacity; 2 flavors;
coin operated; 110 volts; 60 cycles;
capacity 13,000 cans per year. Price
$1,000. Call Mr. Ellis, Wabash 2400,
Room 2400.

AUTO SHOWROOM
CAPACITY 60 CARS TRANSMITTER
5515 N. CLARK CENTURY MOTORS
Sheridan 1300.

RETAIL bakery—Mixer, sheeter, proofer,
oven, 2 display cases, 2 refrigerators,
cash register, counters, tables, etc.
Will sell separately or together. Call
Mr. Ellis, Wabash 2400, Room 2400.

BARBER shop and beauty shop—Doing
good business. Will sell reasonable.
Call Mr. Ellis, Wabash 2400, Room
2400.

BEAUTY shop—6 up, 4 down. Will sell
reasonable. Call Mr. Ellis, Wabash
2400, Room 2400.

BEAUTY shop—Lincoln Park district.
Will sell reasonable. Call Mr. Ellis,
Wabash

Rubberized Wall Floats Sherman Tank—Shirley Temple Gets Wedding License—Hoover Speaks in City

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

A Sherman tank plunges into the water to start a voyage under its own power. It carries a wall of rubberized fabric containing air cells which, when inflated, help float the tank. The British used the device in the Normandy invasion.

(Story on page 8)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

A front view of the Sherman tank equipped with rubberized wall, collapsed. The development was revealed yesterday for the first time.

(Story on page 8)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Former President Herbert Hoover (right) with former Vice President Charles G. Dawes at Executives club luncheon yesterday, where Hoover talked on foreign relief.

(Story on page 6)

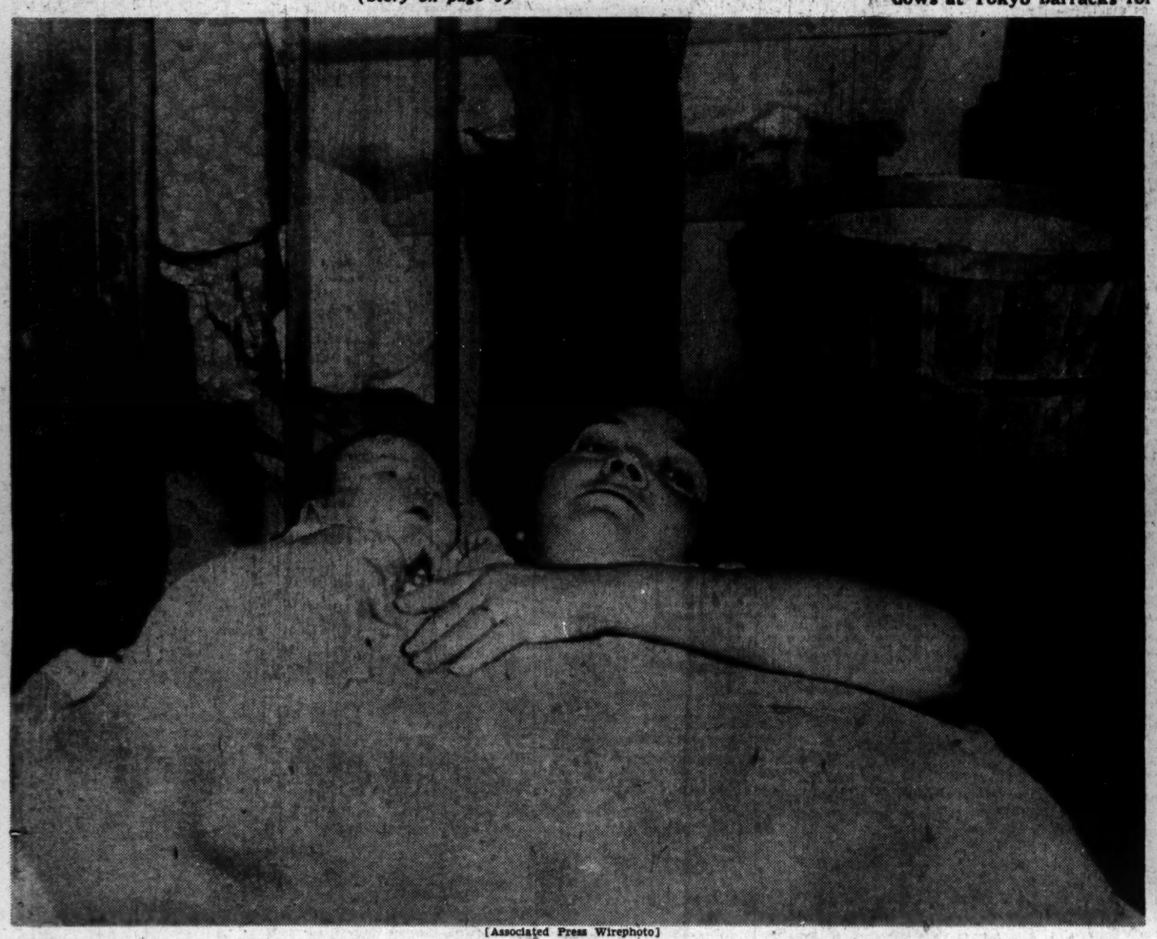
[Acme Telephoto]

Jap woman, with baby strapped to back, washes windows at Tokyo barracks for occupancy by Yanks.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Sgt. John Agar Jr., her fiance, watches Shirley Temple, 17, former child star of the films, sign application for marriage license issued to them yesterday.

(Story on page 10)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mrs. Francis Strohl, 38, who is the mother of 15 children, in her Lawton, Pa., home with her 5 day old daughter, who weighed 18 pounds at birth—one of the heaviest babies recorded in recent years.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Eugene Prosser, 16, and his twin sisters, Jean (left), and Joan, 10, as they joined in a welcome home reception to their Shetland pony, Tom, after the missing pet had been recovered by police.

(Story on page 10)